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WHEN DO YOU CHECK YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT?

Your Social Security account is one of your most important "assets," and should be checked regularly. The Social Security Administration recommends you do this at least every three years during your working career.

For example, how do you know that all of your taxable earnings have been credited? Chances are they were, but with 75 million accounts involved, it's just possible some dollars failed to be recorded. The Social Security Administration does not file your record by name—that would be impossible because there are, for instance, 1½ million workers named Smith. (Worse yet, there are about 50,000 Mary Smiths, 40,000 Bill Smiths, and 35,000 John Smiths.) So instead, a 9-digit number is used, and everyone has a different number.

But even that can create problems. Suppose your number is 249-*86*-9432 and the girl in your office mistakenly reports your earnings using 249-*68*-9432. Then, since your name and number don't agree with those in the master records at Social Security headquarters in Baltimore, the accounting machines refuse to credit the reported earnings. A search by electronic computer might identify your account, but if not, the earnings aren't credited to *any* account.

What does that mean to you? Upon your death, disability or retirement, you and your family might receive less money in your monthly checks—perhaps eventually hundreds or even thousands of dollars less.

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If you are only temporarily short of funds, your "grace period" provisions may help. All policies give you 31 days beyond the due date (as shown on your premium notice) in which to pay. Your coverage will not be interrupted if the company receives the premium within that time. And even if you do miss the grace period, you *may* be able to reinstate your policy if you pay all past-due premiums with interest, and also furnish a statement of your health history to the company. However, the decision then is up to the insurance company.

If your policy has a cash value, you could borrow against that to pay the premium due. Simple annual interest—usually about 5 per cent—is charged on the loan, and if you die before repayment is complete, the death benefit is reduced by the amount of the loan. In fact, your policies may already include an "automatic premium loan provision," which authorizes the insurance company to go ahead and borrow against cash value to pay a past-due premium. There's no charge for this safeguard against accidentally lapsing a policy, and you can add it to most existing policies simply by requesting it from your agent or insurance company. However, the policy could be canceled if the unpaid interest plus the loan reach the point where they exceed the cash value.

If the premium still is too much for you to pay, try to reduce the amount by adjusting the policy. Your agent can make specific suggestions, but here are a few ideas. On policies which pay dividends, instead of leaving them with the company, consider having them paid to you in cash or applied against the premium. If you hold a high cash-value type of [*Continued*





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policy—such as a 10-year endowment—have it rewritten a a lower-premium form of permanent policy like ordinary lif (A statement of your medical history is usually required t make such a change.) Any permanent policy with a "ter rider" attached may be reduced in premium by droppin the term rider. Finally, as a last resort, most policies can b rewritten for a reduced amount of insurance.

If you can't pay any further premiums, do you lose all pr tection? Not if your policies have a cash value. Some pr tection can be continued in either of two ways.

You can use the present cash value to purchase term in surance in the face amount of the policy for as long as will pay the premium. Under this "extended term insurance option, your beneficiaries receive the same death benefit a as if you had continued premium payments, but only if yo die before the term insurance expires. Or you can elect t take "reduced paid-up insurance." The policy cash valu then is used to purchase a paid-up insurance policy in smaller amount, payable to your beneficiaries regardless c when you die. This policy itself has a cash value which ca be used in emergencies.

You can, of course, surrender any permanent policy fo its present cash value. Naturally, there is then no longer an insurance protection, which makes this alternative perhap the least desirable.

HOW SHOULD YOU HANDLE YOUR HOME IF YOU'RE TRANSFERRED?

You are in luck these days if your company guarantee you'll lose no money selling your home. It's a comfortin backstop, especially when you have only two or three week before reporting to the new office. However, you still ar wise to try to sell your home, rather than leaving it up t your company. For one thing, it's likely you'll make mor money, even after any sales commission. Here's an example

A large Midwest corporation bases its guarantee to em ployees on the *original cost* of the house. An executive bein transferred to the Atlanta office had paid $23,500 for hi home nine years ago. He was assured by his company, then that he would regain the original $23,500, no matter wha price was finally paid for the house. However, market value soared in the meantime, and executive found a buyer a $30,500. Minus Realtor's commission, the owner cleare $28,975—a $5,475 gain over his cost.

When your company gives you a financial boost to unloa your house, there are three possible income tax conditions and here's how Internal Revenue treats each one:

1. If your firm loans you money to buy a home in you new location (assuming you weren't able to sell your old house), you may treat any interest as deductible from you gross income; if the interest was waived by your employer this may count as realized income—and be taxed accordingly

2. If your company pays you cash to make up for a los in selling your home, you must consider it ordinary income for tax purposes.

3. Should the firm buy your home, any gain over you original cost can be considered a capital gain, provided you owned the property more than six months; if you invest thi gain in another home within 18 months, it isn't taxable at all.

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However, if your company pays you more than the fair market value, the excess may be treated as income at regular tax rates. Check with your tax attorney.

If you must handle your home without company aid, here are some pointers:

- To shoot for the quickest possible sale, put a realistic price on your house (take the candid advice of your Realtor). Keep the house and grounds in apple-pie order; clean out everything you plan to junk when you move; wash the windows; add fresh paint where necessary; use plenty of elbow grease in the kitchen and baths.
- There's a chance you can *trade* your home for a house in your new location, especially if you are moving from one large metropolitan area to another. This method will probably bring you a trade-in price on your present home that is somewhat below your asking. For complete information, call your local Real Estate Board, or write the International Traders Club, care of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, 36 South Wabash, Chicago, Illinois 60603.
- Should your home be unsold when you make the transfer, it is generally better to keep it up for sale than to rent it. Tenants holding a lease are not anxious to have the home shown to prospective buyers. Besides, at long distance it's difficult to oversee maintenance of the property.

If you are moving to take a job with a *new employer,* don't expect financial help in selling your home. Even companies that have liberal policies for transferring employees do not generally give aid to new men (although there are exceptions if the employer wants *you* badly enough).

WHAT HAPPENS IF YOU LOSE A TRAVELER'S CHECK?

Even if your check should be lost or stolen and cashed by someone else, you still get your money back. You need only take a few precautions:

- Sign each check when you buy it and don't countersign it until the moment you actually cash it.
- Note the numbers of your checks on your copy of the purchase record and keep track of these numbers as you cash the checks. Carry your records in a place separate from the checks.
- Then, if you lose your checks, you can report the missing numbers to the company and your money will be refunded—sometimes even the same day.

Cost of most traveler's checks is 1 per cent of their face value; thus you pay $1 for every $100 in checks. Major issuers are American Express Company, Bank of America, First National City Bank (New York), and Thomas Cook. One additional point: traveler's checks are good indefinitely, so you can keep them even after your trip is finished—and thus have ready (but "loss-proof") cash around the house.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What's the best way to rent your home?***
- ***Should wives have their own Social Security accounts?***
- ***How good is group life insurance?***
- ***Is there a painless way to move long-distance?***
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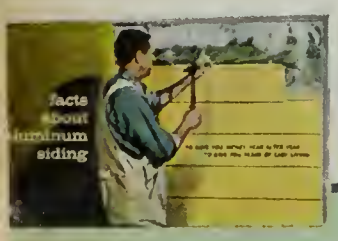
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Do-it-yourself courses: Many organ courses are the do-it-yourself variety. However, most dealers have a rental policy which provides a series of beginning lessons in your home with a qualified instructor. Some dealers provide free lessons with the purchase of an instrument.

Teaching in color: Easy-play organ manuals are available for all ages. For preschoolers, you'll find a coloring book course. For adults, one organ features translucent keys that light from below to show the key note names in the upper manual and three basic chords in the lower manual. The different chords are designated by color.

Cardboard guide methods: A variety of learning aids are available for the at-home student. Among the most popular are cardboard cutouts that fold and are placed on the proper group of keys on the upper and lower manuals. Each key guide is clearly marked with the names of the notes, and the same note names are marked on the sheet of music. This makes playing simply a matter of reading the name of the note from the sheet music and finding the corresponding note on the guide, then playing the key indicated. The guide on the lower manual (usually used as the accompaniment manual) indicates harmonizing chords, and the same procedure is followed here so the left-hand can be played with ease.

Similar cardboard guides are available for organ tabs. Here color coding shows which tabs produce which effects—for sustain, theater organ sounds, church music.

Learning aids for foot pedal mastery include pre-glued letters to stick on the most used pedals.

The music available for organ students is also designed to make playing easy. For example, much of the organ music for beginners is coded with both note letter names and corresponding finger numbers to simplify learning.

This double-identification method teaches the student to associate both note names and finger positions simultaneously. The staff of music for the lower manual is coded the same way; finger numbers and letter names correspond with illustrations and keyboard charts on the page of music.

The Pointer system is recommended by several organ manufacturers, and it gives an excellent foundation for continued music study. This method introduces the student to organ and music basics such as note names, and positions of white keys in relationship to black keys. If you are totally unfamiliar with a keyboard, it is suggested that you first write the names of the notes on the keys of the upper manual of the organ with very soft crayon. Your melody line will be played on this manual. To find the proper chords on the lower manual, the Pointer system instructs you to use your index finger to point to the chord name note and let your thumb and little finger fall automatically on the rest of the chord.

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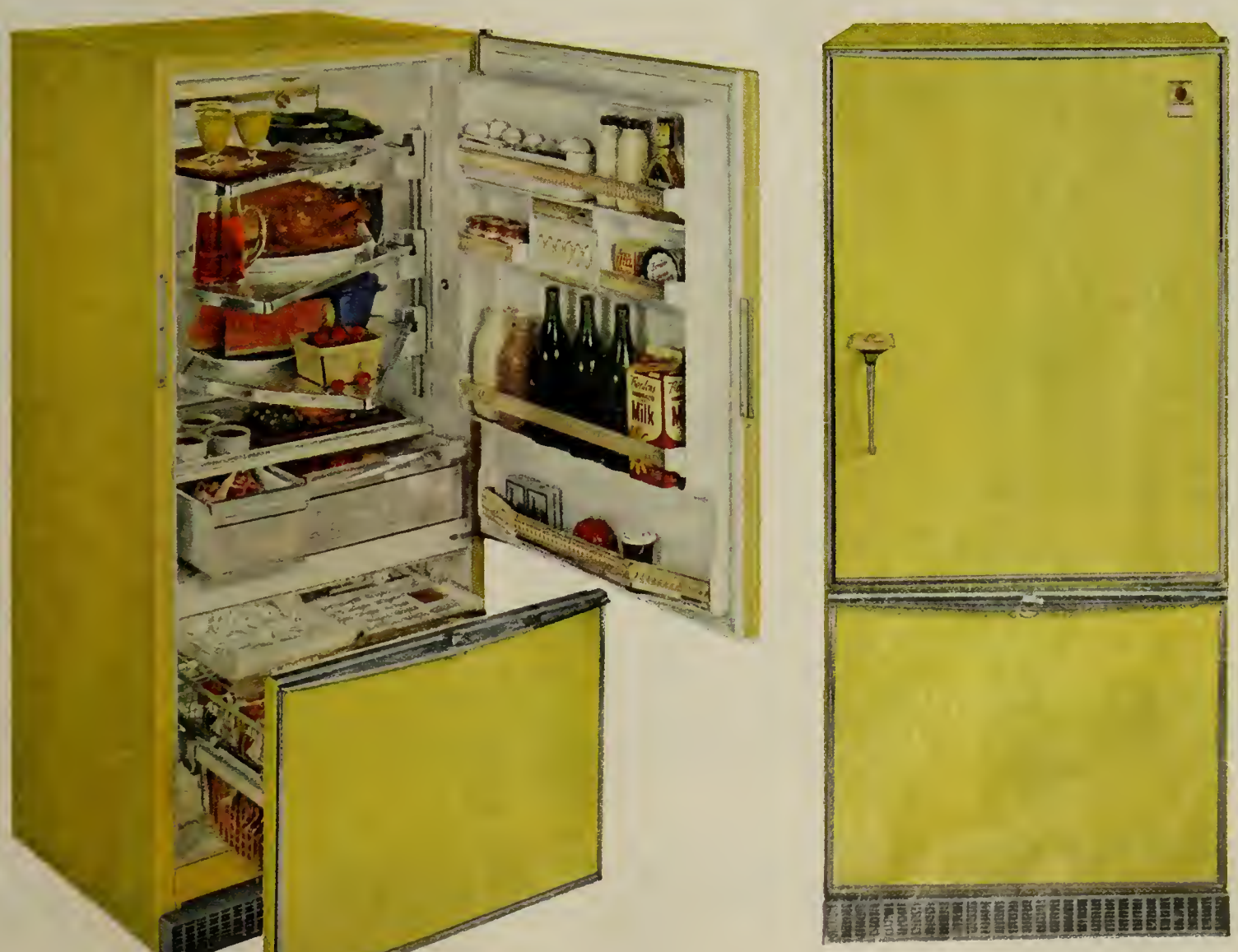
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DOES IT REALLY PAY TO DO YOUR OWN HOME REPAIRS?

By John H. Ingersoll

It always pays—IF. *If* you thoroughly know what you're doing. *If* you pick handyman jobs that have a high labor cost compared to the price of materials. And most important, *if* you don't get so bogged down in maintenance chores that you forget to spend enough time and energy *improving* your home.

By all means take care of common household maladies like leaky faucets—you can generally fix them for pennies, whereas plumbers and other tradesmen must necessarily charge high rates for service calls. Other cost-saving jobs you could handle: reglazing a broken window, calking around doors and windows, replacing a broken porch step, cleaning or replacing the filter in your furnace, repairing a broken ball-lift in the toilet tank, or attaching a new outlet plug to a lamp cord. In each case, over 90 per cent of a professional's job cost would be eaten up by labor. Moreover, such small jobs are often turned down or put off by repairmen, so you may be forced to do them yourself anyway.

One maintenance job—painting—can be a savings gold mine. Here's an example: a homeowner knows he saved $123 by painting the interior woodwork in his one-story ranch home. Low bid for the job had been $140; but the owner's cost for quality primer and paint, new brushes, brush cleaner, and turpentine was $17, and it took him only two weekends to finish the work. The year before, he had paid $70 for first-rate materials to repaint the exterior siding on his home, after turning down a professional bid of $350 to do the same work.

However, it generally doesn't pay to attempt maintenance work that's highly technical or dangerous. For example, assaulting your malfunctioning clothes washer may cost you more than the price of a service call and parts, especially if the serviceman must first repair your repairs. (There are things you can do to *avoid* service calls; be sure to read and follow the manufacturer's instruction manual.) Remember that any attempt to disassemble and repair an appliance voids the warranty. Even if the warranty period has lapsed, it's generally safter to have factory-authorized repairs made. Then if the unit fails, the dealer is obligated to make the necessary adjustments at his cost, not yours.

Even the most handy homeowners usually steer clear of major repairs on—or installations of—plumbing, heating, or air-conditioning equipment. Do-it-yourself plumbing is outlawed in many incorporated communities, and heating and cooling work is often regulated by law. Electrical work, too, can be both dangerous and complicated; in many populated areas, electrical work is reserved for licensed electricians.

Home handyman skills can pay off biggest on remodeling or building projects. But here, of course, you need more than average skill. Check the following rundown of jobs typically done by homeowners, and jobs typically avoided by these same people.

● **Floor tile.** Vinyl-asbestos tile, tools and adhesive for a 200-square-foot floor cost $52 for one homeowner. (Compare this with the store's "installed" price for materials and labor: $100.) Preset ceramic tile in 9x9- or 12x12-inch squares is laid down with adhesive very much like resilient tile. One hundred square feet of tile, plus cleaner, adhesive, sealer, and a trowel cost about $150. A contractor would cover the same area for $250 to $300. And if you installed adhesive-set wood tile, you'd save still more. Excellent instructions for this work are provided by manufacturers, and dealers will generally offer advice, too.

However, even professionals need special training to lay linoleum or sheet vinyl, so it's a rare homeowner who tackles this work. Another tough job: laying ceramic tile on floor or wall in mortar.

● **Ceiling tile.** Materials to cover a 10x12-foot ceiling cost about $22. Panels and grids for a suspended ceiling system might run less than $40. Your saving in labor would probably be from $10 to $20.

● **Wall tile.** Materials for installing 100 square feet of ceramic, stainless steel, or copper tile in an adhesive bed run between $90 and $130. A professional installation could cost as much as $300. Plastic tile for the same wall sells for about $50, but since many contractors refuse to bid on plastic tile, you may have to do that job on your own anyway.

● **Wallpaper.** Prepasted paper for an average 10x12 room would probably cost between

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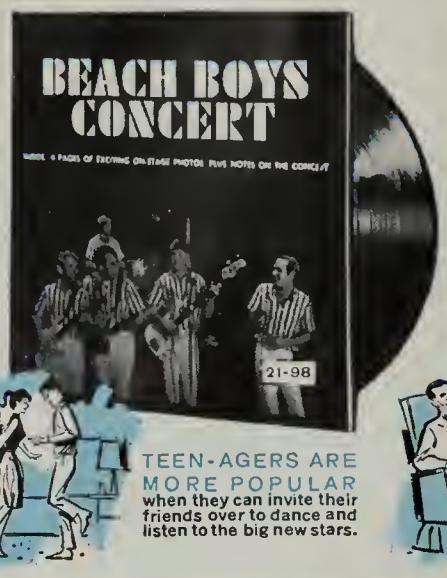
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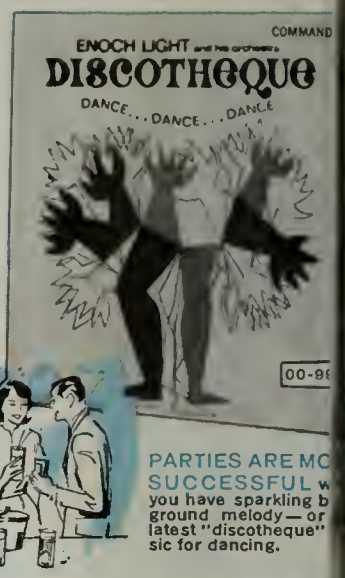
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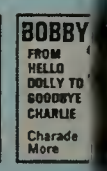
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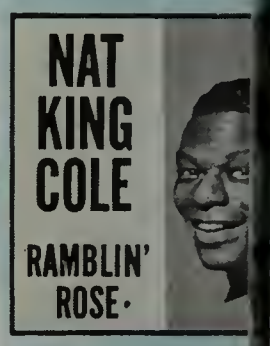
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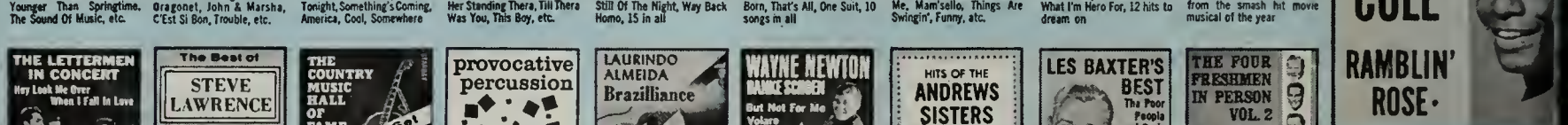
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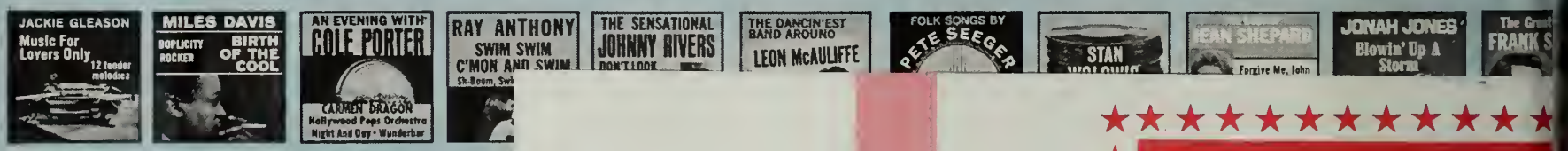
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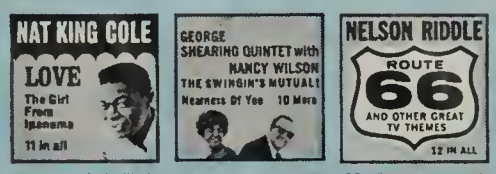
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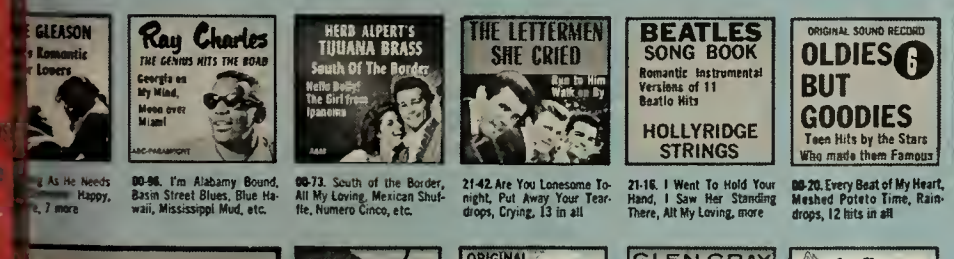
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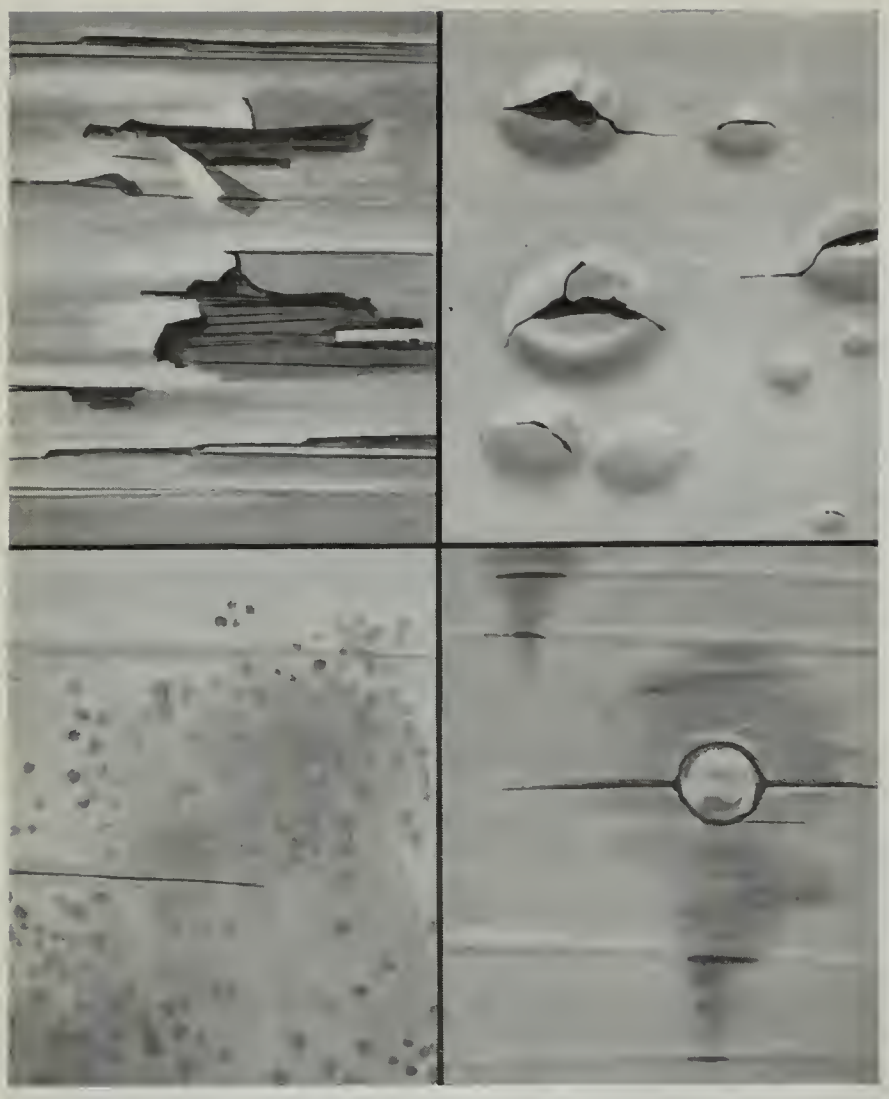


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● **Carpentry.** Shelving, a window seat, storage cabinets a work bench, or children's toys are well within the capa bilities of the average craftsman. To gauge savings, multi ply the time you think a carpenter would take by the pre vailing rate in your area (between $2 and $4.50 an hour)

More experienced craftsmen sometimes take on entire re modeling jobs indoors. The two most frequent are in base ment and attic, where your savings could top $1,000. Bu be sure you have *both the time and the physical endurance* t complete any major project. One rule of thumb: estimat how long you think a job will take, and then double it.

Tools are another important consideration. It's best to star small with some basic hand tools, and tackle only smallis building projects. Over several years you can easily build u your workshop by means of the money you save doing job yourself. In any case, don't invest hundreds of dollars in ma jor power equipment before you're skilled enough to use it The rule is to start out with some high-quality portable elec tric items—quarter-inch drill, saber saw, builder's saw, an the like—and make sure your tools and talents are matche every step of the way.

Here's a list of jobs that give the average handyman trou ble: hanging a door; putting in a new window; knocking ou an interior wall; building stairs; and putting in a complet set of kitchen cabinets and counters. And rarely does a non professional break out the roof to add dormers, add on a extra room, or build any large structure such as a garage.

● **Outdoor jobs.** Flagstone patios, brick walls, and stone wall require average skills but more-than-average patience. Yo will save about half the cost by doing such a job yoursel For example, enough sand and cement for a 10x10-foot con crete patio costs roughly $25. Scrap lumber to make form and the necessary tools may run another $7. A contractor i many areas might charge over $50 to put in the same patio.

Other relatively uncomplicated jobs: installing an under ground sprinkling system; assembling a prefab screenhouse o storage shed; putting up fencing; and laying patio decking Jobs most owners avoid: installing a septic tank; sinking well; reroofing; reflashing or repointing a chimney; re-sidin a two-or-more-story house; refacing any home with brick o stone; and building a retaining wall of any size.

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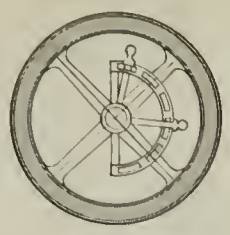


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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

CAN DRIVER'S LICENSE LAWS REALLY SAVE LIVES?

All across the nation, Better Homes and Gardens finds intelligent people dedicated to stopping the senseless slaughter on streets and highways. One of the most energetic and forthright of these officials is William F. Sueppel, Commissioner of Public Safety in Iowa. Commissioner Sueppel realizes that it takes, in any state, the support of the governor, legislature, and drivers themselves to create a sound traffic safety program.

Here, Duane Gregg, Automotive Editor, interviews Commissioner Sueppel on one of the really major aspects of the problem—*licensing the new driver*. We feel that the ideas expressed here are of vital importance to safety, and we recommend them for serious reading by both parents and beginning drivers.

Gregg. In the response to the automotive safety material published in Better Homes & Gardens, our mail is heaviest on the matter of teen-age driving. And as you would guess, the letters and the questions come from parents.

Sueppel. It's no wonder parents are seriously concerned.

The driver's license has replaced the high school diploma as the traditional document of change in relationship within a family. For the teen-ager, the license is usually the first official certificate of accomplishment. It comes from an authority—the state—beyond his parents. Whether we like it or not, when a 16-year-old is handed his license to drive, it is a kind of graduation without cap and gown.

Gregg. In other words, the license is really the young person's first ticket to the adult world.

Sueppel. Yes. Many parents have lived with the comfortable illusion that their youngsters wouldn't have to face adult responsibility until after graduation from high school. The driver's license shatters that illusion—and suddenly parents are concerned (*or they should be concerned*) as to just how qualified a son or daughter is to drive safely.

Gregg. Despite the slaughter that goes on day after day—and despite the high rate of young people involved in the slaughter, these parents seem to wake up late, don't they?

Sueppel. They sure do. Many parents who were completely apathetic about driver education and licensing laws while their children were growing up suddenly realize these things are important. Sadly, it frequently is too late. Their youngsters have already "graduated" into traffic. This same apathy holds true in other areas of traffic safety. No one is concerned until it affects him—or his children—personally.

Gregg. Do you feel that the main emphasis in a traffic safety program should be on persons obtaining their first license rather than on those who already have a license?

Sueppel. I think we should maintain a broad approach for all drivers, old and new. But we have to be realistic. The problems over-all are staggering. Most safety officials agree that when we tackle driver licensing we ought to concentrate on the first-time applicant. Between now and 1980, nearly 60,000,000 new drivers will go onto the highways of this country, and it is essential that we train them properly. They represent our best chance of saving lives.

Gregg. If the emphasis is to be placed on the beginning driver, then it seems that the driver's license and the laws governing it are the logical place to start.

Sueppel. If the public will permit licensing to become an intelligent, selective process, then it is perhaps the most important element of all in a safety program. However, if the licensing process is no more than a handout of general admission tickets, it's meaningless.

Requirements for obtaining a license must be strengthened. The four basic elements comprising the standard examination—written test, road signs test, vision test, and road-driving test—are being re-examined and upgraded.

Gregg. Of the several other new approaches being tried, which do you feel shows the greatest promise?

Sueppel. In Iowa, we have had good results by using the standard examinations and then issuing a probationary license for a first-time applicant. This permit is valid for a period not to exceed one year and is not restricted in any way. However, the permit is contingent on the person's remaining free of any moving traffic violation during the life of the permit. If convicted of a moving traffic violation, the driver has his permit canceled for a period of 30 days. During this period, he must successfully complete a driver improvement session and must again pass the standard examination. A new permit is then issued for a six months' period, or for a year, depending on whether the violation occurred in the first six months of the previous permit, or later.

Gregg. How does the plan seem to be working?

Sueppel. During the first six months that this program was in effect, we issued 13,000 Temporary Driver Permits, and had only 141 invalidations. We feel the plan is successful because it places the responsibility for careful and safe driving directly on the first-time applicant. We say in effect, "Here is your privilege to drive a car, but you must accept the responsibility that goes with that

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Gregg. Then it would seem the probationary license idea works. Why isn't it being used by more states?
Sueppel. Some administrators—and state legislators—feel that the probationary licensing program discriminates against the young driver. But you have to face the facts. Young people are involved in a high percentage of accidents and fatalities. The figures are far out of proportion to the *number* of young drivers.

Gregg. Then, too, don't you often get the argument that youngsters really are better drivers—that their reactions are better, their vision better, and so on?
Sueppel. We do, yes. But these physical advantages—even if true—don't change the facts in the accident reports. A young driver may be a better driver as far as road knowledge and skill in handling the vehicle, but he lacks experience and, often, the sense of responsibility to drive safely.

Gregg. How do you measure the success of a new program?
Sueppel. Well, it takes time—and we have to be willing to take the time. This is true of the probationary license.

Gregg. How does driver education fit into all this?
Sueppel. I'm completely sold on driver education. Eventually, I believe all states will require the first-time applicant to complete an approved driver education program—before receiving his initial license. Society would be outraged if our schools handed out diplomas to youngsters who had never attended a class and whose entire education consisted of casual experience picked up around the house or on the streets. Yet, that's what we do when we issue a license to a teen-ager who has not had driver education. The statistics show—emphatically—that the student with driver education is involved in fewer accidents and is convicted of fewer moving violations than the non-driver education student.

Gregg. Just how standardized is driver education?
Sueppel. The standard program consists of 30 clock hours of classroom instruction and six hours of laboratory instruction—with at least three hours spent behind the wheel of a car on the streets and highways. In actual practice, this means 51 hours (30 classroom, 3 driving, 6 observing, 12 in simulator) of instruction before the trainee is given the licensing tests.

Gregg. It's an expensive program. Isn't this the reason most states are dragging their feet on driver education?
Sueppel. Yes. As far as expense is concerned, we estimate that our State's share of the cost of driver education (based on state support of $30 per pupil), would be about $1,500,000 per year. Estimated economic loss to the State of Iowa in 1964, as a result of automobile accidents, was $150,000,000. We feel that the investment would pay off if all our young people could have the program.

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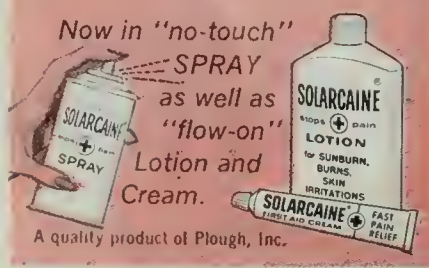


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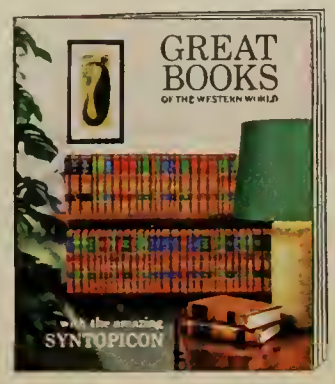
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For most of us, these fantasies vanish almost instantly, or at least with the flick of a light switch. They're part of a built-in reflex left over from days when bolting at the sound of a snapped twig meant the difference between eating dinner that night—or being something else's dinner.

Yet some otherwise level-headed people can't overcome these fear reflexes. They spend nights, weeks, and even years waiting for a stray squeak to turn into an intruder. In some cases, this unreasoning fear is so strong that it seriously affects the whole family. More often than you'd think, a promising executive will turn down an excellent job simply because it involves some traveling; his wife "can't stay alone" without coming close to hysteria. The fear is there despite his reassurances—and the examples of neighboring wives who stay alone comfortably. Children often absorb this fear, and develop the same problems later.

If you can't seem to make yourself feel safe in your own home, consider this: today your home is one of the safest refuges you could choose. Despite daily news reports of violence—a five-year-old girl kidnapped, or a woman held hostage for hours by a psychotic fugitive—the chances are good that this doesn't happen very often in your city, much less in your own neighborhood. If there has been any sort of incident, most likely it was a simple burglary—a house rifled while owners were away.

Yet if you still are haunted by the vague fear of intruders, there's something you *can* do about it: Find the weak links in your home's armor and shore them up. If that faint squeak in the night makes you think of the broken lock on the basement door, have the lock replaced immediately. The price of a new lock is nothing compared with the mental agony of waiting out strange noises night after night.

Or if you're convinced that some night an intruder is going to knock out a pane of glass in your French doors and walk in on you, don't spend needless hours waiting for it to happen. Instead, have the doors paneled or replaced with solid doors, even if the French doors were one of the features that sold you on your house.

At the same time, start using some common-sense safety routines—and stick with them. Here are just a few:

● **Don't swing open your door to anyone who rings the bell.** Make it a habit to find out who's outside first. A simple way is to look out your window, but there are a variety of peephole devices that let you look unnoticed through your door; new units even permit a head-to-foot view.

Intercoms are excellent devices for identification—and also can stop intruders in the act by relaying sounds from a porch or patio.

If you insist on opening your door, have a second line of defense—a solidly anchored chain lock on the inside, or a locked screen or storm door between you and your visitor.

Obviously, these precautions are meant to keep out anyone who might endanger your security. The person you do let in should have authentic credentials. Not long ago, families in Westchester County, New York, found out how important credentials are:

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You can avert this kind of larceny with a few simple questions—like "May I see your credentials?" or "Who told you to check?" Persist until you're satisfied the men are as represented—or until they leave.

● **Answer the phone, even if you are alone at night.** It's a common practice for burglars to phone before committing a theft (they sometimes can get your name by taking the house number and checking it out.

If you answer, the reaction will ordinarily be "Oh, sorry, wrong number," or you'll get a click and no sound at all. If you get more than one such call, phone the police and report it immediately.

Above all, never give your name, information about the location of your home, or where other members of your family are until you know who is calling—and what his purpose is. If you suspect anything, ask for the caller's name and company; then hang up and call the company he mentioned.

● **Report any suspicious strangers in your neighborhood to the police.** If possible, get the license-plate number of any car that appears

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Arrange to have someone keep your yard in order and take away advertising circulars. Don't send a note about your trip to the local newspaper; an announcement in the social columns is one of the best tips a burglar gets.

• Follow somewhat the same course whenever you leave during the day or for an evening—that is, close the garage door, leave lights on in the house, and put the shades at normal levels.

Never rely on one light to repel an intruder. An Atlanta family always left the hall light —and no other—burning when they went out for the evening. A local burglar quickly caught on to their trick, broke in, and cleaned them out. To forestall this, you might even switch the pattern of lights each time you leave. Yard lights are valuable, too. They cost from $2 to $8 apiece for fixtures, and from $1 to $3 to replace a bulb.

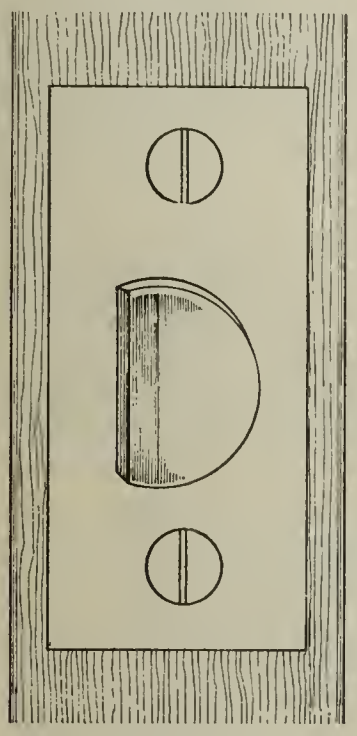
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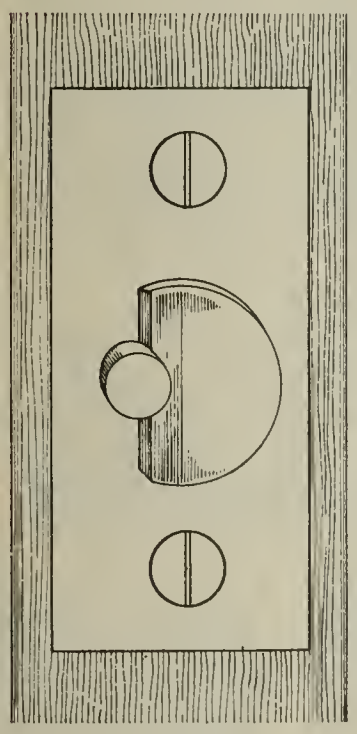
One of the most fundamental of all safety rules is this: lock your doors and windows at night—and when you leave. More than 20 per cent of all apartment burglaries occur because a prowler gets in through an open door or unlatched window. The percentage for residences is higher.

Ordinary **snap locks** (*see sketch*) afford about as much protection as a broken screen door. A thin sheet of steel or plastic—and some practice—is all it usually takes to open snap-locked doors.

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SNAP LOCK



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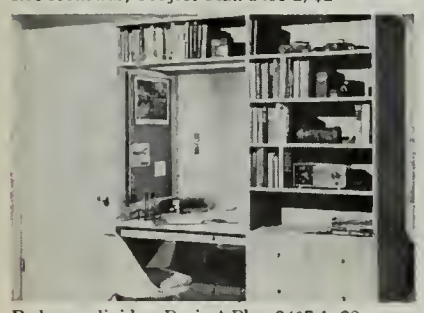
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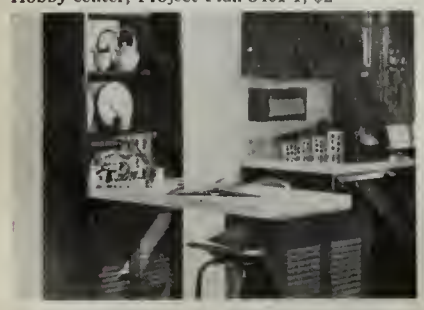
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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg



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ANESTHESIA: WHICH DRUGS ARE USED WHEN?

By Gordon G. Greer

Even at a time when medical progress is proclaimed almost daily from newspaper headlines, many surgical patients still expect their anesthetist to be a shadowy figure never seen outside the operating room who will sneak up behind them, clamp a mask on their face, and drench it with chloroform or ether. Such images are no longer valid. Anesthesiology has become a sophisticated science, a fully accredited medical art of constantly growing importance. Its goal is not only to alleviate pain but to settle the patient's anxieties, increase his safety in the operating room, provide optimum conditions for the surgeon or obstetrician, and assure a complete and comfortable recovery for even those patients who, a few years ago, would have been considered poor surgical risks—too old, too young, or simply too feeble to withstand an operation. The fact is not widely recognized by the public, but in the absence of modern anesthetic agents and techniques, few of the "miracles" of present-day surgeons could be achieved or even attempted.

In performing his multiple and complicated duties, the modern anesthetist can enlist the assistance of an imposing array of drugs: sedatives, muscle relaxants, analgesics, amnesics, gases, local agents, narcotics. There are times when he uses only one or two drugs to achieve the desired condition. Other times, however, he serves as the conductor of a pharmacological orchestra of half a dozen agents or more—some administered as pills, others given through needles, still others through a face mask or a tube down the windpipe (technically, an endotracheal catheter)—keeping time to his patient's biological rhythms and the needs of the surgeon or obstetrician, all subject to immediate change.

This process of employing a variety of agents is called "balanced anesthesia." It makes use of the phenomenon of synergism—the mutual reinforcement of drugs in combination—to minimize the toxic reaction of each agent without limiting the effectiveness of any. It also allows the anesthetist to control certain aspects of the patient's condition independently of others. For example, he can paralyze skeletal muscles without dangerously depressing the heart—a maneuver that was inconceivable before the advent of modern anesthesia. And for the delicate abdominal and chest operations that present-day surgeons are capable of performing, muscle paralysis may be mandatory.

The label "anesthetist" covers anyone at all who administers anesthetics; it may or may not be a doctor. But ideally, the anesthetist is an anesthesiologist—a licensed M.D. with specialized training in the field of anesthesia. Such a doctor prepares for a typical operation by first conferring with the surgeon. They discuss their patient's physical condition, the nature and site and likely duration of the surgical procedure, and what anesthetic drugs might work best.

On the evening preceding a scheduled operation, the anesthetist usually pays a visit to the patient in his hospital room. He knows about human anxieties and about frightening folk tales with anesthetic villains, and he wants to ease possible fears. He also has an interest in a number of questions best answered in a quiet conversation. Is the patient in good spirits? Unduly apprehensive? Does he smoke or show evidence of cigarette cough? Has he recently taken cortisone or other medication? Has he ever had heart trouble? Asthma? Emphysema? Diabetes? Liver problems? Allergies? Is he heavier than his ideal weight? All of these matters are carefully considered in deciding which drugs to select.

The doctor may then give the patient a summary of the following day's procedures. He will explain what drugs will be used, what discomfort to expect, how long the operation will probably take, and when consciousness will be lost and regained. He will then advise the patient not to eat or drink after midnight (anesthesia is safest when the stomach is empty) and will perhaps administer a sedative—a barbiturate or other hypnotic drug—to guarantee a good night's sleep.

In the morning, an hour or more before surgery, the patient is made drowsy with a barbiturate while still in his hospital room. He may also get other drugs there—perhaps an opiate, often morphine, which diminishes pain, and atropine or scopolamine, which dry up salivary and mucous secretions that might complicate the anesthesia. (Scopolamine may also relieve the memory of pain; for this function it is called an amnesic.) He then will be taken to the operating room, where an intravenous dose of barbiturate puts him quickly and comfortably to sleep.

When the patient arrives in the operating room, the anesthetic agents and equipment stand ready, including emergency resources. Assuming the plan is for general anesthesia, the primary drug will be an inhalation agent, a gas or vapor administered with oxygen through a mask or endotracheal tube, usually inserted after the patient has lost consciousness. The tube is preferred for most major operations, and is often attached to a mechanical apparatus that assists the patient's breathing. A few of today's most widely used agents are halothane, ether, methoxyflurane, nitrous oxide, fluroxene,

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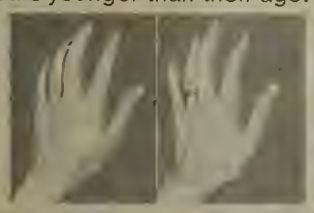
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and cyclopropane. (Chloroform is long out of favor.) Each has certain advantages in specific situations.

Except in simple and routine cases, secondary drugs are likely to be needed to support the primary inhalation agent in the course of the operation. The anesthetist will normally prepare for this need by inserting an intravenous needle in his patient and taping it firmly in place. It will stay there throughout the operation and is joined to a piece of flexible tubing that descends from a bottle hanging from a small metal tree. A drop of whatever drug is released in the tube flows instantly into the blood stream.

What drugs use this plastic expressway? To elevate the patient's threshold of pain, an analgesic or narcotic may speed forth. Sedatives, too, may be given through the tube—various depressants or barbiturates that can safely extend unconsciousness for the necessary period of time. (A sedative induces sleep in a patient but provides little relief from pain. An analgesic is just the reverse; it raises the patient's threshold of pain but may not make him unconscious. Narcotics are analgesics that in time can become addicting.)

Muscle relaxants may also flow through the tube—a constant drip of succinylcholine, perhaps, or one or more doses of curare or its derivatives. The success of many an operation requires the total relaxation of muscles. For delicate surgery in the region of the chest, regular breathing may be stopped; the anesthetist paralyzes the respiratory muscles and, timing his action to the surgical procedure, carefully spaces the patient's breathing by repeatedly squeezing a collapsible bag connected with the hose supplying oxygen and anesthetic gas.

At all times, the anesthetist monitors his patient's condition through blood pressure, pulse rate, external temperature, skin color, respiration, and electrocardiograph. Should any emergency suddenly arise, glucose, plasma, drugs, or whole blood can be instantly given through the intravenous tube, or the oxygen content of the anesthetic gas can be boosted with the twist of a valve.

At the end of the session, the anesthetist will usually accompany his patient to the recovery room to make sure that the normal breathing pattern is completely re-established. He also alleviates post-operative distress—nausea, headache, emotional tension, or inordinate physical pain.

In some types of surgery, and frequently in childbirth, no general anesthetic is given. It is either unnecessary or complicating or it constitutes an unwarranted risk. A general anesthetic is carried by the blood stream to every organ and tissue of the body (the baby's body, too, in obstetrical cases), thus spreading whatever hazard it involves.

The obvious solution in these situations is a regional or local anesthetic whose action is confined to one area, large or small as the case may be. Procaine, Nupercaine, Pontocaine, Carbocaine, and Xylocaine are included in the drugs often administered through one or more injections to isolate and block out pain. Often the patient given regional anesthesia wants to stay awake through his operation. If not, a sedative can put him to sleep with less hazard than an anesthetic gas.

One common variety of regional anesthesia is popularly known as a "spinal"—though the spine itself, the bone, is not touched. The drug is released in the spinal *canal*, a fluid-filled sack enveloped by the backbone and containing the spinal cord. By releasing an appropriate amount of the agent, and



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by putting the patient in a suitable position, the anesthetist can cause the drug to rise for a distance inside the canal and block a sizable number of nerves. It is consequently called a "high spinal." (The site of the injection has nothing to do with the name.) Other times, he makes the drug stay closer to the base of the canal. The result: a "low spinal" or "saddle block," so frequently used in childbirth.

Obstetricians in some parts of the country are now using epidural or caudal blocks, in which the needle doesn't penetrate the spinal canal but releases the drug just outside it. A greater amount of the agent is required, and it takes somewhat longer to attain its full effect, but the final results are comparable to those of a spinal anesthetic.

Are there dangers in any of these procedures? Of course. A number of anesthetics currently in use are among the most potent drugs a patient can receive. To administer such an agent in improper amounts, or at the wrong time or place, can be lethal. Inadequate supervision of the patient's respiration and circulation can also result in death.

The critical nature of the anesthetist's assignment might suggest that in every surgical procedure the job would be handled by an anesthesiologist with extensive specialized training. Such would be the ideal. But there is no law that requires those qualifications, nor would such a law be realistic. There are too few anesthesiologists. Of necessity, most anesthetists—maybe more than two-thirds—are interns, nurses, or general practitioners whose efforts are usually commendable but whose skill and experience are limited.

This situation is serious. According to testimony offered before a Congressional committee by one prominent specialist in the field—Dr. Emanuel Papper, Chairman of the Department of Anesthesiology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons—surveys suggest that there are at least 6,600 anesthetic deaths each year in this country. Many are caused by improperly managed techniques. Dr. Papper, who regards this figure as conservative, refers to the situation as "a substantial public health problem."

The apparent solution is to induce more new doctors to specialize in anesthesiology. There are obstacles to such a project: a number of other specialties bring more money and higher prestige. But exciting new advances in anesthesiology may soon correct this situation. New drugs are always being tested, of course, but drugs are only part of the future. There is also hypnosis, which is sure to find new uses. There is "audio analgesia," the suppression of pain by noise. There is hypothermia, in which the patient's temperature is dramatically reduced. Radio waves have also entered the picture, and more attention is being paid to electronarcosis—profound sleep created by electronic impulse.

In the meantime, each person who is scheduled for surgery has the right to select his anesthesiologist. The usual practice is to leave it to the surgeon or to the regular family physician. But no good doctor is resentful of a patient who investigates a colleague's credentials. If the records of the local medical society list a doctor as a Diplomate of the American Board of Anesthesiology, he has completed at least two years of graduate training beyond internship plus two to four years of clinical practice and then passed rigid tests in his specialty. If he is listed as a Fellow in the American College of Anesthesiologists, the Board of Governors of that body has certified his proficiency, again after rigid tests. The lack of such formal endorsements, of course, does not make a man an incompetent; he may have reached the same high level of performance as the result of long experience.

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MEALS, CRAFTS, OUTDOOR PROJECTS, DECORATING—EVERYTHING AND YOU CAN DO EACH IN LESS THAN A DAY!

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A pair of outdoor pedestal tables in one hour. For the bases, get drainage or flue tiles (these are 8x8 inches); for the tops, get concrete stepping-stones, available at most garden supply houses. Dig a hole and sink a tile, flange end up. Fill with sand. Use latex concrete patching to fill the last inch or two of the tile and as adhesive around the edge. Choose stepping-stones about 18 inches in diameter—just set each in place, let the concrete patching cure.

Fashion a handsome suitcase cover in four hours. (Right) These bright-striped slipcovers will transform dissimilar sizes and styles of luggage to look like a magnificent matched set. You'll find the technique much like slip-covering. Follow these suggestions and you're on your way to successful suitcase covers.

Buy extra material if you're matching stripes or patterns. Start by cutting fabric to cover the front and back sides of the case. Allow 1¼ inch overlap and tape in place. (Pins won't work here.) To cover the rest of the case—top, bottom, and the ends—you'll be working with three strips of fabric. The center strip starts beside the handle and continues around the ends, the bottom, and to the other side of handle. Tape the two other strips in place on either side of the handles, and seam at bottom center. Now it's time to place the zippers. These should ideally run from the bottom end of each side of the case to the handle ends. (If the case is oversized, you can finish off with snap-grippers). Add an extra rectangle of fabric to cover the section under the handle, closing with snap-grippers. Mark the seams with chalk, remove cover, machine-stitch, and spray with waterproof plastic for all-weather protection.

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Transform a child's desk center in a day—this includes drying time. Cover surface with liquid laminate, apply cotton fabric, top with two coats of the liquid. It's a quick way to add a colorful surface that will take lots of abuse.

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Photograph: Hopkins



Shelving on removable tension poles. 2 hours. Spring-operated poles press firmly against floor and ceiling. Choose from several heights. Vary the space between poles—these are 27 inches. Relocate later; they're unattached. We chose these because the adjustable brackets (furnished with poles) can be screwed securely to underside of shelves. Cut shelves of ¾-inch lumber, the length and width you need. Lower one here is 7 inches wide—others are 14



Sandbox with toy storage compartment—4 hours. Toys are always handy, yet out of sight when not in use, with a sandbox such as this. The foot-wide storage area adjoins the 3-foot-square, 10-inch-deep sandbox. Cover ¼-inch drainage holes with aluminum screen wire. Use redwood 1-inch dimension lumber throughout and finish with exterior enamel—children will love brilliant colors. Sash chain holds hinged storage lid to near vertical when open.



Turn a fireplace grate into a planter in 2 hours. A handsome grate, such as this one, deserves a featured spot on your patio during summer months. Sand lightly before painting. Fill with potted plants and you're all finished.



Make an expandable paper-bag holder in 1 hour. Cover plywood panel, 14x18 inches, with adhesive-backed vinyl. Attach butt hinges to bottom edge, then to cabinet (or wall). Brass cup hook on panel holds 14-inch link chain.

Laury-Aiken designs



Create designs with felt tip markers in a few minutes. Test pen on a sample before beginning; if ink runs, starch fabric. Place mats: Sketch design on paper, then trace pattern onto plastic mat with a sharp pencil. Lead cuts through, leaving design on mat. Pillow top: Start design at center and work toward edges. Desk set: Measure felt pieces to cover 2 and 3-pound coffee cans; trim with random designs. Glue felt to cans. Scrapbook: Measure book, then cut felt; allow 1½-inch overlap on all sides. Glue to cover; add design. Napkin: Lay fabric out flat on newspaper base that's covered with paper towels. Make creases at fold marks to guide you if motif is in corner area.



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Skillet suppers (left) that take only twenty minutes actual "get-ready" time. Top: **Chicken Garden Skillet**—Coat 6 chicken breasts with seasoned flour. Brown evenly in ¼ cup hot fat in skillet. Reduce heat; add ¾ cup *each* chicken broth and dry sherry. Cover; cook 45 minutes. Add 1 (9-ounce) package frozen artichoke hearts; 2 tomatoes, cut in wedges; 1 medium onion, sliced; and ½ medium green pepper, sliced. Sprinkle with salt; cover; continue cooking about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Bottom: **German Pizza**—Melt 4 tablespoons butter or margarine in 10-inch skillet. Add 3 cups loose-pack frozen hash brown potatoes; ¼ cup *each* chopped onion and chopped green pepper; a sprinkling of salt and pepper. Stir to combine. Cover; cook over low heat about 15 minutes, stirring once or twice. Pour 4 slightly beaten eggs evenly over potatoes. Arrange, spoke fashion, 1 (12-ounce) can luncheon meat, cut in ¾x3½-inch sticks, over top. Cover; cook over low heat about 10 minutes, till eggs are set. Sprinkle with ½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese. Cover till cheese melts. Cut in wedges. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Estelle Guralnick.



Great bathroom storage in four hours. Everything here is standard-size—all you have to do is assemble. You can even get the lumber retailer to cut the shelf boards to length before you bring them home. Attach standards to the wall with screws and anchors or with toggle bolts. The brackets just clip into place. Then stain or paint the shelves and the project is complete. These shelves are about a foot wide; you can plan yours to fit the space you have.

Photograph: Hopkins. Designers: Joyce Aiken; Ann Joselyn; Ruth Law



Low-cost accessories to do in less than a day. One piece of 4x8-foot plywood makes four chair-tables. Dado a groove to hold seat; cut hand holds. Sand edges, undercoat all pieces before painting. Glue, nail pieces together. Wooden toy boxes are made from half-inch plywood. Fabric tops are secured with short-length carpet tacks. For floor pillow, fold cotton rug in half, hand-sew zipper into front open portion; sew side openings closed. Insert foam pillow.

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Cornerful of shelf space in two hours. Gather your materials and do the finishing first. Wall standards and shelf supports come in a variety of finishes, or you can paint them like these. Shelves are five-quarter pine, stained a charcoal tone. To put up your unit, just drill the holes, tap plastic anchors in them, and screw brackets to the wall. These shelves are 12 inches deep—just wide enough for a miniature desk area on the lowest one.



Build this spice rack and herb garden in 4 hours. You can have your own little garden of fresh herbs all year around to brighten up your kitchen and put some extra zing in your cooking. This handsome rack displays all your spices, too, so you can add a dash of this or that whenever the mood strikes you.

The basic frame for this rack is made from ½-inch hardwood with pieces of plastic-surfaced hardboard for the back and the strips on the front of the shelves and light box. You'll have to adjust the size to fit the spice bottles you have and to accommodate the herb pots. Use an 18-inch single tube fluorescent fixture in the light box, with a bulb especially developed to give the proper light for plant growth.

Cut the shelves about ½-inch narrower than the uprights. Cut a block of wood to rest on the back of the spice shelf to elevate the back row of spices so you can see the labels. Fasten the shelves with brads and glue. Glue and nail on the hardboard back and strips along the shelf fronts. Use brass nails on front strips.

Make the light box in the same way. Fasten the light fixture to the top of the box and lead the wire through a hole in one end to an outlet.

You can paint the pots to match your kitchen cabinets if you like. Spray can enamel does the job in minutes. Finish all wooden parts with linseed oil or special oil finish. Hang both units with bolts through the backs into expanding flange fasteners in the wall.

Photographs: Hopkins



Colorful message center in less than an hour. Glue embroidered tape to edge of metal tray that matches or accents kitchen. Miter tape or allow fullness to get around corners. Hang with picture hooks. Use magnets to hold messages.

Photographs: Lisanti, Inc. Designer: Lanyon & Rodenburg



Paint table, chairs, and chest in 8 hours. (Above) First, remove drawer pulls from chest. Next make sure furniture surfaces are clean and smooth—use a surface preparer if necessary. Now apply first coat of paint. Hand painting assures even job. After first coat dries, apply finish coat. Paint chest drawers and chairs lively accent colors. You can give the table a personalized centerpiece by painting a design on it. Here, design simulates drapery motif.



Easiest door stoop ever. Time? Just 3 hours! Concrete cap blocks, set in sand, form this neat stoop. Start with a 3- to 4-inch-deep sand base that is wet down, packed until firm, and leveled. Set painted redwood 2x6-inch frame in place, level, and attach to house. Pack damp sand in frame until concrete blocks, set on edge, are flush with top of frame. Brush sand over surface until crevices are filled. Here, geraniums and aluminum plants flank the unit.

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Photograph, Bill Hopkins



Paint, line, and hang three cabinets in 9 hours. (Above) Remove backs of cabinets and glue or staple fabric to them. Paint the cabinets with at least two coats of enamel. After paint dries, nail backs (with lining showing) onto cabinets. Attach cabinets to walls with screws through the backs into the wall studs, or into expanding flange fasteners in the wall covering. The time to complete this project depends on size and number of unfinished cabinets you buy.



5- and 10-minute Soups—Beef-o-mato Breeze—Combine 1 can condensed beef broth, 2 cups tomato juice, ½ teaspoon instant minced onion, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 1 tablespoon lemon juice; chill. Makes 3½ cups. Cuke-Buttermilk Cup—Pare 2 cucumbers; remove seeds. Grate cukes; add 1 quart buttermilk, 1 tablespoon chopped green onion, ¼ cup snipped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Cover; chill. Makes 4½ cups.

Put a permanent bench in your patio in 2½ hours. (Right) For the top of this bench, use lengths of 2x6 redwood with shorter 2x6s for cross pieces. You won't have to put a finish on the redwood. It will weather to a beautiful patina in a couple of years' time.

If you build a bench with an angle in it as shown here, determine the angle to cut the 2x6s this way: Lay two of the boards along the edges of your patio with the ends overlapping. Make a mark on both edges of both boards where they cross. Connect these marks and you have your angles. Cut the other boards in the bench top to match.

Use a scrap of ½-inch plywood to space the top planks. Fasten on 2x6 cross pieces with screws or nails about a foot from each end and every 3 feet along the top.

Legs for the bench sections are lengths of 1-inch steel pipe driven in the ground. Pipe flanges at the top fasten the legs to the bench. Drive pipe sections a couple of feet in the ground, located to center on the bench cross pieces. Protect the threaded end with a block of wood while driving. Screw on the flanges, set the bench sections in place, and screw the flanges to the 2x6 cross pieces.

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Glamorize a little girl's bed in 8½ hours. (Above) Fasten a 1x2 wood support to the wall with toggle bolts at the height you want the canopy. Fasten a fluorescent fixture to the 1x2. Make the canopy top of ¼-inch plywood. Fashion valance ruffle from a double bed sheet. Gather and sew pleats and staple to back of wicker. Cut a double sheet in half for side panels. Hand-stitch panels to valance. Cut 2 or 3 double sheets for dust ruffle.



A glazed-brick planter—yours in 30 minutes. This planter can take, as your fancy dictates, any shape or location on the patio. Just stack loose bricks—many exciting colors are available in glazes now—and set in potted plants.

Photographs: Hopkin



Design dancing paper lanterns in 30 minutes Planning a party on the terrace or garden? Yo can hang dozens of these delightful pape globes from tree branches or the ceiling of th patio. Or concentrate on just three overscal ones to highlight the main party table.

To make them, cut five rounded tabs at eac end of color cardboard (about the weight c government post cards) 15 inches long by 1 inches wide. With scissors, snip two circle slightly larger than the cylinder—approximat ly 6½ inches in diameter. Add a round borde of semi-circles to the edge of each disk for de oration. About 2 inches from edge of disk, cu 4 slits (into which you'll fit the tabs on the cy inder) and make a hole in the center for th string. Cut 15 slits in the long cylinder, allo ing 1½ inch border at each end, and close wit staple or glue. Tab a disk at each end of the cy inder and thread a piece of string knotted the bottom through disks and cylinders. Pus the globe down from the top until the desire roundness is achieved.

It's easy to spread the paper slits and inse a variety of artificial birds, flowers, and green Or let real vines hang over.

Try our coordinated table setting for a ga party. Choose paper plates with a multicol striped border and place them on rectangles felt. You can decorate felt place mats with sta cut from the borders of extra plates. Add mo paper cutouts to the sides of tall tumblers.



You can be enjoying this patio in just 6 hours. Here's the fastest and easiest way to get a patio. Excavate 2 or 3 inches of soil in area the patio is to occupy. Pack in 3 inches of moist sand, and level by working long board across it. Lay 8x16x2-inch concrete cap blocks in place, sweep sand into crevices and border area with a 2- to 3-foot-wide ribbon of crushed stone. Add a potted plant or two and some comfortable furniture—and relax on your new patio.

Photograph: Horst Ahlberg. Decorator: L. Jarmin Roach, A.I.D. Builder: Harlan Lee & Assoc. Data: Barbara Lenox



Dramatic bedroom wall treatment in 6 hours. To get going, plan the size and order high-grade 2x10s. Measure and cut full-length boards for the ceiling and floor and nail them in place first. Nail up the vertical boards at the ends. Measure and cut other uprights individually. For a guide, use a level to draw a vertical line where you want each of the uprights. Then toenail them at top and bottom. Horizontals come next—use the level again to make each board line up exactly. You can toenail them or use small corner brackets to support them. Countersink nails, fill holes with plastic wood, and sand. Choose a smart color combination and finish off with paint.

Designers: Laury-Aiken, Ann Joselyn. Photograph: Hopkins



Produce patio-geared accessories in a few hours. Upper left: pick a tray with a retaining edge. Paint it the desired color and while paint is drying, cut shapes from balsa wood with a razor blade, coping saw, or jigsaw. Sand edges; stain, using a mixture of oil base paint and turpentine. Or, as an alternative, you could use liquid shoe polish—it also works well. Pour casting resin into tray. When tacky, place balsa shapes into desired pattern. Allow drying time according to directions on resin. When dry, pour second resin layer to cover balsa wood.

Two round trays are trimmed with cutouts from magazines and several colors of tissue paper glued onto plastic or metal trays. After glue is thoroughly dry, seal paper with plastic varnish to make trays moistureproof.

A prefinished picture frame is the base for the unusual tray at lower right. Cut a piece of ⅛-inch hardboard to fit frame opening. Drill holes through frame to fasten decorative drawer handles at each end of tray, countersinking heads of bolts at bottom by drilling slightly larger holes on the underside. Cover hardboard with a piece of colored paper. Arrange dried leaves or flowers in a pleasing design onto the paper. Glue in place with a small amount of rubber cement. Cover with a pane of glass and insert in frame.

Secure glass and hardboard bottom with glazier's points spaced close together on the underside. Glue narrow strips of wood tape in place to cover the exposed sections of glazier's points. Stain or paint bottom to match frame.

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Twenty-minute Toasted Cheese Bowl (right)... filled with your favorite Shrimp Salad! Cut crust from top and sides of 1 unsliced loaf of bread, 10 to 12 inches long. Make long horizontal slit 1 inch from bottom of loaf, extending to within 1 inch of corners and other side. Leaving 1 inch around all sides, cut a rectangle straight down from top all the way to slit. Lift out rectangle. Place loaf on greased baking sheet. Blend 4 tablespoons soft butter or margarine with 1 (5-ounce) jar sharp spreading cheese. Spread over top and sides of loaf and inside hollowed-out portion. Bake at 400° 10 to 15 minutes. Fill with favorite Shrimp Salad.* Trim with whole shrimp, lemon wedges, and watercress. Makes 5 to 6 servings. Spoon salad onto plates; then slice loaf and serve.

*Our Favorite Shrimp Salad: Combine 3 cups cut canned or cooked shrimp; 1 cup diced celery; 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped; ½ cup sliced stuffed olives; ¼ cup sliced green onion; and ¼ cup chopped dill pickle. Blend 1 cup mayonnaise with 2 tablespoons chili sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon salt. Add to shrimp mixture; toss lightly. Chill. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



Display shelves you can make and hang in 2 hours. Almost any wood will do for these shelves—hardwood or just pine boards. Make two 1x1-inch uprights a couple of feet long and drill a series of holes along the inside edges to receive the wire hangers. Fasten uprights to the wall with screws or toggle bolts. Cut shelves from 1x4 and 1x8 boards. Bend hangers from coat hangers, or clothesline wire. To hook in holes under shelves, go around and hook above.



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Designer Jean Ray Laury Photograph de Gennaro

Dramatize an existing door in about 6 hours. First remove door and lay it flat. Repaint with fast-drying enamel. Here, main portion was painted red with small paneled areas emphasized through various reds and oranges. Picture-frame molding, painted with darker reds, makes the larger divisions of the door. Some original gold color of molding was left. Undercoat, sand, and enamel all pieces. Attach molding and small pieces with nails and glue.



Towering tidbit tree in one and a half hours. Sink 3-foot by ¾-inch dowel in a flowerpot filled with plaster of Paris. Add a circle of plywood for tray. Top with 3 plastic foam balls. Wrap dowel with ribbon, balls with foil.



Paint and plant flue-tile planters in 2 hours. Begin with 4 flue tiles of different heights and paint a vibrant color—or each a different color if you wish. For drainage, put 2 inches of gravel in bottom, fill with soil, and set plants.

Photographs: Hopkins



Snow-coaster pool in a little garden. 2 hours. You'll thoroughly enjoy a little pool like this one in, or near, your outdoor living area. Clean snow-coaster by lightly sanding all surfaces, then paint with a waterproof enamel. Half encircle pool with plants—used here from left are bromeliads neoregelia and billbergia, impatiens, philodendron, and rex begonia. Cover soil with an inch or two of pebbles, float bright glass balls in water, then sit back and admire.



rick out a brilliant party table in one hour. oth the oversized food containers and dan- ing lights use standard half-gallon paper aint buckets for a base. First, spray-paint out- des with fast-drying paint. Trim tops of buckets with bold designs of self-stick paper. For the light fixtures, punch a hole in the center bottom of bucket to admit wire and light socket. Glue on lid of an ice-cream carton at top. To avoid heat build-up, use 40-watt bulbs.



Brunch Mediterranean in half an hour! Mellow honeydew topped with wafer-thin Prosciutto; sour cream 'n chived scrambled eggs with asparagus and tomatoes; plump strawberries for nibbling; and tides of steaming coffee!

Photograph: Lisanti Interior Designers: The Lehmans, A.I.D. Data: Jane Price



Handsome wall of shelves in three hours. Order the highest quality redwood 2x6s for the uprights, cut to fit snugly between floor and ceiling. Fasten in place with corner angles. No finish needed—these were only sanded. Cut shelves of ½- or ¾-inch-thick plywood. No finishing here, either—wrap them with self-adhesive vinyl. Plan the joint at the back edge of the shelf. Bore holes in the uprights for metal clips to hold shelves.



Cover 6-foot wall with fabric. 3 hours. Coat wall with sizing. Cut the easy-care wall fabric to matched lengths. Add some sizing to thick wheat paste. Brush on fabric. Apply to wall, overlapping so patterns meet. Cut through both layers of selvage with razor blade. Remove selvages; smooth seam.

Snip and sew a new window treatment in 4 hours. (Right) First, measure window. Now cut two panels of felt—each equal to width of window. Cut number of scallops you want. Sew tabs to scallops and sew trim to felt panels. Next cut and hem fabric for shade drop. Hang draperies (by tabs) and shade on rods.

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Photographs: Hopkins



Aluminum-mesh pot covers—each takes 20 minutes. Glamorize your potted plants inexpensively and quickly by setting them in these decorative cylinders. Make a pattern of heavy paper to fit size of pots used—add ½ inch to circumference length so metal will overlap for fastening. Cut mesh, available at lumber yards, with tin snips. To tie ends together, overlap ½ inch and crimp metal tips of cut edges through holes of adjoining mesh. Paint, slip over pots.



Designer: Ann Joselyn; Photographs: Hopkins



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From "junk" to useful household accessories—in half a day or less, plus drying time for paint, (or you could use fast-drying spray paint). Tin cans, can lids, potato chip containers, even stovepipes—all are grist for the mill!

For hanging planters, drill a hole on each side of bottom can, two holes at one side near top of each of the other cans. Paint cans, string on heavy cord. Fill with potted plants.

For tinkling wind chimes, drill or puncture hole near edge of tin can lids. Dip in paint to coat, using wire hooks to hang lids for drying. Assemble on heavy thread, knotting at each hole. Suspend from narrow wooden bar so lids overlap at sides and jingle in the breeze.

A sand urn to simplify outdoor housekeeping, was once a potato chip can. Paint, using a paint-dipped sponge to daub spatters between colors. Paint rim of a colander-strainer; insert in top of can. Fill with sand. As debris collects in the strainer, simply sift and discard.

Another potato chip can makes a charcoal scuttle for outdoor barbecues. Use aluminum rivets (they require only a hammer) to fasten sheet metal to top of can for pouring lip. Spray-paint the can, then add adhesive-backed paper polka dots. Attach bucket handle at top, a drawer handle at side for handling ease.

For umbrella stand, decorate a 19-inch length of open stovepipe with adhesive-backed tortoise shell foil. Snap pipe together. Set pipe in "well" cut into 1½-inch-thick and 8-inch-square wood base. Using brass rivets, attach brass weatherstripping to edges. Add decorative drawer-pull handles at sides.



Build a back hall coat catcher in 3 hours. (Above) Just build a divided plywood box with the back extending down for dowel rod coat pegs. The lower board has dowel pegs for boots. Spring-type clothespins hold gloves.

You can plant a terrarium in 30 minutes. (right) Here's a garden anyone with a window can enjoy! And once planted, a terrarium requires almost no care—it loses almost no moisture.

Choose a large glass container (a fishbowl, brandy snifter, or bottle), clean well, and polish. Sprinkle a fine layer of flaked charcoal on the bottom and line sides of container, up to proposed soil level, with sphagnum or garden moss. Put in an inch of clean, fine gravel and cover with 2 or more inches of moist, not wet, packaged soil mix—make your own by combining 2 parts loam, 2 parts coarse sand or perlite, and 1 part leaf mold or peat moss.

Place plants as desired—it's usually best to have taller ones off to one side—and firm soil about their roots. Add a small stone, piece of driftwood, or figurine if you wish. Cover the opening with glass or plastic to maintain humidity and set in bright light, not direct sun.

To ventilate when moisture gathers on inside of glass, remove cover for 20 minutes. When plants show slight wilting, give 2 or 3 tablespoonfuls of water. Plants used here are aluminum plant, dracena. strawberry geranium, and English ivy. Other good ones: fittonia, calathea.



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4-Minute dips for fruits, vegetables—Cheese Fluff—Blend whipped cream cheese with fruit juice. Jiffy Dip—Blend 1 (8-ounce) roll braunschweiger, 1 cup sour cream, ½ package blue cheese salad dressing mix. Chill.

Photograph: Emerson. Decorator: Hal Johnson. Data: Helen Heitkamp



Paint, add shelves and molding to wall—10 hours. (Above) Stain precut (to size) 1x2 wood strips and shelves. (Here, redwood is stained walnut.) Now apply a clear finish to both strips and shelves. While finish is drying, paint wall. After wall, wood strips, and shelves are dry, nail molding strips around door frame and wall. Now attach metal stripping and brackets to wall. Fasten shelves to brackets. (Time does not include entire drying intervals.)

Photograph: Lisanti, Inc. Designer: Rose Aronin and Lee Berman



Decorate a dining nook in about 10 hours. Paint unfinished window shutters and wall molding. While shutters are drying, smooth off wall surfaces. Apply prepasted wallpaper to walls. Then hang shutters.

Photographs Hopkins



From roaster to kitchen planter in 45 minutes. Give your kitchen that softening touch you can get only from plants. Start with an old roaster (or other such castoff), well scrubbed to remove all grease, and two light wire chains. Spray-paint with an aerosol bomb. One can does the whole job—and in less time than painting with a brush. For drainage, cover bottom of planter with an inch of gravel and set plants in soil. Hang unit from hooks.



Towel setting for the terrace in just an hour. For each mat, fold three guest towels in V's and baste. Seat of foam rubber 4x22x24 inches takes one bath and one guest towel to cover. Rolled washcloths in cups make centerpiece.

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10-foot gravel path, 2 wood rounds in 5 hours. For easy maintenance and dry footing while enjoying flowers, border beds with an 18-inch-wide, 4-inch-deep gravel walk. Curved boards stabilize edges. Set tree-rounds on sand base.

Make an area rug from carpet samples in a day. Plan design and size of rug on paper. Cut burlap or canvas backing at least 2 inches larger than finished size. It is possible to create a rug without dyeing samples, if you can find them in your chosen colors. Cut pieces to desired size with a sharp knife. Triangles were put together to form diamond shapes. Using carpet cement, glue samples to backing. Allow to dry overnight before trimming away the excess backing.



Entry rug at nominal cost. Time: About 8 hours. Purchase discontinued rug samples for about 50c each. To dye: Use enamel or stainless containers so solution can be simmered on hot plate or burner. Wet pieces before dipping into dye bath. Rinse in warm water after removing from dye. Spin in washing machine to remove excess water. Hang to dry overnight. Assemble rug as above. (Here and above right: time for drying carpet cement and dyeing not included.)

Paint kitchen cabinets in about 5 hours. (Right) Remove pulls from cabinet doors. Now paint cabinets—alternate striking colors that accent each other. After enamel dries, replace pulls. (Here, we do not include enamel drying time.)



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Put up a tots' Oriental pavilion in 5 hours. Nail four 1x2-inch uprights to a 2-foot square of ½-inch plywood. Add 2-foot-square plywood roof, with cardboard peak. Trim platforms with felt. Hang paper lantern from roof.

Photograph Reynolds



A ''stained glass'' window in about 4 hours. Want a quick way to add both beauty and privacy to a bathroom? Try this: just glue large pieces of colored bottle glass to the inside of a storm window with epoxy resin.

Photographs: Hopkins



Flowerpot hanging lamps—each takes 3 hours. Here's an easy way to get atmospheric lighting in your garden. For each lamp, get one standard and one azalea pot. Carefully break out the bottom of the pot used for the lower section. To enlarge surfaces for joining together with epoxy glue, flatten pot rims with a file. Using a carbide-pointed bit, drill holes through the sides of pots in desired pattern. Notch sides of the drainage hole in azalea pot to receive loops of chain. Weave waterproof electrical wire into chain and work through notched hole. Set wire into outdoor electric socket. Use a low-wattage bulb. Turn chain at right angles to notches to hold the weight of the lamp.

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Light up a flowerpot totem in about 5 hours. (Right) This decorative shaft of flowerpots and saucers makes a softly lighted garden accent.

Use 6- to 9-inch pots, starting at base with largest size. Set base pot upright, fill with concrete, center a 3-foot-long, ½-inch dowel full depth in concrete, and brace to vertical.

When concrete sets, string pots and saucers (you'll have to drill holes in saucers) on dowel until you get desired shape. As you remove each pot, mark dowel where lights will go in pots and string waterproof wire—light sockets are set as pots are stacked. Make connections watertight. Break bottoms out of inverted pots to be lighted. Place inverted saucers—insides painted white to reflect light—½ inch above lighted pots. Hang saucers on pegs set in dowel. Give a prominent place in garden.



WORLD'S FASTEST MEAL-SIZE SANDWICHES!

Here are the fastest full meals you'll ever fix—delicious super-sized, multi-serving sandwiches to match the easygoing tempo of summer. Deck your back-yard table with these hearty sandwiches for family meals or informal entertaining. (And they'll make just as big a hit at indoor meals later on!)

From left to right on our table: **Pizza Pronto**—the crust: refrigerated biscuits; the sauce: canned tomato sauce with added spices. Top with cheese and mushrooms; bake—and enjoy! **Dad's Denvers**—a breeze to make with convenient deviled ham and packaged omelet mix. **Hong Kong Hamburger**—this old favorite sports a pineapple glaze and a broiled-on garnish. **Oriental Tuna Sandwich**—curry-spiked, crisp with water chestnuts—it will remind you of the Far East!

Pizza Pronto (far left)

A sure treat when the younger clan has a get-together. So easy to fix, everyone can relax—

For a pair of pizzas—with palms of hands, flatten two 8-ounce packages refrigerated biscuits to 4½x2-inch ovals. On greased baking sheet, arrange 10 biscuits at slight angles to each other, in two adjoining rows. Press adjoining ends together securely. On another baking sheet, repeat with remaining 10 biscuits. Combine one 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce, 1 teaspoon instant minced onion, ¼ teaspoon oregano, and ¼ teaspoon garlic salt; spread evenly over the two pizzas to within ½ inch of edges. Sprinkle pizzas with one 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese; top with 2 slices (3 ounces) Mozzarella cheese, torn in small pieces. Arrange one 6-ounce can (about 1 cup) broiled mushroom crowns, drained, over pizzas. Bake at 450° for 8 to 10 minutes, or till edges of pizza crusts are golden brown. Garnish with ½ cup pitted ripe olives, halved lengthwise, and 1 red and 1 yellow pickled pepper, quartered. Makes 2 pizzas, 4 to 5 servings each.

Dad's Denvers (second from left)

A short cut to the popular Denver sandwich—packaged omelet mix studded with bits of ham, onion, and green pepper—

Cut one loaf of French bread in half lengthwise; wrap top half and store for use later. Toast bottom half; spread with one 4½-ounce can (⅔ cup) deviled ham. Prepare one 1 5/6-ounce package western omelet mix according to package directions; scramble mixture instead of making omelet. Pile eggs over deviled ham. Top with 4 tomato slices; place one half slice of sharp process American cheese over each tomato slice. Place loaf on baking sheet; broil about 4 inches from heat just till cheese melts. Makes 4 servings.

Hong Kong Hamburger (second from right)

The familiar hamburger gets an exotic look and flavor with a sweet 'n sour glaze and a perky pineapple-green pepper garnish—

Combine 1 pound ground beef, 1 beaten egg, ½ teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Cut one loaf of French bread in half lengthwise. Wrap top half and store for use later. Spread meat mixture evenly over bottom half of the bread, bringing mixture right to the edges. Broil till brown, about 8 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, make *pineapple glaze:* Drain ¼ cup of syrup from one 1-pound 4-ounce can sliced pineapple; set aside. Blend ⅓ cup brown sugar and 2 teaspoons cornstarch; stir in reserved pineapple syrup, 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon soy sauce, and 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Cook and stir till mixture boils. Remove loaf from broiler; brush with some of the glaze. Top meat with pineapple and green pepper (see photograph). Brush with remaining glaze; return to broiler for 2 minutes or till topping is heated. Garnish with red peppers. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Oriental Tuna Sandwich (far right)

A special luncheon treat for the ladies (and men, too!). The filling may also be chilled and served in lettuce cups as a summer salad—

Blend ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing with 2 tablespoons minced onion, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, 2 teaspoons soy sauce, and 1 teaspoon curry powder. Add two 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained, and one 5-ounce can (½ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced; toss lightly. Cut one loaf of French bread in half lengthwise; wrap top half and store for use later. Spread bottom half with soft butter or margarine. Top with lettuce, and tuna filling. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, halved, and avocado slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



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FAMOUS FOODS FROM FAMOUS PLACES®

When you visit the World's Fair, don't miss these three new restaurants in Manhattan's Pan-American Building.

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t the Zum Zum (left), sausage is the specialty . . and shown here are a few of the over 30 dif- erent kinds of sausage and cold meats avail- ble, from Berliner to Zwiebel Leberwurst!

With counter service, you can have a pleas- ntly quick—not hectically rushed—meal. uickness, in fact, is the key word at Zum Zum. n German, "zum" means "to the;" "zum urstgeschaeft" means "to the sausage hop," and the name "Zum Zum" was chosen o convey the idea of action or movement.

So zoom into Zum Zum and enjoy any one of a umber of piping hot or crisply cold sausage lates. Or, try one of the wonderful sandwiches. hen copy their style at home! Keep a variety of usages on hand for fast, fast meals and acks like those in our photo. Upper left: ervelat and Swiss Cheese on Rye; Front left: air Pfalzer with Sauerkraut and Potato Salad; ront Right: Assorted Cold Cuts and Cheese ith Potato Salad, Beet Salad and Cucumber alad. Be sure to offer sweet and hot mustards, s in those stocky white jugs, to make the eats really sing.

The Trattoria offers this colossal Antipasto Sandwich. Cut a round loaf of bread crosswise into fourths. Before filling *each* layer, sprinkle bread with wine vinegar, olive oil, oregano. Place bologna slices, canned pimiento and green peppers, and chicory on bottom layer; top with second slice bread. Layer with shredded lettuce, tomato, hard-cooked egg slices, and anchovies. Top with third piece bread; layer with hard salami, Provolone cheese, and thin onion slices. Top with remaining bread; skewer to hold together. Cut in wedges to serve 4.



harlie Brown's will remind you of an Old nglish Chop House. Try their Smoked Salmon n Black Bread with Cucumber Salad. To make he Cucumber Salad: Beat together ⅓ cup sal- d oil and 3 tablespoons vinegar; stir in 1½ tea- spoons snipped dill or ½ teaspoon dried dill weed, ¼ teaspoon *each* salt and sugar, ⅛ tea- spoon pepper. Pour over 1 large cucumber, pared and sliced *paper thin*. Refrigerate several hours or overnight.



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He's best known as Ben Cartwright in TV's "Bonanza." But Lorne Greene also has had a long career in radio and TV in his native Canada, has starred on Broadway and in Hollywood, and is a recording artist. In a sense, his recent interest in cooking is an outgrowth of that busy schedule. Lorne lives in West Los Angeles, California, with his wife, the former Nancy Deale, an actress.

HE LIKES TO COOK

Until recently I was a backseat cook. I liked food but my contributions were restricted to suggestions or criticism.

In fact, I was probably just awed by the idea of trying my hand at anything from scratch.

This timidity, stemmed, perhaps, from my boyhood in Ottawa, Canada. My mother, who now lives in Florida, was—and still is—famous for her cooking.

But, she was of that old-fashioned school of cooks who shunned short cuts or substitutes and were horrified by the idea of a streamlined recipe or menu of any kind.

Though I was welcome in the kitchen long enough to use it as a "filling station," I was not to loiter and get underfoot. It was woman's domain. As a consequence, I grew up believing that cooking was difficult, complicated—in short, just plain hard work.

Then not long ago I was forced to try my hand—and created my very own sandwich!

I put it together late one night when my wife, Nancy, was asleep and I had been working with my coach for several hours, getting ready for an upcoming recording session. The combination was so good that now it's regular midnight fare whenever we find ourselves famished. It's a roast beef sandwich with my own special touch, so I've dubbed it **Roast Beef Bonanza.**

Originally I made it with Kaiser rolls, but these tasty rolls left so many crumbs that I've substituted sourdough or French bread—the round loaf—ever since.

Butter rather thick slices of bread; cover each slice with a layer of your favorite pickle relish or hot dog relish.

Slice onions paper thin (sweet Bermudas are best while they're in season), and place one or two layers of these thin onion slices on top of the relish on each slice of bread.

I like lots of roast beef in my sandwich, but it's easier to eat with several thin slices of beef rather than one thick slice. Sprinkle with seasoned salt and pepper, to taste. Stack the beef slices on one slice of bread. Quickly flop the other prepared slice on top of the beef so you don't spill its onions and relish.

Cut in half. Wrap each half in a folded paper napkin so that you can keep the sandwich contents intact as you eat. Serve with cold drink or coffee.

Encouraged by this success, I've continued to experiment. I don't pretend to be a salad buff—I like 'em but don't fool around with them too often.

One thing I have found is that most people use greens that are much too wet. They dribble some halfhearted dressing over the top and call it green salad. I've found you have to have the greens thoroughly dried, you've got to use enough dressing to coat them completely, and then you have to gently but firmly toss so that the job is really done.

Here's a tossed green salad I concocted that turned out so well it's become a specialty at our house.

Photographs: Scott



Take one head of romaine, one bunch of watercress, washed and well dried, and tear into bite-size pieces. Add two chopped hard-cooked eggs, one cup of julienne beets, and one-half cup of chopped green onion. Toss with plenty of oil and vinegar dressing. If we have a good ripe avocado on hand, I cut it in bite-size pieces and add it after the salad is pretty well tossed so that it doesn't get too broken up.

For French dressing, we found that by using a mild white vinegar, we can reduce the portion of oil to vinegar from the usual three to one to equal parts of each. This turns out a fine dressing, and cuts down on the calories as well. If you'd like, substitute another salad oil for *part* of the olive oil since the olive oil does add considerable flavor.

Greene Green Salad Dressing

½ cup (scant) white vinegar
½ cup (generous) olive oil (or part olive and part other salad oil)
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

If you like garlic, stab a small clove of garlic several times with a toothpick and then spear on the toothpick so you can remove it from the dressing later. You can add ½ teaspoon of dry tarragon—rub this between your palms as you add it. Shake well in a tightly-capped jar—remove the garlic, and taste the dressing for correct seasoning. Keep in refrigerator.

On several very warm nights last summer, my wife Nancy and I used this salad as the basis of our Sunday night supper. I added a can of king crab or some shrimp which I had previously marinated in French dressing. With rolls and fruit, it made a just-right meal.

Another recipe I'd like to share with you is **Guacamole**. I've experimented with this recipe since I originally watched a noted Mexican cook whip it up, and it's just great.

He explained the difficulty of giving exact proportions since avocados vary so in size and oil content. Also, green chilies vary in size and intensity and some people like guacamole hotter than others do.

The avocado must be soft enough to mash easily with a fork. (South of the Border they call it Mexican Butter.) Thoroughly mash a fair-sized avocado. Then carefully seed two large or three small canned green chilies—you can add more if it's too bland—chop and add to avocado. Dice half an onion. Don't grate, or you lose the contrast of texture. Mix well with avocado and chilies. Stir in two tablespoons of olive oil and one tablespoon of white vinegar. Salt to taste—no pepper, you've got enough. Taste and add a bit more olive oil if the avocado is somewhat dry.



You might also need to add a bit more vinegar.

Usually I find it needs more chopped green chili, but it's best to proceed slowly!

It isn't necessary, but you can add a small peeled tomato. Chop on a board so juices drain off; mix in lightly. Serve with crisp crackers and corn chips.

Well, that's about my repertoire—it might be limited but it's also pretty good!

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new sauces to make your barbecues a sizzling success

LING TOMATO BARBECUE SAUCE

up chopped onion
all clove garlic, minced
sp. salad oil
n (10¾ oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 to 2 tbsp. Worcestershire
2 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. prepared mustard
Dash "Tabasco" sauce

n saucepan, cook onion, garlic in oil until tender. *2.* Add aining ingredients. *3.* Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring and then. Makes 1½ cups sauce.

ABOBS: Alternate pieces of meat and vegetables on skewers. roil 10 to 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are done, rning and basting with sauce every 5 minutes. Serve kabobs with maining sauce. Also delicious on hamburgers, chicken, shrimp.



CHILI ONION BARBECUE SAUCE

¼ cup chopped celery
1 tsp. chili powder
2 tbsp. salad oil
1 can Campbell's Onion Soup
½ cup ketchup
1 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. prepared mustard

1. In saucepan, cook celery with chili powder in oil until tender. *2.* Add remaining ingredients. *3.* Cook over low heat 15 minutes, stirring now and then. Makes 1⅔ cups sauce.

MEATS: Sirloin • Lamb (leg or shoulder) • Bologna • Canned Meats • Frankfurters.
VEGETABLES: Mushrooms • Tomatoes • Green Pepper • Zucchini • Potatoes (canned) • Cucumbers • Pineapple.

They always eat better when you remember the soup

KEEP A PICNIC IN YOUR FREEZER

When the sun comes out and you're in a picnic mood, that's the time to go! No need to let the food question slow you down; not if there's plenty of picnic fare stashed away in your freezer. Take it out . . . and take off! The food will thaw as you travel to beach or park.



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Blue Cheese Burgers



Popfreeze Punch



Fruit Cocktail Gems

KNOW-HOW FOR FREEZING SANDWICHES

A good supply of sandwiches in your freezer is the fastest way to have a picnic on stand-by. You'll want to check our handy list of pointers before embarking on your freezing spree:

- Spread butter or margarine generously to very edges of bread.
- Omit salad dressings, jam, jelly because they soak into bread.
- Choose meat, poultry, sea food, or peanut-butter fillings.
- Or use any kind of process cheese or cheese spread.
- Select moisture-vaporproof wrappings—plastic bags, aluminum foil, saran, or laminated freezer wrap.
- Seal securely with rubber bands, paper-covered wire, or tape.
- If you pack a variety, label each with kind and date.
- Plan to use frozen sandwiches within 3 or 4 weeks.
- Take along lettuce or tomatoes to add at serving time.

Blue Cheese Burgers

You'll rate these burgers champions! Pre-shaped and superbly seasoned, they're sure winners—

2 pounds ground beef
⅓ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup crumbled blue cheese
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 loaf French bread
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine, softened
¼ cup prepared mustard

Combine ground beef, onion, blue cheese, salt, monosodium glutamate, and Worcestershire sauce. Divide meat mixture in 10 portions; shape into oval patties slightly larger than diameter of French loaf. Wrap patties individually; freeze. Slice French loaf in twenty ½-inch slices; freeze any extra bread. Thoroughly blend butter or margarine and mustard. Spread mixture generously on one side of each bread slice, reassembling loaf, buttered sides together, as you go. Wrap loaf in heavy foil; freeze. Remove bread and burgers from freezer at least one hour before grilling time. Place foil-wrapped French loaf on grill for 15 minutes. Then place unwrapped burgers on grill with bread; grill about 8 minutes; turn and grill 4 to 7 minutes longer or till of desired doneness. Serve each burger between mustard-buttered French bread slices. Makes 10 burgers.

Popfreeze Punch

Fruit-flavored ice cubes become pretty pink punch as they melt in fizzing lemon-lime beverage—

1 envelope unsweetened raspberry-flavored soft drink powder
½ cup sugar
4 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
4 7-ounce bottles (about 1 quart) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Combine drink powder, sugar and pineapple juice. Freeze in two ice cube trays; remove cubes and store in plastic bag in freezer. Ready to go?—pack cubes (in plastic bag) in insulated picnic cooler—they'll keep about 3 hours. To serve, place cubes in glasses; fill with lemon-lime beverage; stir to blend flavors. Makes about 8 servings

Fruit Cocktail Gems

Fruit-filled cookies are wonderfully moist—perfect keepers for freezer or cooky jar—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) fruit cocktail
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup raisins

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Cream butter or margarine, brown sugar, granulated sugar, and vanilla till fluffy. Add egg; beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add alternately to creamed mixture with ⅓ cup of the reserved syrup. Stir in nuts, raisins, and fruit cocktail. Drop from teaspoon on greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 10 to 12 minutes. Cool thoroughly; pack in freezer cartons or empty ice cream containers; freeze. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies

EAT-OUT IDEAS—HOT OR COLD

File under Outdoor Cooking



Parma Beef Burgers

"Frenchy" new seasoning trick livens up ground beef patties—and you serve them on hot toasted cheese bread—

1 lb. ground beef
⅓ cup dry bread crumbs
⅓ cup Kraft French Dressing
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons chopped onion
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6 slices Vienna bread
Parkay Margarine
¼ cup Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese

Combine meat, bread crumbs, Kraft French, egg and chopped onion; mix lightly. Shape in 6 patties. Grill or broil until browned on both sides. Spread both sides of bread with margarine; sprinkle with cheese. Broil until browned on both sides. Serve beef patties on Parmesan toast. 6 sandwiches. Kraft French is a favorite with more families than any other French. It's the non-separating kind, savory with mild mustard and bright with paprika. Zippy enough for grown-ups but youngsters like it too.



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SWINGING SALADS WITH CHEESE

File under Salads



Buffet Salad Tray

A handsome and hearty main dish salad that you can feature at a luncheon or a weekend supper party—

Fresh asparagus spears, cooked
Kraft Herb and Garlic French Dressing
4 cups cooked rice, drained
½ cup Kraft Italian Dressing
¼ cup chopped parsley
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Old English Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese, sharp
Kraft Pimento Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese
Sliced cooked ham
Sliced cooked chicken
Tomato wedges

Marinate asparagus in herb and garlic dressing several hours or overnight. Combine rice, Italian dressing and parsley; mix well. Chill. Cut cheese slices in half. Arrange cheese, ham and chicken on plate with asparagus, rice and tomato wedges. You can count on Kraft Slices to bring you extra rich cheese flavor in every last bite.



FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT ...ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK



Emerald Isle Mold

1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup juice from grapefruit
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese

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1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup ginger ale
1 cup drained Kraft Grapefruit Sections, cut in half
1 cup diced apples
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve one package lime gelatin in boiling water; add grapefruit juice. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Pour into 1½-quart mold; chill until firm. Dissolve remaining package lime gelatin in boiling water, add ginger ale. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in fruit and nuts. Pour over molded gelatin layer; chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce. 6 to 8 servings. Use Philadelphia Brand, the cream cheese that's guaranteed fresh when you buy it, by Kraft.



Zippy Green Bean Salad

¼ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, cubed
1½ cups (1-lb. can) green beans
1 cup onion rings
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup Kraft Italian Dressing
Lettuce

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly and chill. Serve on lettuce. 4 servings. To put more of milk's vital nutrients into your family's meals, use golden Velveeta often. It's full of health from milk.



Mexican Salad

1 lb. ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
2 cups (1-lb. can) kidney beans, drained
½ cup Catalina Brand French Dressing
½ cup water
1 tablespoon chili powder

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4 cups shredded lettuce
½ cup sliced green onions
1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded

Brown meat; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in beans, French dressing, water and chili powder; simmer 15 minutes. Combine lettuce and green onions. Add meat sauce and 1½ cups cheese, toss lightly. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Serve with crisp tortillas, if desired. 4 to 6 servings. For the finest of natural cheddar, get the Big Cheese, famous Cracker Barrel Brand from Kraft.







Corn Relish

1½ cups (12-oz. can) whole kernel corn, drained
½ cup chopped onion
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ cup Kraft Italian Dressing

Combine all ingredients; toss lightly. Chill. You can mix this relish hours ahead—the flavor is even more tantalizing when the vegetables have plenty of time to marinate in tangy Kraft Italian Dressing. 2½ cups.

Gazpacho

4 cups tomato juice
½ cup Catalina brand French Dressing
½ cup finely chopped onion
½ cup finely chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped peeled tomato
½ cup finely chopped peeled cucumber

Combine all ingredients; chill. Pour over ice cubes in glasses or bouillon cups. Serve with crackers or bread sticks. Catalina brand is Kraft's tomato-y sweet dressing with a slightly Spanish accent—just right for this streamlined version of Gazpacho, Spain's famous "liquid salad." 6 to 8 servings.

Saucy Franks

1 8-oz. bottle Miracle French Dressing
2 tablespoons pickle relish
1 tablespoon Kraft Prepared Mustard
6 frankfurters, scored
6 round buns, split, toasted
Cheez Whiz

Combine Miracle French Dressing, pickle relish and mustard in skillet. Add frankfurters and simmer 5 minutes, basting frequently with sauce. (Frankfurters will curl into rounds.) For each sandwich, place a curled frankfurter on bottom half of bun; spoon Cheez Whiz into center. Serve with top half of bun. Miracle French, with the lively tomato-and-onion taste men are so fond of, gives a special zing to frankfurters that your whole family will like. 6 sandwiches.

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Appetizers—hot or cold; rice main dishes

WE'RE LOOKING FOR recipes for those blustery winter days next February: appetizers—hot or cold—and rice main dishes. Enter your favorites today—one could be a winner. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next February. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Appetizers—hot or cold—might be soup on the rocks, kabobs from your hibachi, hors d'oeuvres from your chafing dish, or a special dip. Tell us about your favorite canapes, cheese or meat spreads, or fix-ups for crackers or chips.

broiled stuffed mushrooms
ham cocktail dunk
blue cheese spread
lobster canapes
tomato toddy
anchovy-olive dip
broiled cheese puff
cocktail sausages 'n chili dip

Rice main dishes. Do you have a special combo with meat, seafood, poultry, or vegetables? You may use regular rice, packaged precooked rice, or wild rice. What about rice mixes? Perhaps you add secret seasonings, soups, or sauce mixes.

rice 'n tuna bake
Chinese fried rice
oven Spanish rice
wild rice and mushrooms
parsley-rice ring

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "February Appetizers—Hot or Cold" or "February Rice Main Dishes." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
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Lipton Campfire Bean Dinner

1½ pounds ground beef
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) red kidney beans
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¼ cup chili sauce
1½ cups water
In large skillet, brown meat well, stirring frequently. Add Lipton Onion Soup Mix, beans, chili sauce and water. You need no other seasoning, because even the proper seasoning is in every envelope. Cover, simmer 20 minutes.
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1 pint dairy sour cream
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2 tablespoons finely chopped, stuffed green olives
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Page 99 (left): Pie server—Gorham, Providence, R. I.
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Page 102 (top): Yellow chairs—Telescope, Granville, N.Y.
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY Continued from page 24

Gregg. How can the money be raised?
Sueppel. Driver education should be financed by the drivers themselves. Many states have increased the license fees to provide a source of funds to pay for the program.

Gregg. Wouldn't the use of driver simulators make it possible for present trained instructors to handle more students at a very slight increase in price?
Sueppel. Yes, an instructor can handle many more drivers in simulated training than he can on the street. This is a real saving in time and expense even though it requires four hours of simulated driving as a substitute for one hour of on-the-street driving. Also, it is essential that any program require each student to spend at least three hours behind the wheel of a car in actual traffic situations.

Gregg. Is the simulator-trained student as good a driver as those learning in an actual car?
Sueppel. Indications are that simulated driving, when combined with on-the-street driving, results in a significant transfer of learning to actual driving experience. The simulator-trained student has as good a driving record as those taught under the six-hour on-the-street method. While both methods of instruction need to be improved, I feel this will come about as the program expands.

Gregg. Who should take driver education?
Sueppel. I feel that every student should—and that *everyone* between the ages of 15 and 21 should be eligible regardless of whether he attends a public, private, or parochial school—or is a dropout.

Gregg. With or without driver education, 16 still seems a ridiculous age to license a driver. Is there any good reason for making a license available at age 16?
Sueppel. I think that the reason for making licenses available at age 16 is purely historical. In the past, most youngsters applying for licenses had at least three or four years experience tinkering with farm or automotive machinery. The driver's license was not the status symbol it is today. Also traffic problems were not comparable to those today.

While most states allow the first license at 16, the President's Committee on Traffic Safety has recommended 18 as the proper age for getting a license—unless the person has successfully completed driver education.

Gregg. Are there any statistics that show what percentage of teen-agers get their license as soon as they are eligible?
Sueppel. In the state of Iowa, we estimate that about 80% of our population obtain their driver's licenses within the first eligible year. This means about 20% of those eligible are not getting their licenses as soon as they can. Evidently many parents are making their children wait until they are at least 18.

Gregg. This seems to indicate that some parents are still holding out and not letting Junior have a car just "because all the other kids do."
Sueppel. Yes. I cannot think of a worse single reason for allowing a young person to drive than to do it just because "all the other kids do." It's too bad we don't have a situation in which sensible home restrictions are placed on young drivers "because all the other parents do." The parents' attitudes are so important. Mothers and fathers can do so much to prepare the child to drive. They should make sure that driver education is completed, and they must help the child become aware of the maturity and responsibility it takes to drive an automobile safely. That responsibility is not filled when the parents' decisions are ruled by the consensus among teen-agers—or even among other parents—in the neighborhood.

Gregg. Let's switch the subject to physical examinations. Do you feel that such examinations should be a required part of driver licensing?
Sueppel. To my knowledge, there is only one state requiring a physical, either of first-time or of older drivers. Frankly, there is more study to be done in this field. For the present, I would prefer that licensing administrators be given authority to require a physical if there is basis for doubt regarding the physical or mental ability of the driver. The medical report should then be reviewed by a medical advisory board to help evaluate the person's ability to drive safely.

I do believe that every state should require a new applicant to pass a vision test, and that his vision should be periodically retested. Failure to do so in the past has resulted in licenses being reissued to people who were nearly blind. This is very important because approximately 95% of all driving cues come to a driver through his eyes.

Gregg. What about the use of psychological testing to screen out the potentially bad driver?
Sueppel. This will, I think, play an increasingly significant part in licensing in the years to come. Scientific research will eventually perfect one or more psychological evaluations that could be required of new drivers. When psychological testing is perfected, I believe it will help predict the potentially dangerous driver before a license is issued. However, you must face the political aspects: will legislatures delegate authority to restrict the license on the basis of psychological tests which forecast a high-accident involvement rate?

Gregg: We've covered quite a range of subjects, but I think we can draw two conclusions: (1) Yes, driver's license laws can save lives, and (2) even so, licensing is still a matter of individual responsibility.
Sueppel. True. A good licensing program only determines that the successful applicant *can* drive safely. We can show logical reasons for his doing so, but whether he does or not is determined by the individual.

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The news about siding can be capsuled quickly: it's better. And "better" means a lot, since most sidings were already good. The facts are that new, long-life materials (vinyl, steel, fiberglass) are entering the siding race. And older materials are turning up with remarkably durable plastic finishes known only in the lab ten years ago. To bring you up to date, here are brief descriptions of each type:

Aluminum: Now you can buy aluminum siding with the benefits of thermal as well as reflective insulation. Makers offer a panel with a laminated backing of insulating board, at a premium of about 10 per cent over the price of unbacked panels. You'll also find that guarantees have stretched considerably. One manufacturer has developed a new installation system where the clapboard-style strips hook into vertical stringers. This system is easier to install over old siding and creates an air space that helps insulate.

The fabricators have more confidence in the new acrylic, vinyl, and plastisol finishes now generally used on aluminum siding. One producer hands out a 35-year guarantee on the most recent entry in the field—panels with a laminated film of polyvinyl fluoride. A firm selling a six-stage finish of epoxy resin primer with a modified alkyd-melamine top coat offers a bonded 20-year guarantee against peeling, cracking, and blistering.

Horizontal clapboard styling continues to top the popularity poll, along with white as a finish. But other colors are available in at least two horizontal lap depths (4-inch and 8-inch), plus a vertical board-and-batten style. A number of companies have begun to offer panels embossed with striations or simulated stucco or wood textures.

Brick: The enthusiasm for antique brick grows. Its rough-textured and many-colored face produces an engaging traditional appearance. In fact, antique brick is in such short supply that kiln owners are pressing production of simulated versions.

Smooth-surfaced brick is still widely specified in all its shades—reds, browns, grays, and purples. Most solid brick goes on new homes, since foundation work is often required when it's used to re-side a house.

Two molded brick products have been developed for re-siding uses. The first is an inch-thick brick nailed through predrilled holes on a flange. Then it's grouted with ordinary mortar. The second new entry is a masonry mix panel—16x52x$\frac{3}{8}$ inches—that resembles brick. This is laminated to a $\frac{1}{2}$-inch sheet of insulation board, nailed in place, and grouted.

Fiberboard: The newest addition to fiberboard sidings is a panel prefinished in vinyl. It's tagged with a 10-year guarantee; produced as lap siding, and offered in white, buff, light green, or light gray. Less recent, but still considered new are the preprimed fiberboard sidings. The average board is $\frac{1}{2}$-inch-thick, smooth-surfaced, and offered in clapboard or board-and-batten styles. Low cost and good wearing qualities make all types popular with many home builders.

Mineral fiber: No, this isn't a new product, nor just a name change for what was always called asbestos-cement shingles. The usual combination of asbestos fibers and Portland cement has been enriched with long-wear additives, and, in many cases, the finished shingle is coated with plastic. In short, the product has been revitalized. As a result, some firms are giving a 20-year guarantee. And at least one company has introduced a shingle that closely resembles a wood shake in texture, but it has a way to go before it passes the popularity of striated shingles. In all styles, producers offer colors that span the rainbow and include white and deep charcoal. Mineral fiber [*Continued*

SIDING COST CHART

Costs for some materials vary so much from one area to another that it isn't possible to pin specific price tags on each type. Price also depends on the job—an old three-story house would cost more per square foot than an average one-story ranch house. However, these relative costs are fairly constant—they also take into account variances between new work and re-siding.

Material	Price range
Natural stone	Highest
Brick veneer	High
Molded brick facing	Upper medium to high
Molded stone	Upper medium to high
Fiberglass	Upper medium to high
Vinyl	Upper medium
Aluminum (with backer board and polyvinyl fluoride)	Upper medium
Steel	Upper medium
Plywood (with polyvinyl fluoride film)	Medium to upper medium
Aluminum (with backer board)	Medium to upper medium
Hardboard	Medium
Aluminum	Medium
Plywood	Low medium to medium
Wood clapboard (and vertical panels)	Low medium to medium
Stucco	Low medium—in areas where popular
Wood shingles (and shakes)	Low medium
Fiberboard	Low
Mineral fiber	Low

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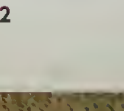
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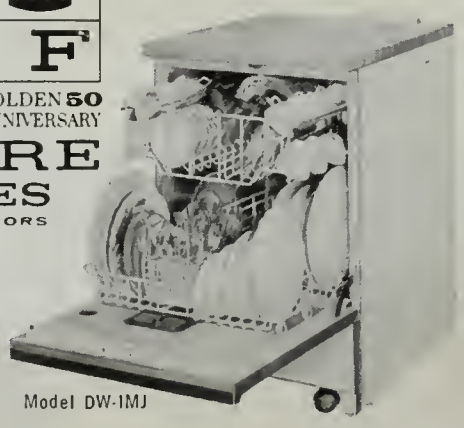
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2 tablespoons sugar
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1 cup (½ pt.) sour cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
Butterscotch or Chocolate sauce
Chopped nuts
Add sugar to dessert mix; then prepare as directed on package. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Pour into 1-quart mold. Freeze 6 hours or more. Unmold. Serve with sauce; top with nuts. Makes about 6 servings.





Lemon Orange Twist Pie
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange sections
1 tablespoon sugar
1 package Jell-O Whip 'n Chill Lemon Dessert Mix
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 baked 8-inch pie shell, cooled
Drain orange sections. Reserve syrup. Add *cold* water to syrup to make 1 cup. Add sugar to dessert mix; prepare as directed on package, using syrup for the milk and water. Stir in lemon rind. Spoon into pie shell. Chill 2 hrs. or more. Top with orange sections.

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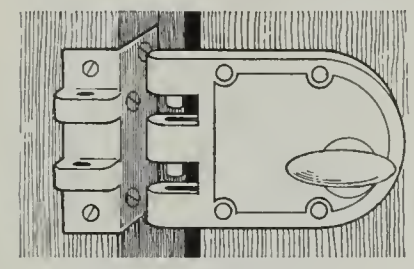
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The bolt, often called a dead bolt, is solid bronze or brass. No jimmy will ever pass it.



DEADLOCK

After you've fixed your locks, study the house doors for weak spots. Doors with built-in glass lights—or with lights on either side of the door frame—aren't much protection. An experienced burglar can remove the glass quietly with a glass cutter and suction cup. An amateur prowler waits for a neighborhood noise—squealing brakes or a barking dog—then breaks a pane by the inside knob.

If there is glass near your door lock, you may get well-meaning advice to install a double-keyed lock, which requires a key on the inside too. Don't do it, since you might find yourself trapped by fire—without the second key.

While you're checking on doors, don't stop with the main entries. Look at other places an intruder would try:

Sliding glass doors. Generally, these are safer than they seem. Few thieves would risk breaking this large a piece of glass because of the noise. Since most patio doors are made with tempered glass today, a glass cutter would be no more effective than a penknife against steel. To get in, an intruder will try to raise the door off the sill with a crowbar in an attempt to disengage the lock; on a good quality door, this won't work. The latch is hook-shaped, and forcing the door up in its track isn't enough to release it.

Screen doors. Even with locks, they're useless against burglars, since screen wire is easily cut with a sharp tool.

Storm doors. Most storm-door locks are generally wafer-tumbler types, simple to jimmy with a plastic strip. However, deadlatches are available for storm doors. Specify one when you buy the door, since most storm doors are made to order.

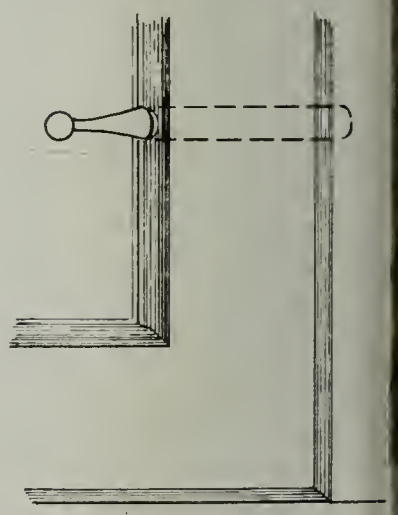
French doors. These are al ways tough to secure—there' just too much vulnerable glass You can slow down a thief though, by attaching sill an header spring bolts (*see sketc below*) to the door, and by hav ing a deadlatch installed. Some times a delay of ten minutes i enough to discourage a burglar

Hatchway basement doors Most of these can be fitted o the inside with a simple barre bolt. Prefabricated steel type already have such bolts. You also can secure the door that' generally at the foot of th hatchway steps; a mortise bol (bored into the door and jamb) a barrel bolt, or a hasp and pad lock will do the trick.

There's not much point i locking the door at the head o basement stairs when yo leave. Once a thief is inside a unoccupied house, he'll rip of door hinges if necessary. Thi is also true of locks on bureaus closets, and cabinets; often, re pairing a jimmied buffet draw er costs more than replacing a few pieces of silver.

Upward-acting garage doors Usually these are held fast witl some kind of dead bolt, an aren't easy to pry open. Swing out doors should be locked fron inside if possible.

Windows. Most windows ar not difficult to breach, locke or not. But with added protec tion, you might slow a prowle enough to make him give up For double-hung windows, thi means spring bolts set into th stiles (*see sketch*), with strikes i the jambs. On casement an sliding windows, use a surface mounted spring bolt.



SPRING BOLTS
(installed in window)

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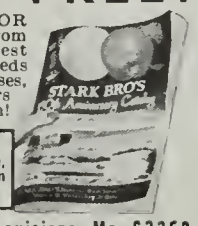
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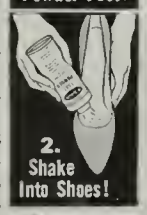
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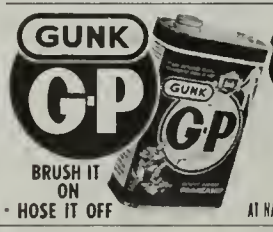
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attitude is, "Why bother, when it's so easy to get in other ways?" However, you'd be smart to modernize a lock that still takes a skeleton key.

Here are some precautions about keys: Don't ever label keys with your name and address; if you lose the house keys, have a locksmith re-key the cylinders or install a new lock; when you move into a new house—even a newly built home—install new locks or re-key the cylinders (no change is necessary if the lockset is the type that automatically and permanently alters itself the first time you insert *your* key); when you leave your car with a parking attendant, keep your house keys with you; make sure you give out keys only to your family or close friends.

Now you can buy two entry locks that require no key at all. One features a dial like the one on your telephone; the other has a set of numbered push buttons. Both open on a predetermined combination of numbers, which eliminates lost keys and avoids the danger of leaving your key under the mat.

Pets

Most intruders are jumpy. They like to work in silence, and a barking dog often will scare them away. Almost any type of dog—mongrel or thoroughbred—can be taught to bark at strangers. If you don't have a dog and are thinking of getting a watchdog, consider the smaller breeds. They're inclined to be more sensitive, and will yap louder and more annoyingly at intruders.

Alarms

Home burglar alarms are effective, but they have drawbacks. For example, one Boston homeowner finally had his house alarm removed. His teen-age son frequently tripped the bell coming in late from parties, and neighbors said it sounded like a fire bell slammed with machine-gun bullets.

The ultimate in electronic protection is currently installed in a number of Scarsdale, New York, homes. It consists of electric trips at every house opening, wired directly to the local police station via leased phone lines. When the house system is turned on, the slightest jimmying at a window or door silently flashes a signal at the police station. A prowl car can get to the house in less than two minutes.

However, this system sometimes gives false alarms—and it's expensive. A system costs as much as $1,400, not including annual maintenance and lea line charges of about $70.

Patrols

Some residents in New Yo Chicago, Detroit, and Los A geles have engaged private tectives to patrol their roa Generally, it's handled throu a homeowner association, a patrols work with the lo police. The cost is about $2 $4 an hour per guard, plus $ to $15 each shift for car rent

Weapons

To some families, protecti against intruders means owni and knowing how to use a w pon. The law is on your s here, but reason is not. Fam members, neighbors, servan and visitors are all on the li of people seriously wounded or killed—because they w mistaken for prowlers. They been shot by amateurs and s soned hunters alike.

If a composite picture w drawn of the burglar threat ing your home, here's the p son you'd meet. He would male between the ages of and 25, most likely an amate and at best a semi-pro. He c ries no weapon, works day night, and avoids a house apartment he thinks is occupi

Usually, he gravitates homes that look moderately pensive or new, since these owned by families who ha valuable possessions—but quite enough money to hire f time servants to watch property. The average thief so hits apartments regularly, pecially those where both h band and wife work.

Considering all this, armed homeowner may well more lethal than the aver burglar. One police chief put this way: "If anyone asks about arming himself agai prowlers, I don't encourage i This officer still recalls a c where a homeowner heard noise, grabbed his gun—a still half asleep—shot a "pro er." It turned out to be his s returning late from a mov the boy died instantly.

If you feel you must hav gun, by all means learn *exac how it works* and *practice safety* at all times.

If you discover your ho has been burglarized, get touch with the police imme ately—even at 3 a.m. If y hear any commotion in house, don't go in.

By taking these basic sugg tions and sticking with the you can make your home a s refuge—a place where you wo have to wonder every time y hear a muffled creak.



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2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale
2 tablespoons maraschino cherry juice

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½ medium honeydew melon, cut in ½-inch cubes (2 cups)
¼ cup sliced maraschino cherries

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¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Add 1¾ cups boiling water; stir till gelatin dissolves. Stir in thawed concentrate. Gently stir in ginger ale. Divide gelatin mixture in half. Stir cherry juice into first half. Chill till partially set; fold in fruits. Turn into 8½x4½x2½-inch baking dish; chill. Add sour cream and mayonnaise to remaining gelatin. Beat with rotary beater till smooth. Leave at room temperature till fruit layer is almost set. Slowly pour sour cream gelatin over fruit layer. Chill 3 to 4 hours. With narrow spatula, loosen sides of mold and invert onto platter. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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PUDDINGS AND COBBLERS



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Blueberry Rice Bavarian

Lemon-lime carbonated beverage adds a special tartness to this easy make-ahead dessert!—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup sugar
Dash salt
½ cup water

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1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1½ cups cooked long-grain rice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
2 cups fresh blueberries (or well-drained frozen)

In saucepan, combine gelatin, sugar, and salt. Add water and heat till gelatin dissolves; remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon-lime carbonated beverage, lemon juice, and cooked long-grain rice. Chill till partially set. Carefully fold in the whipped cream and the blueberries. Spoon into sherbet glasses; chill till set. Makes about 8 servings.

(This dessert is also good with fresh nectarines, or fresh or well-drained frozen peaches.)

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Perfect Peach Cobbler

3 cups sliced fresh or canned peaches
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 beaten egg
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

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1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
¾ teaspoon cinnamon

Place peaches on bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Sift together dry ingredients; add egg, tossing with fork till crumbly. Sprinkle over peaches. Drizzle with butter. Bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes. Top with *Cinnamon Ice Cream:* combine vanilla ice cream with cinnamon. Makes 6 servings.



Raspberry Cream Pudding

1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries, thawed
1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

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¼ cup vanilla wafer crumbs (6 or 7 wafers)

Drain berries thoroughly, reserving syrup. Chill berries. Add water to the syrup to make 1½ cups. In saucepan, combine pudding mix and the 1½ cups liquid. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture comes to a full boil. Cover and chill thoroughly till thick, about 2 hours. Beat smooth with rotary beater; fold in whipped cream. Spoon into sherbet glasses; chill about 2 hours. Just before serving, wreathe puddings with wafer crumbs; top with the raspberries. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Fruit Cocktail Cobbler

1 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) fruit cocktail
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
¾ cup diced orange sections (2 oranges)
1 cup packaged biscuit mix
⅓ cup light cream
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
2 teaspoons sugar

Drain fruit cocktail, reserving syrup. Combine the ¼ cup sugar and the cornstarch; add reserved syrup. Cook and stir till thickened. Add fruit cocktail, orange peel, and orange sections; heat till boiling. Pour into 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Combine biscuit mix, cream, and butter; stir just to moisten. Drop by spoonfuls onto hot fruit; sprinkle with the 2 teaspoons sugar. Bake at 400° about 20 minutes, or till biscuits are golden brown. Serve with cream or ice cream. Makes 5 to 6 servings.



Green Bean Salad Mediterranean

1 9-ounce package frozen French-cut green beans, thawed
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings
1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
⅓ cup Italian salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash freshly ground pepper

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2 medium tomatoes, cut in wedges

Pour boiling water over beans; let stand about 5 minutes; drain thoroughly. Place in salad bowl with onion rings and mushrooms. Combine salad dressing, salt, and pepper. Add to salad and toss. Marinate in refrigerator at least 2 hours, tossing occasionally. Just before serving, arrange the tomato wedges on salad. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Deviled Potato Salad

8 hard-cooked eggs
3 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon salt

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6 medium potatoes, cooked and cubed (4 to 4½ cups)
2 tablespoons chopped onion

Cut eggs in half; remove yolks; mash and blend with vinegar and mustard. Add mayonnaise, sour cream, celery salt, and salt; mix well. Chop egg whites; combine with potatoes and onion. Fold in egg yolk mixture; chill. Garnish with tomato wedges and cucumber slices. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



Modern Caesar Salad

½ cup salad oil
¼ cup red wine vinegar
1 large clove garlic, crushed
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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3 slices bread, cut in ½-inch cubes
½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
¼ cup (1 ounce) crumbled blue cheese
1 medium head romaine, torn in bite-size pieces (8 cups)
1 egg

Dressing: In screw-top jar, shake together first 6 ingredients. Chill in refrigerator a few hours or overnight to blend flavors. Prepare croutons from bread cubes by toasting in slow oven (225°) for 2 hours. Sprinkle cheeses over romaine in salad bowl; add croutons. Add egg to dressing; shake till well blended. Add dressing to salad; toss. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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¾ cup sliced celery
1 can (10 to 10½ oz.) oyster stew
1 can (17 oz. size) DEL MONTE* Brand Cream Style Corn,
1 can (approx. 8 oz.) oysters with liquid
1 cup milk or light cream
2 eggs, lightly beaten
⅛ tsp. nutmeg

In butter, sauté celery till tender. Add oyster stew, DEL MONTE Cream Style Corn, liquid from canned oysters, oysters (coarsely cut) and milk. Heat, stirring now and then, till hot—but *do not boil.* Pour beaten eggs into tureen or other serving dish; add nutmeg. Stir hot soup into eggs; serve at once. (If preferred, combine oyster-corn mixture with eggs in bowl and quickly transfer to heated individual casseroles or soup bowls to serve.) Makes 6 cups.



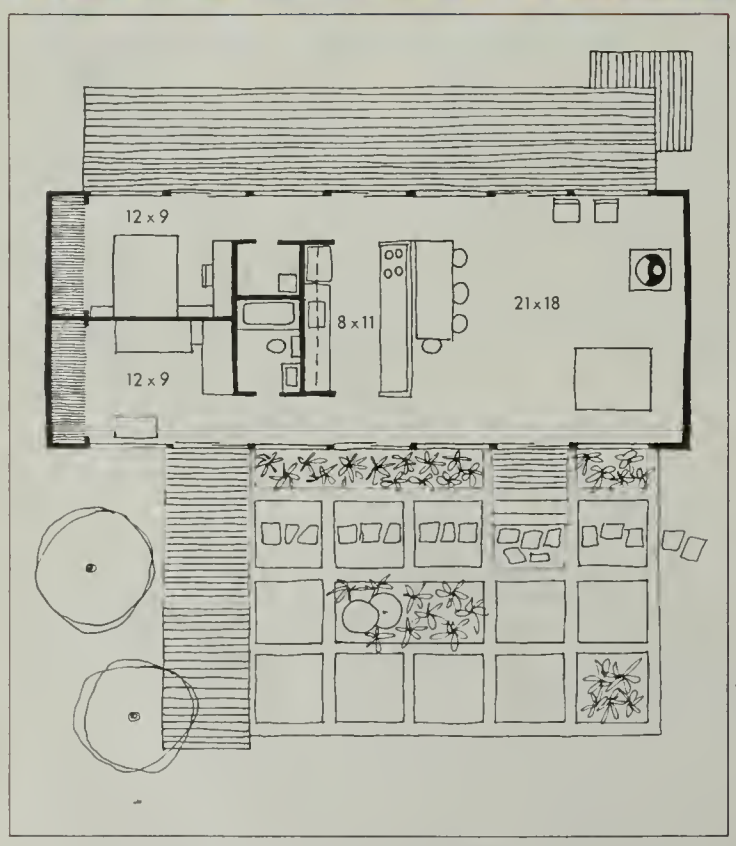








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YOUR PLANS FOR

By John D. Bloodgood

That second home you've been dreaming about may be nearer than you think! Read on—and learn one way to get up and over the main hurdles: site, house plan, and construction.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bender and some friends, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Moore, wanted second homes on Long Island. So these two families joined forces—and then enlisted twelve other families with similar ideas.

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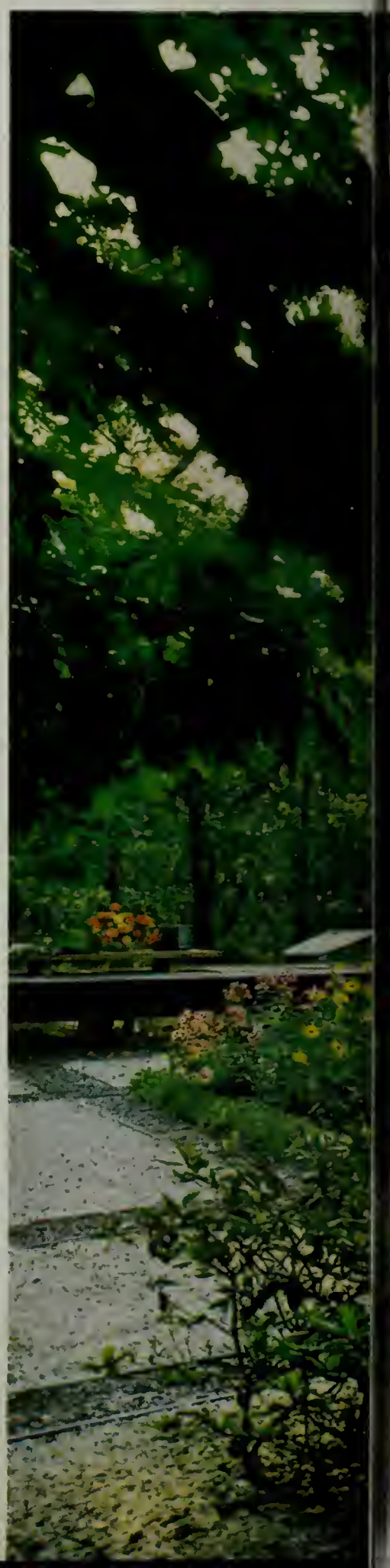
These photographs show that house as it was built by the Benders and the Moores. As you take stock of the house, you'll see how the constuction is almost a simple assembly of standard building components.

Right The workaday world is forgotten in this carefree setting. The concealed piers that support the house give it a floating look.

Top left The deck on this side of the house extends living space outside. The three sliding glass doors fit between support posts exactly, and fixed panes fill in above. A combination of standard windows fits the other openings.

Middle left Here are the living rooms from both the Moores' (*above*) and the Benders' (*below*) homes. Just look at the personality the two families achieved. Color and floor covering make the difference. Those comfortable sofa-lounges can also double as guest beds.

Plan This exceptionally simple plan functions well because the bedrooms, bath, and utility room are out of the main stream of traffic (and view). Kitchen, dining area, and living room all merge into one big space. The 48x18-foot house encloses about 884 square feet of living space.



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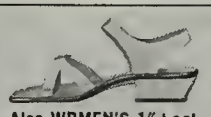
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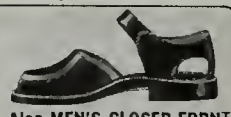


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CHEESE LOAF

Step by step to the "Golden Toasted Cheese Bo filled with our favorite Shrimp Salad, (page 63).

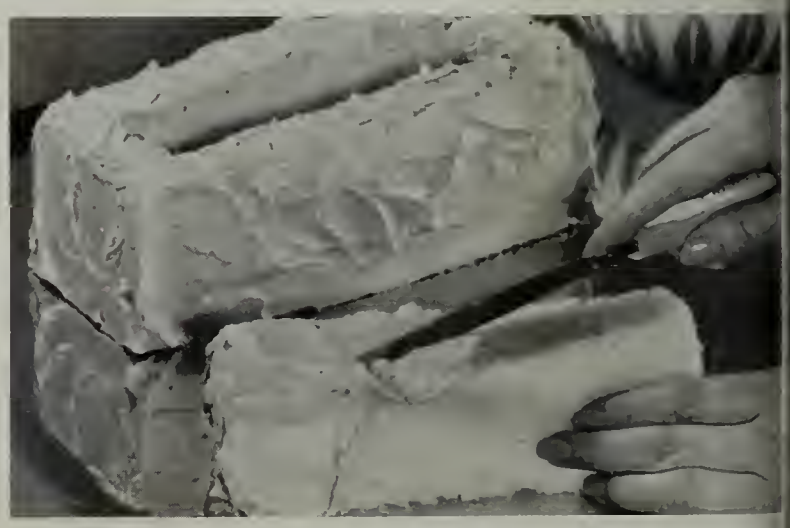
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Freeze 1 unsliced loaf of bread, 10 to 12 inches long, for handling. Cut crust from top and sides of loaf. Make a horizontal slit 1 inch from bottom of the loaf, extending to within 1 inch of corners and other side. Blend 4 ta spoons soft butter or margarine with one 5-ounce jar sl spreading cheese.



Leaving 1 inch around all sides, cut a rectangle straight d from top all the way to the slit. With aid of a fork, lift rectangle. Place loaf on greased baking sheet.



Spread cheese mixture over top and sides of loaf and in hollowed-out portion. Bake at 400° 10 to 12 minutes. with favorite meat, poultry, or sea food salad. Why not ble the cheese spread and frost the small rectangle, Then bake and serve with the salad "bowl."

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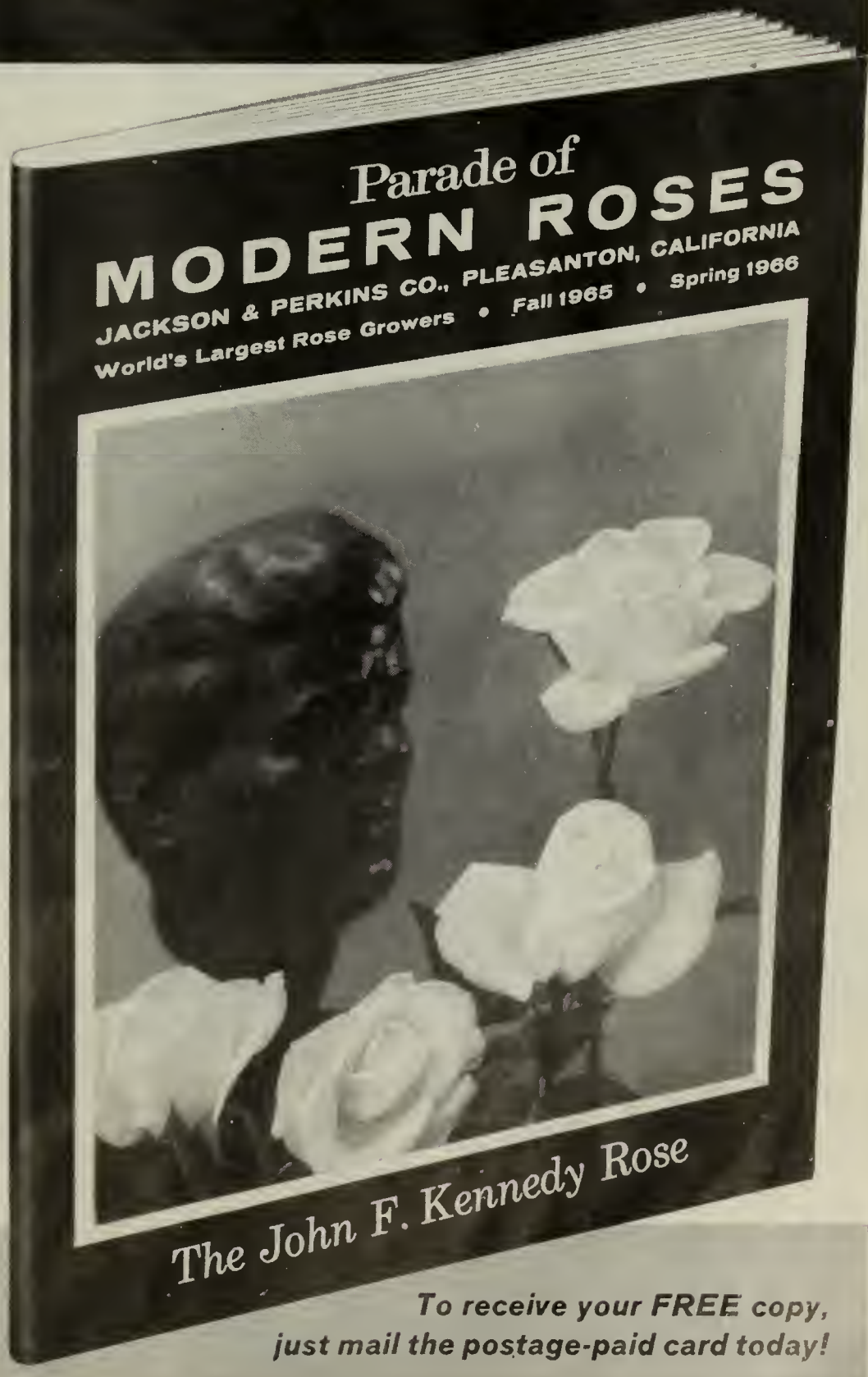
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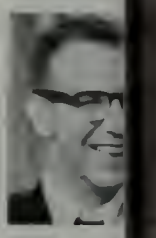
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While in the Orient, I had a lawn of Korean grass. It had to be mowed and required only minimum care. Could give me its botanical name so I can locate a source for it?
J.P.T., Sacramento, Calif

There are several forms of this grass, for there are Japanese and Korean types that are occasionally used in standing oriental gardens here in the West. The botan name of the one you are seeking is *Zoysia tenuifolia*. T was one lawn of this not far from the old 20th Century- lot in West Los Angeles that used to stop traffic. In fornia, at least, it has never served as a really smooth —it gets hummocky after a few years—although it's fin use between steppingstones and covering slopes. The versity of California at Berkeley, through the public se divisions of the Agricultural Extension Service, offers a bulletin on zoysias. It's worth sending for.

I have a healthy 3-year-old rose-of-Sharon bush that refus bloom. It is a double pink, growing in a sunny location a good soil. How do I get some blossoms on it?
J.C.C., Seattle, Washi

Lack of summer heat and sharp winter dormancy is hol back your rose-of-Sharon. They won't bloom in SanFran —many hundreds of miles south of you—for the same sons. As a substitute, why not try one of the Chinese hy hibiscus? The old-fashioned, red-flowered variety, A Gault, has been known to thrive in your area. It will somewhat the same effect as rose-of-Sharon.

As my raspberry plants get older, they produce less and fruit. Does this indicate depletion of soil? What's the best tilizer to use? *R.D.M., Berkeley, Calif*

Your problem is not necessarily from soil depletion. R berries, in recent years, have been hit hard by verticil wilt—a fungus that gets into the soil and greatly wea plants. Commercial growers fumigate the soil with tear to overcome this problem—an almost impossible task fo home gardener. You will probably find it better to switc other bush berries that are more resistant to this dis Boysenberries are rugged and easy to grow, as is the th less loganberry. The Olallie blackberry is a prolific bear nice fruit, too. All berries appreciate a generous applic (a 2-inch layer) of rotted manure as new growth begi push out in the spring.

We have planted a Forbes cypress hedge around our home are now wondering if the roots might get into our sewer l How can we discourage this? *R.B., Vallejo, Calif*

Any kind of tree, whether Forbes cypress, eucaly liquidambar, or anything else, will go for underground s lines if the joints are broken and there's a seepage of n ture. If joints are set properly, there's very little dang roots invading the lines. [*Conti*



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How can I keep my honeysuckle vine free of aphids? I've tri several sprays and dusts. *B.C., San Francisco, Californ*

Perhaps your problem is improper application of the spra for virtually all the modern multipurpose pesticides will ri your plants of aphids in just seconds. A faulty sprayer ca weaken the solution of spray with water. Your local nursery man can advise you as to which ones do the best job.

A green pond scum develops in our lily pools every summer. I there a smooth cement finish that would stop this scum fro forming? *A.W.P., Yakima, Washingto*

It is not the basic material of which your pond is construct ed that's causing the trouble of scum—it's the combination warm weather and direct sunlight that brings about th formation of these fresh-water algae—among our lowes forms of plant life. If there are no fish to worry about, coppe sulfate crystals can be used—just an infinitesimal amoun will do the trick. This scum never forms in pools that are i shady sites.

Which of the many varieties of lilies are stem rooting—an which are not? Apparently they require different treatments an planting dates and I'd like to learn how to handle them properly
R.L.B., Soest, Netherland

Jan de Graaff, one of the world's great lily authorities says that most lilies, in reality, are stem-rooters. Good exam ples are the Fiesta hybrids, most of the Pacific Coast kinds the Aurelian hybrids and trumpet lilies. In other words, vir tually all lilies require the same cultural conditions. Two ex ceptions are the Madonna and the hybrid testaceums. Thes want to be planted just 2 inches below the soil surface in th month of August. They have to be put into the ground earl so root development can get under way fast. The rest of th modern hybrid lilies prefer September and October plantin at a depth of 4 to 6 inches.

Since all lilies try to make additional roots along the stems help them out by providing a woodsy soil with lots of lea mold. This also facilitates rapid drainage which is somethin lilies demand. The best book on lilies today is the one pub lished in 1962 titled "The Complete Book of Lilies" by Rock well, Grayson, and de Graaff ($5.95). A less expensive guide and a good one for beginners, is put out by the Americ Lily Society—"The Handbook of Lilies" ($1.00).

We have a beautiful lawn, but it is infested with tiny, whitish flea-sized bugs. How do we get rid of these pests?
B.F.W., St. Helena, Californi

Leafhoppers are the guilty varmints. They may look whit to you, but in reality, they are pale green. A 50 per cent wet table DDT solution (two teaspoons to a gallon of water should get rid of them reasonably fast. Two or three applica tions should do the job.

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If you bought before September 2, 1964, you must no the builder if a major structural defect shows up in the fi year of ownership. Under the standard one-year warranty y get when you buy a new house with an FHA-insured mo gage, it's up to him to make repairs; reputable builders live up to this guarantee, of course.

But should the builder fail to make amends, notify FHA in writing, enclosing your case number. An FHA insp tor will check the house. If yours is a "justifiable" compla (not something due to normal wear or tear, or such things run-of-the-mill plaster cracks) the FHA will put pressure the builder to make repairs. This normally brings resul since recalcitrant builders are black-listed from further p ticipation in the FHA housing program. Unfortunately, your builder is out of business or is unable or unwilling to pair the house, FHA can do no more for you.

If you bought on or after September 2, 1964 you will the benefit of unprecedented new safeguards for home b ers. As before, you still must notify your builder if flaws sh up in your new home. If nothing is done, FHA is now auth ized to step in and pay for repairs whether they cost $ $500, $5,000, or whatever it takes to restore the livability your house. This protection runs for four years after y house was built.

To qualify for the new "major-defect protection," y new house must be one that "was approved by FHA fo mortgage prior to the beginning of construction and inspe ed by FHA or VA during construction." Most, but not new FHA houses meet this requirement; to play safe, hav specified in the contract when you buy the house.

With one exception, a secondhand house bought with FHA mortgage is not covered by the new major-defect p tection, whether or not you bought it after September 1964. Nearly all such houses are bought "as is," just as a house bought with a nongovernment mortgage. An FHA praiser checks the house beforehand, and FHA generally quires that any defects spotted must be corrected befor will okay a mortgage. But if a defect shows up later, neit FHA nor anybody else can help you.

The one exception may apply in the future if you bu used house with an FHA mortgage. The new FHA maj defects protection will cover you if your house was origin built and sold as a new FHA house on or after Septembe 1964, and it meets the other FHA requirements, noted abo You are then covered for four years after the house was bu

If you bought a house with a GI or any other kind mortgage, it's up to the builder to correct defects. And k in mind that there is no such thing as an "FHA-approv house in the sense that FHA puts on a stamp of approval simply requires that houses with FHA-insured mortga conform to certain minimum construction standards.

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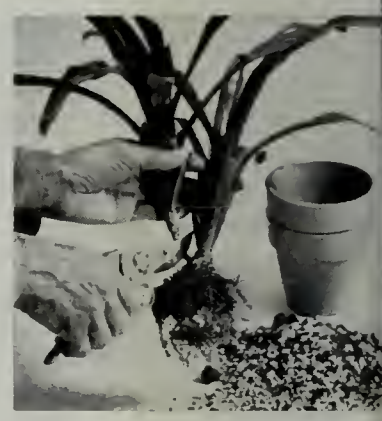
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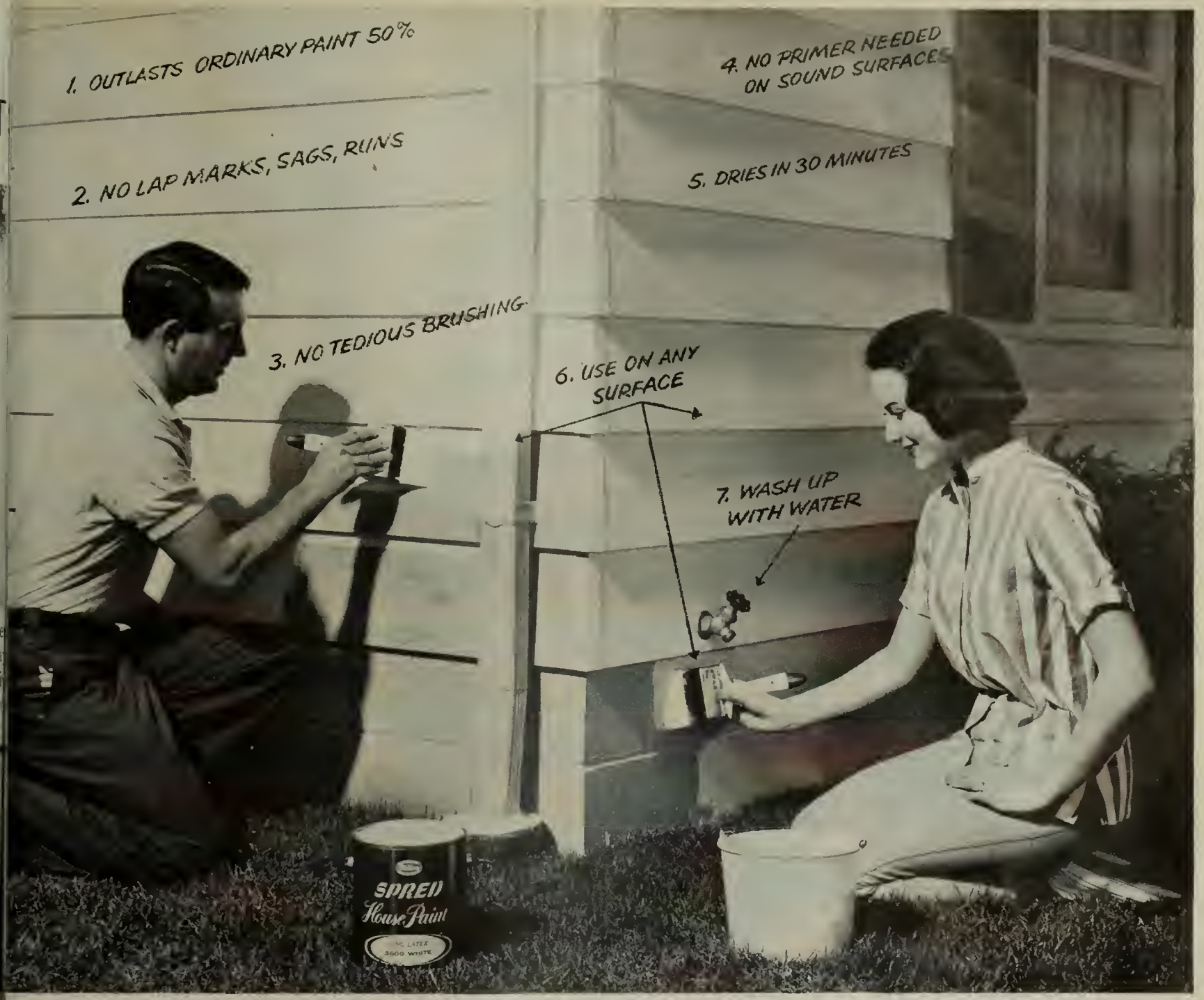


Bromeliads are lifelong house plants. A plant will gradually die after it has flowered, but it produces offsets that can be cut off and repotted after tiny roots develop. Use a loose potting medium (one part soil and two of perlite). Leaves form watertight, tubular rosettes that must be kept filled with water.

The vriesia, commonly known as painted feather, is anothe bromeliad that is an attractive addition to a coffee or en table. Its red and chartreuse "feathers" are composed o flower bracts that hold color from three to six months.

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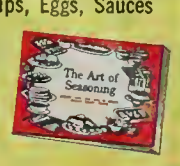
EASY BARBECUE SAUCE

1 medium onion, chopped	¼ cup water
1 clove garlic, minced	2 tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. butter or margarine	1 tbsp. brown sugar or molasses
½ cup catsup	1 tsp. salt
	1 tsp. dry mustard
	½ tsp. Tabasco

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We're not suggesting you ea the floor—just that you turn table into a colorful reminde enjoyable vacations.

Whip out those souvenirs yo collected from near or fara places: stones, shells, small f rines, what have you.

Here are some starters—t you'll want to create your well-traveled tables.

Top Brave bull and intrepid mat highlight a south-of-the-border ta Figurines, like these, are most e tive silhouetted against the wall.

A platform of black-painted br gives extra height to the centerpi Polished stones strewn down the ter of the table form a background carnations held in bottlecaps. M festive flowers adorn the figuri

Center Mementos of sunny seash deck this cruise or beach vacat table. Pick out your largest sh and bank them at the end of the ta with accents of sea coral, spiky bloc and a raffish straw hat.

You can buy large shell plate you haven't been fortunate enou to pick them up on the sands! Acc with coarse straw place mats.

Left A collection of polished woo animals (they're carved in many co tries) suggests a pebble-covered o in the center of your table.

Bank a few sprays of eucalyp behind the tallest animal and fold heavy fabric napkins into Saf like tents. To facilitate cleanu build the entire scene on a big t with a narrow edge or on heavy



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Planning a garden splendid with marigolds? You can't plant too many varieties of these glowing blooms! From giants to dwarfs, you'll find them decorative outdoors, and a pleasure to arrange.



Fountain-shaped arrangement of dwarf marigolds spills out with graceful profusion at the back of a trestle table. To make this, start with a low rectangular container. At each end, place a small bowl filled with small blooms, and a figurine as the focal point.

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Pyramid of two types of marigolds, African and Naughty Marietta, adds a spectacular accent to a round table. Pare a block of florist's foam into a cone shape. Then add the frilly marigolds in circles with an occasional accent of the larger. Marigolds mix and match well!



Gourmet cooking is gas cooking, naturally

more plump and tender chicken is, the tougher be to cook—if you don't cook it with gas. hicken breasts and thighs, thick with meat, be cooked with a gentle, controlled heat, so eat will cook through without overbrowning. ith a modern gas broiler, you can get just the distance between the meat and the burner. In on, you can adjust the blue gas flame to give e right amount of heat. When the chicken's it's done evenly, all the way to the bone.

Chicken Vintage

Two 2 to 2 1/2 lb. broiler chickens

Wine Sauce

1/4 cup salad oil
1/4 cup white wine
1/2 teaspoon *each* paprika, Ac'cent, and sugar
1/4 teaspoon *each* salt, garlic salt, onion salt, thyme, marjoram, & rosemary

Put all ingredients in jar; stir well; cover and refrigerate 24 hours.

Have chickens split in halves with backbone and breastbone removed and joints broken. Wash chicken; dry with paper towel; brush all over with Wine Sauce. Arrange, skin side down, in bottom of broiler pan; flatten. Place broiler pan in broiler compartment so chicken is 7" to 9" below gas flame. Adjust flame to medium; if browning too fast, adjust to low. Turn every 15 minutes, brushing with sauce, until golden brown and tender, 45 to 60 minutes.

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

DOES YOUR HOME'S VALUE EXCEED YOUR PROPERTY INSURANCE?

Very likely it does, counting only the general rise in prope values in recent years. Besides that, you've probably ad value on your own—through remodeling, landscaping, b ing tools and appliances, providing a patio or other outd living area, or updating the wiring or plumbing. Combin all these factors may have more than doubled the value your property. But because such changes are gradual a cumulative, you may overlook them.

Fire insurance (or the modern "homeowners" package p icies) should be increased along with the rising cost of repl ing your home and contents; it's a good idea to review t insurance every three to five years. For example, fra houses built in the 1949-50 period are worth about 20 cent more today, and brick structures of the same vint run about 25 per cent more on the average.

The current market value of your property should det mine how much insurance you need. You can't deduce t value from the original cost, nor from the tax assessment, even from the present mortgage (your lender requires o that your policy cover the amount of his loan). But a g indication of current market value is the selling price o nearby dwelling of the same size, age, and general constr tion as yours.

The value of your *personal property* may have increas even more. In the past ten years, billions of dollars' worth plug-in electrical appliances have been purchased. Replac one household-full all at once, in case of uninsured loss, more than the average budget can stand.

You don't even have to have a serious fire to lose ma thousands of dollars on personal property. Damage fr smoke and water can cause a total loss to the contents o home—in spite of the fact that the fire itself is small and c fined to one area.

To adequately insure a house, a good rule of thumb is take the current market value *less* the value of the land a foundation. It's best to call in a local home builder and p him a nominal fee to determine your replacement costs, preciation, and other factors affecting such values. Th make a room-to-room inventory to figure the value of contents. Your insurance agent can give you a form to ma this task easier.

Because *contents* losses are measured on the basis of repla ment costs, less depreciation, determine what it would c to replace your belongings at today's prices. This cost m then be reduced to allow for depreciation for the period y have owned and used them.

If you own valuable paintings, jewelry, antiques, art jects, silver, or furs, get them appraised. A small fee to appraisal expert may save you considerable trouble if y have to establish actual value later.

And don't be satisfied with fire insurance alone. If yc home is destroyed, will your insurance pay for living quart until the house is repaired or rebuilt? Are you protect against hurricanes, explosions, or other such insurable h ards? Are you protected against personal damage claims someone is injured while on your premises or your dog bite visitor or a neighbor? Broad-coverage homeowners polic can provide for any or all of these contingencies.



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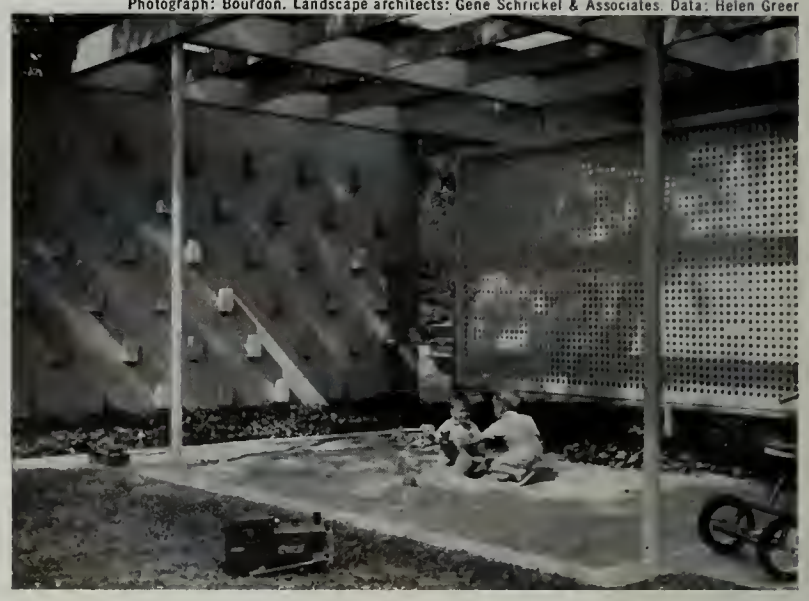
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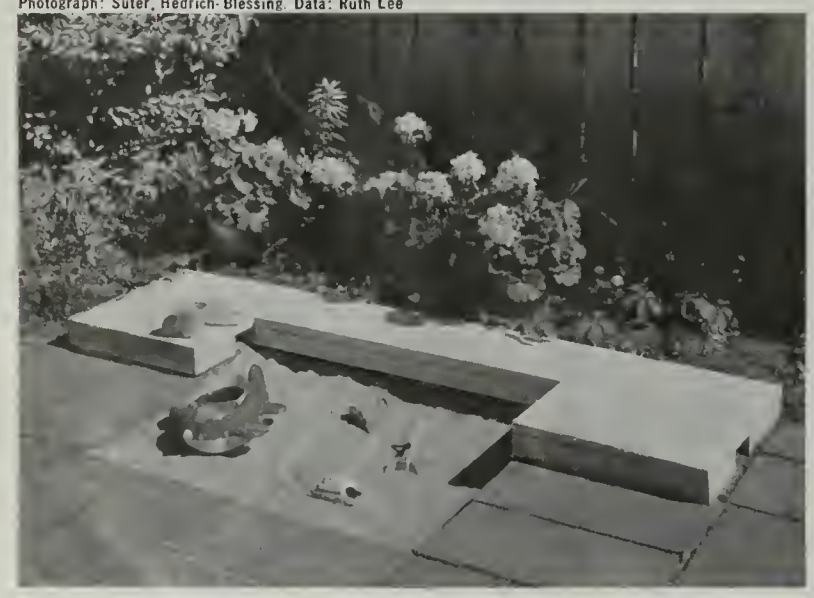
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The future outdoor living area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chilton, Jr., is used as a sandbox until young John Chilton outgrows his need for it. The overhead screen and branches of trees give comforting shade throughout the day. The 8-inch-wide concrete frame for the proposed patio now confines 10-inch-deep sand bed.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Ruth Lee



A sandbox needn't be big to offer full pleasure. This small one at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Whitt Schultz was created by removing eight patio blocks and filling space with sand. The junior-size wooden platform can be either a work counter or a bench. Geraniums are at base of the cedar privacy screen that blocks wind.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Lois Rea



Give your sandbox design value to make it an attractive, integral part of your over-all garden scheme. Landscape Architect Robert Goetz built this almost-full-circle sandbox—a future planter for flowers—for the children. Sides are rot-resistant pecky cypress boards set half their length in the ground and nailed together.

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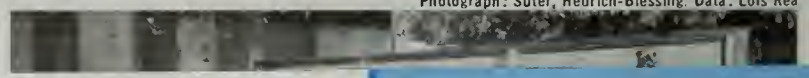
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THE BEST VACATIONS IN MID-AMERICA

rawling across the heartland of the United States is Mid-America, an eight-state bonanza of vacation ad- ntures. In this feature—the sixth in our 1965 travel series—Associate Editor Pete Lindberg describes the oicest of these activities for you. Here you'll find vacation ideas to intrigue you and your family—whether s exploring Great Lakes islands, sand-buggying over huge dunes, or canoeing across crystal-clear lakes.

NJOYING THE LAKES

teen thousand years ago, an energetic cier ground its way across the Minnesota, sconsin, and Michigan territories. When gave up and melted, it left a three-state eckerboard of sparkling lakes and rivers. ere—and in several other mid-American ates—you'll discover some of the finest ter vacations, from big-game fishing to noeing along white-water streams.

SHING: For fishing you won't get a wider oice than in Minnesota's 14,000 lakes lus thousands too small to count). From em, fishermen pull 50 million fish a year, cluding 25 species of game fish.

In the northeastern **Arrowhead country,** u'll fish in island-studded lakes rimmed th pine and birch trees—and the oldest ck on earth. Here in the wilderness you n catch great lake trout, vicious northern ke, and smallmouth bass (some weighing pounds) right from the lakeshore.

For some of the Midwest's best stream shing, wade the Lake Superior **North Shore** vers for brook, rainbow, or brown trout.

In the north-central **Bemidji-Park Rapids-rainerd** area, you'll find yourself in the rd-water lakes, where the succulent wall- e is king. This is pine-tree country too, but e shores are sandy and the lakes more fertile. Walleyes will average 2 or 3 pounds, 5 or 6-pounders are common, and a 12-pounder might not even make the local paper. Bad-tempered northerns—some of them 48-pounders—live here too; when a good one strikes, the odds are better than even you won't get your lure back. Youngsters will enjoy the excellent pan-fishing.

Farther southwest in the **Alexandria region,** you're in Minnesota's black-bass and pan-fish lakes, where the pines are mixed with oaks and maples. The sandy lakes are shallower, but they can put out 25 pounds of game fish per watery acre. You can catch walleyes and northern, although the big attractions are largemouth bass (from 2 to 8 pounds) and husky pan fish—crappies up to 3 pounds and bluegills as large as a pound.

In **Wisconsin,** the unpredictable musky is king of the birch-rimmed northern lakes. Some grow as long as a boat oar and weigh up to 70 pounds. Usually these big fish sulk in weed beds like those of **Tiger Cat Lake, Lac Court Oreilles,** and **Chippewa flowage,** where a record 69-pounder was caught. In Wisconsin's northeast corner, you'll find muskies in Boulder Lake, Lac du Flambeau, Flambeau flowage, and Big Arbor Vitae.

Besides the musky, Wisconsin's 9,000 lakes are famed for their northern pike, walleyes, trout, and bass. Here are just a few of the spots where you'll find them:

Walleyes in the Wolf, Fox, Wisconsin rivers, and in the deep, clear lakes of the northern counties; northern pike along weedy shorelines throughout state; trout in pine-forested Waushara, Adams, Portage, and Waupaca counties—and in the Namekagon or Upper Wolf rivers; smallmouth bass off Door county shores, or in the Wisconsin and Red Cedar rivers; largemouth bass all over state; lake trout 80 feet down in Green Lake.

If you don't catch your kind of fish in Wisconsin, it's probably because you're too busy baiting the kids' hooks.

From **Michigan's** spectacular wilderness country on the Upper Peninsula to its pine-shaded lakes farther south, you'll find almost every inland game fish.

Michigan's glamour fish—the trout—prospers in cold, sparkling rivers like the **Manistee, Pere Marquette, Au Sable,** and the **Betsie.** There's also fine trout fishing in dozens of spring-fed lakes (write the Department of Conservation for details.)

Bluegills come plump and scrappy in lakes all through the state. The smallmouth bass—always an angler's prize—crowds around the reefs of **Lake Michigan** and **Lake Huron,** especially by Mackinac Bridge, Waugoshance Point, and Beaver Island.

Michigan's top-ranking musky water is

Lake St. Clair. Charter a boat here for a "deep-sea" cruise, and hunt muskies lurking deep in the blue-green water. Rates are $15 a person, $60 minimum weekdays.

In **Missouri,** sample some of the state's best fishing in two vast reservoir chains—**White River Lakes** and **Lake of the Ozarks.**

At the White River, take your pick of three lakes—Taneycomo, Table Rock, and Bull Shoals. Taneycomo's 58-degree waters are the home of rainbow trout and kokanee (land-locked sockeye salmon); stocked regularly, this 25-mile lake is one of the world's largest trout ponds.

The other two White River lakes teem with white bass, walleyes, pan fish—and assorted catfish. In the tributaries, stalk the wary German brown trout.

Lake of the Ozarks—129 miles of dragon-shaped reservoir—holds swarms of game fish. In its upper reaches, you'll find both smallmouth and largemouth bass; in the deeper places, crappies and walleyes—called jack salmon here—are the big stars.

Before you leave, try your hand at **float-fishing,** an Ozarks tradition that youngsters are sure to enjoy. You'll drift smoothly down a sparkling stream in a stable, square-nosed John boat, fishing as you go. Best of the float-fishing streams are the James, the Upper Current, and Jacks Fork. Outfitting costs run about $25 per day for two (everything furnished, including guide).

Ask any **Ohio** fisherman where the best smallmouth bass fishing is and he'll point you toward **Lake Erie**—and for good reason. At the western end of Lake Erie—especially in the spring—two- and three-pound smallmouths strike hungrily at almost any bait. Most famous of their feeding spots are the reefs and coves of the **Bass Islands.**

Lake Erie has a reputation for tasty perch too. One of the most pleasant ways to catch them—or bass—is by chartering a boat at cities like Port Clinton, Sandusky, Toledo, or Put-In-Bay on South Bass Island.

In the inland Ohio lakes, the largemouth bass is the number one game fish. **Burr Oak Lake** rates as one of the best spots; not far behind come Clendenning, Leesville, and Piedmont Lakes. For walleyes, your best bet is **Pymatuning Reservoir** on the Ohio-Pennsylvania border.

If trophy-length muskies haunt your vacation dreams, head for Rocky Fork, Leesville, or Piedmont Lakes. For Ohio's newest musky-fishing ground, try the sprawling Dillon Reservoir west of Zanesville.

In **Indiana,** the bass is big business. Start with the jewel-like cluster of 100 spring-fed lakes near Angola; you'll discover **Crooked** or **James Lakes** among the best there. Another top bass region is the Willow Slough Fish and Game area.

In **Illinois,** you'll find some memorable bass fishing at 1000-acre **Little Grassy Lake** on the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge.

Take your hip boots along to **Iowa** and fish its northeast corner, a justly popular trout-stream region. Along the Mississippi near **Lansing, Dubuque,** and **Clinton,** you can sample big-river fishing; walleyes and bass grow fat in these placid waters.

For the cream of Iowa lake fishing, stop at Clear Lake or the "Great Lakes" region.

SWIMMING: Fishing may be the number one reason for a Midwest trip, but swimming—and just relaxing—are close behind. Among the hundreds of family-resort regions are:

. . . the clear **north-central lakes** of Minnesota, with sloping, sugar-sand beaches rimmed by pines and birches; nights are cool, even after warm days. In resort centers like Brainerd, Bemidji, Park Rapids, and Alexandria, you'll find plenty to do, from golfing to riding—and even play-going.

. . . **Vilas County,** Wisconsin's vacation paradise, where you can pick from hundreds of beach-lined lakes; its Eagle River-Three Lakes region boasts the world's largest chain of inland lakes. Another pine-scented family-vacation spot is the **Hayward-Spooner-Rice Lake** area. Youngsters will enjoy berry-picking and dock-fishing.

. . . along the golden-sand dunes of Lake Michigan's eastern shore, especially near **Grand Haven, Silver Lake** (by Hart), and **Holland** (the tulip-festival town). Inland in Michigan you'll find swimming beaches at Otsego State Park, and in the Yankee Springs and Walter J. Hayes recreation areas. Among Michigan's cool resort spots are the Leelanau Peninsula, Charlevoix, and the Alpena region.

. . . the sparkling reservoir waters of Missouri's **Lake of the Ozarks** and at **Table Rock Lake,** where fine-sand beaches will entertain the sand-castle set. Special impoundments on Lake Taneycomo warm its water for good swimming; not far away, sample river swimming at its best in Swan Creek.

. . . the **Lake Erie Islands** and Catawba Peninsula, a favorite Ohio cooling-off spot.

. . . the **"Great Lakes"** region and **Clear Lake,** both Iowa vacation choices.

CANOEING: In the Midwest, **Minnesota's** Arrowhead country has a corner on canoeing. Only a few traces mark the time when French voyageurs crisscrossed the lakes and streams of this million-acre waterway. Wherever you begin, you'll find the rock-rimmed lakes clear and cold, many of them dotted with needle-carpeted islands. If your muscles held out, you could go for months without crossing your own trail.

For first-timers, a guide is a good idea. He'll carry the canoe and gear—and come up with excellent meals too. You can figure on $7 per person daily for a complete canoeing outfit, including food; guides are about $25 a day. Most canoe outfitters are located at Ely, jumping-off point for the **Ensign, Knife,** and **Lake One** lake chains. *For details, write Vacation Information Center, State Office Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.*

Next door in **Wisconsin,** you'll find the best canoeing in the northern rivers. For excitement (if you're an experienced canoeist), try the white water of the legendary **Flambeau River,** where you'll rush through a a dozen rapids, float by towering forest preserves—and pull in scrappy musky and bass. You'll find the nearby **Brule** and **Peshtigo** Rivers—or the upper **Wolf**—in the same league. For more relaxed canoeing, try the St. Croix and Chippewa Rivers. *For details, write the Wisconsin Conservation Department, Madison, for a free copy of "Wisconsin Water Trails."*

In **Michigan,** you can take your canoeing two ways, depending on your ambition—the rugged white-water streams of the wild Upper Peninsula, or on the pine-bordered canoe trails to the south.

If you pick primitive Upper Peninsula rivers like the famous **Black,** you may have to bring your canoe with you. Farther south you'll find canoe rentals at centers like Manistee, Grayling, and Ann Arbor. *Write the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, for a free copy of "Michigan Canoe Trails."*

Far south from this wilderness canoe country, you'll find good canoeing in **Missouri.** Take your choice of fast-flowing mountain streams—like the **Current, Big Piney,** or **King**—or the smooth lake tributaries of the White Water or Ozarks. *For details, write the Missouri Conservation Commission, Farm Bureau Building, Jefferson City.*

Ohio and **Indiana** offer you a different brand of canoeing: slow-flowing rivers that bend along rich bottom land and oak forests. Usually you'll have to furnish your own canoe—unless you're near Loudonville, Ohio, or Culver and Elwood, Indiana. *Write the Indiana Department of Conservation, Indianapolis, for a copy of "Indiana Canoe Trails," (25c) or the Ohio Division of Watercraft, 150 Dublin Road, Columbus, for the free "Ohio Canoe Adventures."*

SAND DUNES: Want to go barefoot in nature's biggest sand piles? Then visit the restless sand dunes along Lake Michigan's wave-washed shores, where yesterday's tracks vanish with today's winds. At times entire forests have sunk beneath advancing sands—only to pop up again later. On some dunes you'll even find blooming cactus.

Like most natural wonders, these dunes were no overnight project. For centuries sweeping winds and waves—fed by sand laden lake currents—built white-sand beaches on the south and east shores of Lake Michigan. Storms blew the sand ashore, the sun dried it, and winds carried it inland. Wherever the drifting sand hit an obstacle, a dune was born—and some of the dunes are still growing.

At **Indiana Dunes State Park,** by Gary, there's a giant, three-mile ribbon of white sand. Here you can swim, hike—or camp on the dunes for $1 a night.

Starting with **Warren Dunes State Park** just north of the Indiana border, a chain of dunes follows the coastline to Michigan's tip. Most spectacular of these is **Sleeping Bear Dune** near Glen Haven. Here winds have fashioned a sand pile seven miles long; on its crest, you'll find yourself 480 feet above Lake Michigan. For a roller-coaster dunes ride, try a "dunesmobile." These balloon-tired buggies skim the slopes daily—$2 a trip for adults.

After exploring the dunes at **Silver Lake State Park** south of Pentwater, rent a boat and get a wave-tossed view of the dunes. Or, pile the youngsters into a "dune scooter" for a ride over mountains of sand.



For details on boating in the Midwest, send for these free booklets:

"Water Fun in Minnesota," from Vacation Information Center, State Office Building, St. Paul.

"Michigan Water Access Sites," from Department of Conservation, Lansing.

"Illinois Waterways Cruise Map," Department of Conservation, Springfield.

"Directory of Wisconsin Boat Launching Ramps" from Conservation Department, Box 450, Madison.

"Ohio Boating Facilities and Information Guide" from Department of Natural Resources, Columbus.

"Sportsman's Guide" from Indiana Conservation Department, Indianapolis.

"Iowa Boat Launching Ramps," State Conservation Commission, Des Moines.

"Missouri Holiday," from Missouri Travel Bureau, Jefferson City.

SEEING THE CITIES

CHICAGO: The late A. J. Liebling, writing in *The New Yorker* years ago, mockingly dubbed Chicago the "Second City." Being called residents of the Second City no longer rankles Chicagoans, who now say they got the name because there's so much to see and do that you'll want to return a second time.

On your first visit to Chicago, you shouldn't miss the **Art Institute**—nor can you. It's that huge building on Michigan Avenue, Chicago's Main Street, with the green lions in front and the French impressionists inside. Besides the impressionists, you'll find one of the nation's most complete art collections, from water colors to bronze and marble.

Next, tour another of Chicago's spectaculars—the **Museum of Science and Industry.** In it, you can explore a submarine or a coal mine, or see a 16-foot model heart. At its Bell picture-phone exhibit, you can talk to—and see—World's Fair visitors in New York.

The **Shedd Aquarium, Natural History Museum,** and **Adler Planetarium,** all within walking distance of each other on the lakefront, are prime first-time attractions too.

Youngsters are sure to vote for a trip to the two famous Chicago zoos: the **Brookfield Zoo,** west of town, with its porpoise show; the **Lincoln Park Zoo,** near the Loop, which challenges you to see all its 2,600 animals on the 25-acre grounds. Don't miss Lincoln's new two-barn Animal Farm with steers, lambs, pigs, chicks, and cows.

After the "must" attractions, take in the less-publicized sights: the **Mary R. Harvey Doll Museum,** with its collection of more than 500 toys and dolls; the **Cantigny War Memorial Museum** near Wheaton, featuring dioramas of famous battles; the **Chicago Fire Academy,** on the site where Mrs. O'Leary's cow supposedly kicked over a lantern, starting the great Chicago fire.

Save some time for a picnic along **Lake Michigan's** golden-sand beaches—or in any of the city's pleasant parks and forest preserves. You can row boats at Lincoln Park, sail them at Washington, Humboldt, and Burnham Parks, or canoe in the Skokie lagoons. Lakefront sight-seeing boats operate from Grant Park and the Michigan Avenue Bridge, and if that doesn't thrill you, try the parachute jump or the roller coaster at **Riverview Amusement Park.**

If you're looking for a night-time treat, sample some summer theaters-in-the-round. The plushiest is the new **Drury Lane Theatre** on the south side, which seats 798 in regal comfort. Or you can rough it at the **Court Theatre** (on the University of Chicago campus) and watch "Julius Caesar" while sitting outdoors. Then there's the "Second City" club, a nightly review in the **Old Town** district; while you're here, see the colorful hodgepodge of shops and restaurants with improbable names like Chances R, the Crystal Pistol, Crate & Barrel, and Soup's On.

For a touch of high society, attend the Chicago Symphony Orchestra concerts at **Ravinia** in suburban Highland Park. The **Grant Park** concerts downtown are just as good—and they're free. For a finale, watch the nearby Buckingham Fountain erupt in a bright burst of spray.

DETROIT: If you like cars—and psychologists say there's a good chance you do—you'll find the object of your affection in Detroit. But if you're an exception to this rule, don't pass up Detroit, because you'll discover it has something for every family.

Number one on all counts is the **Henry Ford Museum** and adjoining **Greenfield Village.** More than a million persons visit these spots each year, including many Detroit residents. Under the roof of the 14-acre museum, you'll find 175 restored antique autos, full-sized steam locomotives, airplanes, carriages—and an art collection that includes some Paul Revere silver pieces.

Greenfield Village has its own cache of history lore. Among its 100 original buildings are: the Wright Brothers bicycle shop; Henry Ford's workshop, the courthouse where Abe Lincoln practiced law; the popular Thomas A. Edison **Menlo Park Laboratory.**

Perhaps the second most-visited attractions in the motor city are the **automobile plants**—Chrysler, General Motors, and Ford. Last year, for instance, more than 225,000 visitors at Ford's Rouge complex saw the process of building a car, from raw iron ore to steel, and then into stampings.

Detroit also has one of the world's largest zoos, the **Detroit Zoological Park,** with a collection of over 3,000 animals, birds, and reptiles. Here, through the use of moats and simulated rockwork, animals appear in their natural habitats. Among the star attractions are the elephant and chimpanzee shows.

When Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, looking for a fur-trading site in 1701, picked La Detroit for its strategic value, he boasted that "our little brass cannon can send a shot clear across the big river." Today the shot would land in **Windsor, Canada,** startling hundreds of tourists who flock there across the longest international suspension bridge in the world.

Another historical site is **Fort Wayne Military Museum,** called the best-preserved pre-Civil war fort in the Midwest.

Among the wonders of downtown Detroit is the $100-million, polished-marble **Civic Center.** Near it looms the world's largest convention center, **Cobo Hall.** A short drive north through the city takes you to the **Historical Museum** and famed **Institute of Arts.** At the Institute, you'll see oils by the old masters—and an 18th-century mansion.

In the evening there's baseball at **Tiger Stadium**—or a pre-Broadway show at **Fisher Theater,** with its $4-million decorations.

For an outdoor jaunt, walk through **Cranbrook,** a six-school complex with a fountain- and sculpture-studded mall. Save time for the striking **McGregor Memorial Conference Center** at Wayne State University.

ST. LOUIS: When Pierre Laclede came up the Mississippi from New Orleans to found a trading post at the spot now known as St. Louis, he prophesied that it would some day become "one of the finest cities in America." For 200 years, his prediction seemed outrageous. But today, in the midst of its bicentennial celebration and an enormous civic-rejuvenation project, St. Louis clearly is fulfilling that dream.

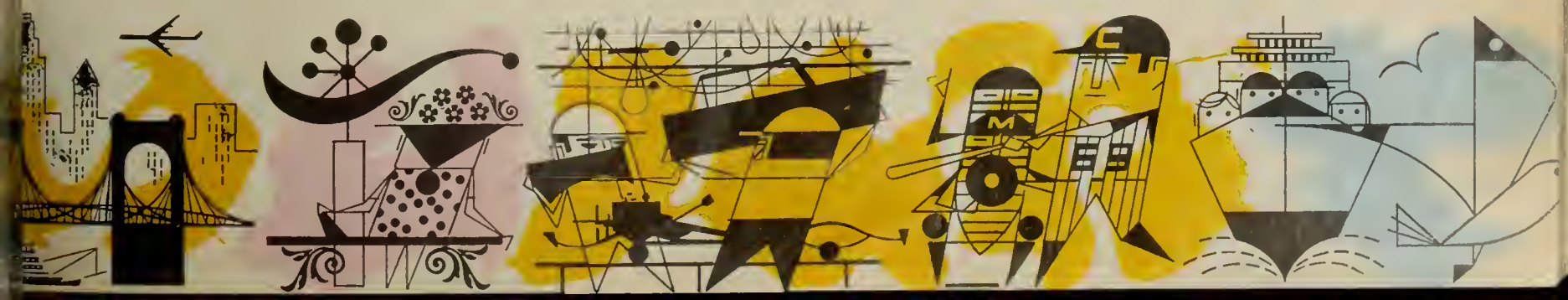
The most obvious symbol of the "new" St. Louis—and a good place to start your tour of the city—is the **Gateway Arch.** Already rising gracefully from its riverfront foundations, it will tower 630 feet when finished in 1966. Other attractions in the shadow of the Arch include: the **Old Cathedral** (1831), oldest west of the Mississippi; the historic **Old Courthouse,** where the Dred Scott case started; the site of the **Busch Memorial Stadium,** where next year the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals will open their baseball season. (This year you can see them at *old* Busch Stadium.)

A short drive west of the business district—past Memorial Plaza, Kiel Auditorium, and Milles Fountain—lie two parks no visitor should miss. The first is **Shaw's Garden,** home of the new **Climatron,** a geodesic dome whose near-acre of glass encloses a tropical jungle; also in the park is the historic **Tower Grove House,** furnished just as it was a century and a quarter ago.

At **Forest Park,** the largest in St. Louis, allow a minimum of one whole day. Children will enjoy its world-renowned **St. Louis Zoo,** with daily lion, elephant, and chimpanzee shows. Then you can take in the **City Art Museum,** the magnificent floral displays at the **Jewel Box,** and the historical exhibits of **Jefferson Memorial.** At the new McDonnell Planetarium, see the astronomy show; in the evening, sample an outdoor musical at the Municipal Opera, or "Muny."

Gaslight Square is another fine after-dark diversion in St. Louis. A half-dozen excellent restaurants, a score of first-rate Dixieland and jazz spots, outdoor terraces, and a mock-naughty atmosphere add up to a full evening's fun.

In the suburbs west of St. Louis proper are



three other top attractions: the **Museum of Science and Natural History** in Clayton; the **National Museum of Transport** in Valley Park, with streetcars, buses, and more than 30 locomotives outdoors (you can climb through the trains and the kids can work the bells); **Grant's Farm** in Affton, including a delightful miniature zoo and baby animals for children to feed (call for reservations).

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL: In a state where land is often just filler between lakes, the Twin Cities are right in character. Between them, they share 40 lakes, 244 parks, and the vast Mississippi river. In this atmosphere, it's no surprise that the good life is generally outdoors—at least in the summer.

Even a quick sampling of **Minneapolis** activities shows you how it got its nickname, "City of Lakes": swimming or sunbathing along its many sandy beaches; canoeing among the sailboats on **Lake Calhoun,** or to the notes of an evening band concert at **Lake Harriet;** driving along the Mississippi, with its parks, trails, and roadside stops; exploring **Minnehaha Falls.** For a boating or swimming treat on big water, try suburban **Lake Minnetonka.**

If you're in Minneapolis between July 16 and 25, you'll find yourself in the middle of the **Aquatennial,** a colorful collection of parades (day and night), water shows, boat races—and almost any other outdoor event, from sky diving to car racing.

But there's more to Minneapolis than the outdoors. Youngsters will enjoy the realistic animal displays at the University's **Museum of Natural History.** The new **Minneapolis Public Library,** with its daily planetarium shows, will be another high point. Afterwards, walk through the new Gateway section, dominated by architect Minoru Yamasaki's gracefully columned insurance building. Cap your downtown tour with a view from the 32nd floor of the **Foshay Tower.**

Not far away are two outstanding art museums, the **Walker Art Center,** which mixes contemporary shows with excellent permanent displays, and the **Minneapolis Institute of Arts,** famous for its masterpieces of world art of the last 4,000 years. Close by is the **American Swedish Institute,** containing Swedish art works in a mansion-castle.

Summer theater in Minneapolis comes in several intriguing forms, from the **Old Log Theater** on the shore of Lake Minnetonka to the **Showboat,** a restored stern-wheeler featuring old-fashioned melodrama (you're invited to hiss the villain). Most elegant is the new **Tyrone Guthrie Theatre,** which boasts the country's only permanent cast of New York players outside Broadway; the theater's architecture is just as distinctive, from its projecting stage to its free-form exterior.

On your way to Minneapolis' sister city, **St. Paul,** follow highway 494. If you time your drive right, you can stop off for an American League baseball game at the colorful new **Metropolitan Stadium.** Before you cross the Mississippi into St. Paul, explore the Twin Cities' sparkling new $54-million **International Airport,** and farther on, historic Fort Snelling.

Just across the river is the **Ford Motor Company assembly plant,** where you can follow a car through the assembly process. On your way downtown, take Summit Avenue, showplace of early Midwest mansions.

Just north of the St. Paul loop, the **state capitol** dominates the skyline; from its marble dome, you can see the downtown, including the beginnings of a climate-controlled business center. Next to the capitol, visit the **Minnesota Historical Society** and nearby, St. Paul's unique new art and science center.

Beyond the loop, at the **Como Park Zoo** and Conservatory, you'll find seal shows, rides, and displays of tropical plants.

CINCINNATI: At one time, Cincinnat proud residents will tell you, their city spre across seven rolling hills—just as Ron does. Now, after 177 busy years, prosperi has pushed Cincinnati far behond the ori inal seven hills until it covers 77 squa miles—and nobody knows how many hill

If you want a quick introduction to this hi toric river city, take the two-hour "Seve Hills" sight-seeing tour, which leaves dai from Government Square.

After the tour, get a dazzling view of th city from the observation tower atop the 4 story **Carew Tower.** Before leaving dow town, visit the **Taft Museum** and see i permanent art and period-furniture di plays. For another excellent view—and change of pace—head for **Eden Park,** ove looking the Ohio river. In the park you find two rewarding stops—the **Krohn Co servatory,** with an outstanding collection exotic plants, and the well-known **Cincinna Art Museum.** Youngsters will want to linge at Eden Park's third main attraction: th **Museum of Natural History,** with its plan tarium and new Wilderness Trail exhibit.

Coney Island ranks high on the entertair ment list too; not far behind comes Cinci nati's **Zoological Gardens,** famous for it moated animal enclosures and shows.

Among Cincinnati's industry tours ar these three—The Formica Company Meier's Wine Cellars, and Procter & Gamble

At least once during your stay, treat you self to an afternoon at **Crosley Field,** wher you can watch the Cincinnati Reds. Th restless, colorful horse-racing scenes a **River Downs** are worth a trip too.

Summer Opera—a Cincinnati tradition- attracts famed players for its evening pro ductions; if you time it right, you can enjo shows like *Il Trovatore* or *Barber of Seville*

Before you leave, see Cincinnati fro the deck of an **Ohio river cruiser.**

TOURING THE ISLANDS

APOSTLE ISLANDS: According to Chippewa legend, a magic white shell first led Indians to the south shore of Lake Superior—and the Apostle Islands. Rich in fur, fish, and game, the islands soon drew other adventurers, from voyageurs to fishermen. Today you'll find the same primitive appeal.

From the tiny, white-roofed town of **Bayfield,** take a leisurely cruise among the 23 Apostle islands. You'll sail by red sandstone cliffs, dense stands of pine, and white-sand beaches. On clear days, the water and sky shimmer with a Mediterranean brilliance; weathered poles mark fishermen's nets, and ore freighters crisscross the horizon. At **Devil's Island,** a lighthouse towers above echoing caverns cut in the cliffs.

For a fascinating side trip, take a 20-minute ferry ride from Bayfield to **Madeline Island,** largest of the Apostles. On the 14-mile-long island you can hike along beaches, wooded trails, or climb rocky bluffs. The fishing is good at Big Bay Lagoon—and nine holes of golf cost $1. In historic **La Pointe,** visit the stockade museum.

At Bayfield, charter a deep-sea troller for some lake-trout fishing; rates are about $60 a day for four, with guide.

ISLE ROYALE: Twenty-two miles off the north shore of Lake Superior is Isle Royale, second-largest of the Great Lakes islands—and the only national park in the region. Strung along its 45-mile length, you'll discover 30 crystal-clear lakes with excellent fishing (and you don't need a license).

Among Isle Royale's hardy animal immigrants is the largest herd of antlered moose in the country—watched over by 25 interested timber wolves. The wolves keep their distance, but you'll meet smaller animals along the 100 miles of foot trails (there are no roads). Wild flowers—including orchids—keep the island bright all summer.

On the north shore, you'll discover the remains of early copper mines, first worked by Indians. These beaches—and some on **Rock Harbor Island**—are sprinkled with agates, greenstones, and zeolites.

Isle Royale has no town, but two park resorts are open from June 20 to Labor Day. Passenger boats—one a 165-footer—leave for Isle Royale from Michigan and Minnesota. From Michigan, it's a 4-to-6 hour tri —from Minnesota, about an hour.

LAKE ERIE ISLANDS: It's been 150 year since Commodore Perry's nine ships hov to off the Lake Erie Islands, routed his Brit ish enemies, and sent the message tha "they are ours." Today it doesn't take muc effort to imagine this famous battle alon the Ohio coast.

On **South Bass Island,** four miles offshore stands the 352-foot **Perry monument.** Talle than the Statue of Liberty, it towers abov the village of Put-in-Bay; on a clear day, yo can spot the other nine islands from its gal lery. Next, try some exploring on a two-seat er bike or open-air cab; don't miss Stone's Cove, a campground high on a rocky bluff

The **Lonz Winery** on **Middle Bass Islan** gives the islands their reputation as a wine center. Tour the Lonz cellars and rathskelle and try wine-tasting at a lakeside table.

In your tour of the Lake Erie islands, save time for the largest—**Kelley's Island.** Here you'll find two unique stops—Inscription Rock, where Indians carved picture mes sages, and Glacial Grooves Park, with its massive limestone trenches.



Ferry boats leave regularly for the islands from Port Clinton and Catawba and Marblehead peninsulas. From Port Clinton, you can fly to Kelley's Island in a restored **Ford tri-motor** for $5 round trip.

MACKINAC ISLAND: Centuries ago, the Indians called Mackinac Island *Michilimackinac*—or "great turtle"—and made a shrine of its lofty, forested slopes. Later it became a citadel guarding Mackinac Straits during many conflicts.

Now, lying just off the world's longest suspension bridge, Mackinac is a mecca for vacationers. From its stately Grand Hotel to its lilac-laden parks and horse-drawn carriages, Mackinac radiates continental charm. Since cars aren't allowed, you can explore with bikes and taxi-carriages—or take the reins of a rental carriage.

Old Fort Mackinac, set on a bluff above the harbor, looks just as it did in 1780—massive stone ramparts, heavy cannon, dungeon, and uniformed guards. Its museum is filled with exhibits and painted scenes. In the village of Mackinac, visit the original **Astor Trading Post.**

Before leaving, see three more Mackinac landmarks—old Fort Holmes, 294-foot Sugar Loaf Rock, and the famed Arch Rock, a limestone bridge 150 feet above Lake Michigan. Daily ferries link the island with St. Ignace and Mackinaw City.

BEAVER ISLAND: Ruled briefly by a self-styled king, Jesse Strang, Beaver Island once was America's only monarchy. Later, Irish settlers adopted it as their American "Emerald Isle." Largest of the Lake Michigan islands, Beaver lives up to its Irish title, with gemlike lakes and thick forests. You can tour it by car, bike, or horseback; boats are available at St. James for trips to six nearby islands. The ferry sails to Beaver Island from Charlevoix twice a day.

NORTH AND SOUTH MANITOU: Twelve miles west of the Leelanau Peninsula in Michigan lie these two rugged, forested islands. North Manitou hides a deer sanctuary in its dense timber. On South Manitou, you'll find 400-foot high sand dunes—and the oldest Great Lakes lighthouse. Boats leave daily from Leland.

DRUMMOND: Originally a British-held island, Drummond still bears the marks of its early garrison—old troop roads, an abandoned parade ground, and massive barracks chimneys where Fort Colyer stood. Logging roads and trails link its 40 lakes, and 50 tiny islands surround it. The ferry makes daily runs from DeTour.

WASHINGTON ISLAND: At the tip of Wisconsin's Door Peninsula is picturesque Washington Island, once America's largest settlement of Icelandic immigrants.

CAMPING VACATIONS

If you're a camping family, you'll find the Midwest holds many summers' worth of outdoor exploring. Here are just a few spots:

- Of Minnesota's 300 campgrounds, some of the best are in three regions—the **Chippewa National Forest** (by Leech Lake and Cass Lake); the **Superior National Forest,** spanning the wilderness country from rugged Lake Superior coast to vast Vermillion Lake; the **Minnesota Memorial Hardwood Forest** along the majestic Mississippi River.
- In Wisconsin, try camping in the northern **Nicolet National Forest,** on Lake Superior's famed Apostle Islands, or farther south in the **Dells-Devil's Lake-Baraboo** region, a children's paradise. At Peninsula and Potawatomi State Parks—on Door County Peninsula—you'll be cooled by lake breezes.
- With 300 camping grounds, it's no trick for Michigan to come up with three spots like these: **Gogebic County,** a wilderness dotted with 46 waterfalls; 1,958-foot-high **Porcupine Mountain State Park;** Interlochen State Park, set in a water-playground region by Lake Michigan.
- Southern Missouri's **Ozarks** offer every kind of camping, from primitive forests to manicured, fully-equipped sites. In the White River Lakes region, there's **Mark Twain National Forest;** southwest is the rugged Roaring River State Park.
- If you like camping among caverns, sandstone cliffs, and waterfalls, don't miss Ohio's **Hocking State Park,** a cluster of six smaller parks. Of the six, the most famous is Old Man's Cave; wildest is Conkle's Hollow, with two miles of cliff-top trails. To the south, Lake Hope State Park sprawls across dense forest land. East Harbor State Park, on Lake Erie, is a natural for water vacations.
- At Indiana's **Brown County State Park** you can ride 100 miles of forested horse trails—or visit an art colony. There's even a campground for horse owners.
- For a historic camping trip in Illinois, stop at **New Salem State Park** on the Lincoln Trail; along the Illinois River, try Starved Rock State Park, with its 140-foot-high peak.
- Among Iowa's notable camping spots are **Backbone State Park,** where limestone bluffs jut 140 feet above the Maquoketa River, and Palisades-Kepler State Park.

DRIVING THE TRAILS

In its 2,400-mile sweep through Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the **HIAWATHA-PIONEER TRAIL** carves out a prime chunk of Midwestern vacation land.

From Chicago, the **Illinois** section of the trail follows former portage trails along the Illinois River to 1,400-acre **Starved Rock State Park.** According to legend, it got its name after a band of beleaguered Indians starved to death on its 140-foot-high peak. Downriver, explore the **Sparland Wildlife Refuge,** populated by noisy Blue Herons, giant cranes, and white-tail deer.

At Rock Island, the trail strikes a rich vein of history. This busy river town has been a steamboat port, Civil-War prison site, and since 1862 the home of **Rock Island Arsenal,** one of the largest in the world. At the arsenal, you'll discover exhibits like the Browning Museum's gun collection.

Nearby **Blackhawk State Park,** once the capital of the Sauk and Fox Indians, marks the defeat of Chief Black Hawk's nation. From its 150-foot Watch Tower, you can look far out into the vast river valley.

As it starts its serpentine swing through **Iowa,** the trail links two unique stops. The first is **West Branch,** President Hoover's birthplace, where you can go through the striking Hoover Memorial Library.

The second stop—the **Amana Colonies**—takes you back in time. As you tour its seven villages, you can visit an old-fashioned brick-oven bakery, watch traditional wine-making, and see Scotch-tartan plaids being woven. Before you leave, enjoy some authentic German eating—sauerbraten, wiener schnitzel, and rich desserts.

North of the limestone **Maquoketa Caves,** the trail skirts sharp bluffs and rolling hills beside the Mississippi. Along the drive, you'll pass the quiet French village of St. Donatus, and the old shot tower and cable car at Dubuque.

From here, the trail heads west through rich corn country to Iowa's popular **"Great Lakes."** On the way here, you'll find several historical stops—Decorah's Norwegian museum, the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," and two old forts—Atkinson and Dodge.

Crossing the **Minnesota** border, the trail takes you to **Pipestone National Monument.** Explore its red-stone quarries—sacred source of ceremonial Indian pipes.

At Granite Falls, the trail joins the **Minnesota River Valley,** where Minnesota Indian history comes alive. From this point southeast to Mankato, 500 settlers died in the nearly successful Sioux uprising of 1862. Down the valley, monuments mark bloody war scenes—the Battle of Wood Lake, Birch Coulee, and Fort Ridgely (partially restored).

From the Twin Cities (*see CITIES*), the trail takes you south on a spectacular **Mississippi River drive,** hugging the oak-forested river gorge and skirting limestone cliffs until it reaches Lake Pepin. Along the way, you'll see old river towns like Hastings, which look much like New England river settlements. Put on your hiking shoes at **Whitewater Wildlife Refuge,** and save time for the Wilkie Steamboat Museum and 500-foot Sugar Loaf Peak at Winona.

On the **Wisconsin** trail, picturesque Prairie du Chien preserves memories of its early days—Villa Louis, millionaire fur trader's mansion, the Museum of Medical Progress, and Wyalusing State Park.

Sixty miles east, you'll enjoy seeing the lead-mining village of Mineral Point. Don't miss **Shakerag Street,** with its 130-year-old stone houses of Cornish immigrant miners.

North at Baraboo, treat the youngsters to **Circus World Museum,** former winter home of Ringling Brothers Circus. Besides an animal circus, it has a seven-car circus train, steam calliope concerts, and miniature circus. Outside Baraboo is another child's



paradise, the **Mid-Continent Rail Museum**, complete with steam-engine rides.

Just 12 miles north, the layer-cake cliffs and pillars of **Wisconsin Dells** line the Wisconsin River. You can make a day of it here, exploring a ghost lumber town, cruising the Dells, or visiting the children's attractions—Storybook Gardens, Fort Dells, or Deer Park.

On its final lap through Wisconsin, the trail links these landmarks: old Fort Winnebago, with its original surgeons' quarters; historic Green Bay; Kettle Moraine State Forest, filled with glacial rock formations.

With good timing, you can hit continental-flavored Milwaukee on July 5th, when youngsters will thrill to its colorful "Day in Old Milwaukee"—and the extravagantly staged **Circus Parade.**

In Illinois, the trail skirts Lake Michigan and finishes where it began—in Chicago.

Besides the Hiawatha Pioneer Trail, the Midwest has two more fine highway trails—the Lincoln Heritage Trail and the Ozark Frontier Trail.

Of all the trails, the 1,400-mile **Lincoln Heritage Trail** covers probably the richest store of national history as it winds through Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky. Along it you'll find worth-while stops like these: a completely restored village and Lincoln's obelisk-topped tomb in Illinois; the famou Lincoln National Memorial and Rockpor frontier village in Indiana; the Lincol Birthplace site by Hodgenville, Kentucky

In Missouri, the 1,600-mile **Ozark Frontie Trail** brings alive another era of Midwes history before it swings into three neighbo ing states—Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Kan sas. You'll find the Missouri section of th trail has a mixture of landmarks, from th Truman Library at Independence to th French-flavored town of Sainte Genevieve between historical stops, you can take tim out for water sports at mammoth Lake o the Ozarks or White River lakes.

CRUISING THE RIVERS AND LAKES

RENT-A-BOATS: If you're a once-in-a-summer sailor, you'll find a welcome surprise in the rent-a-boat business. Besides the usual small-boat rentals, there are two unique kinds of rent-a-boats: houseboats and cruisers. They're scattered across the Midwest, from the pine-forested northern lakes to the southern reservoirs.

If you can imagine your favorite resort cabin floating on a pair of sturdy pontoons, you've got a good idea of the appeal in **houseboating.** Most houseboats are about 30 feet long, with living room-kitchen, bath, sleeping quarters—and fenced-in deck. The operators furnish you with daily necessities like dishes, utensils, and linens; you also get basic water equipment, from life preservers to coast guard charts. Usually you buy the gas—and your food.

Before you leave the dock, you'll get a lesson in houseboat piloting. This won't take long, since the boats steer like cars and the motors have push-button starters.

For a 30-foot boat that sleeps six people, you'll pay from $140 to $290 a week. A three-day trip costs from $75 to $125. During July and August, rates are higher.

Some operators require a deposit with your reservation and a $50 security deposit before you cast off.

Here are some of the places you'll find houseboat rentals in the Midwest:

Minnesota—north on Leech, Rainy, Basswood, and Crane Lakes; on the Mississippi at Brainerd and the St. Croix at Stillwater.

Wisconsin—on the Mississippi at Alma, La Crosse, and Fountain City; northeastward at Winneconne, Fremont, Oshkosh, and Eagle River.

Michigan—primarily at Harsen's Island.

Iowa—on the Mississippi at Dubuque, Clinton, McGregor, and Lansing.

Illinois—on the Mississippi at Elmhurst; Ottawa, where the Illinois and Fox Rivers join; McHenry, on Chain-O-Lakes.

Missouri—on Lake of the Ozarks at Osage Beach; on Table Rock Lake at Indian Point.

Ohio—on the Ohio river at Cincinnati.

For details, write state travel bureaus or chambers of commerce in the listed cities.

For a luxury water vacation, you may want to try a **rental cruiser.** These are big-water inboards with flying decks and sleek hulls. At one marina, cruisers come with air conditioning, shower—and pilot or maid service if you want it.

As you might expect, cruisers cost more than houseboats. A 36-foot cruiser that sleeps six is about $195 for three days or $350 a week (rates higher in July and August).

Some of the Midwest cruiser-rental spots are: on the St. Croix at Stillwater, Minnesota; on Lake Michigan at Milwaukee and Chicago; in Illinois at McHenry, Galena, and Wauconda.

LAKE CRUISES: If you like the open water but don't care about being your own captain, the Midwest offers several lake cruises.

On the Great Lakes, you can board a **200-passenger liner** at Buffalo, New York, and cruise to Duluth, Minnesota—a 2,200-mile round trip. During the seven-day voyage, you'll sail down Lake Erie into Lake Huron, where the liner follows the Michigan shore to Mackinac Island. Next it winds through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie, past the Keewenaw Peninsula waterway, and docks at Duluth, gateway to Minnesota's wilderness.

On a trip like this, it's not hard to imagine yourself on an offshore cruise in the Atlantic. The air is brisk, the sun intense, and the shore line sometimes fades low on the horizon. Shipboard activities are much like those on an ocean liner—ship parties, dances, and special shows for children.

A 7-day cruise like this costs about $210 per person for a cabin; bedrooms with showers are about $314 a person. You also can pick shorter trips—like the $174, 3-day trip from Detroit to Mackinac. *For details, write the Southeastern Michigan Tourist Association, Detroit.*

On a smaller scale, you'll find lake cruisers scattered all through the Midwest. Some—like the Apostle Islands cruisers—center around spectacular scenery; others give you a gull's-eye view of a major city like Chicago. Cruise boats come in several shapes, from side-wheelers and stern-wheelers to long double-deckers.

Here are some of the spots where you'll find smaller lake cruises:

Wisconsin—Apostle Islands and Superior on Lake Superior; Milwaukee and Sturgeon Bay on Lake Michigan; Mirror Lake by the Dells; Lake Geneva at Lake Geneva.

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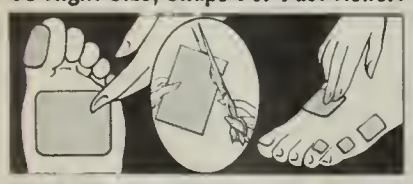


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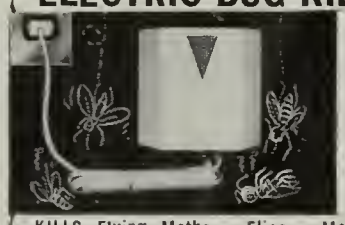


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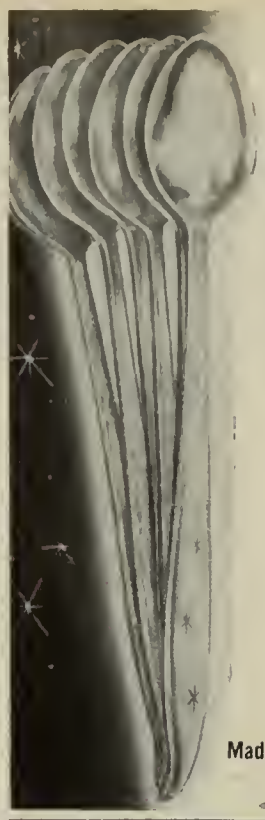
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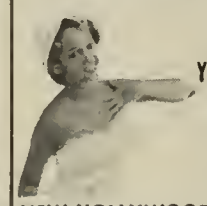
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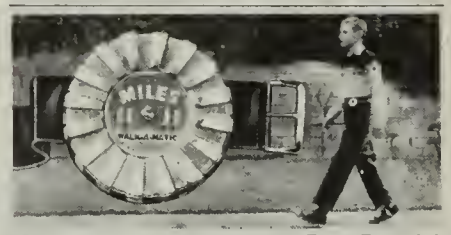
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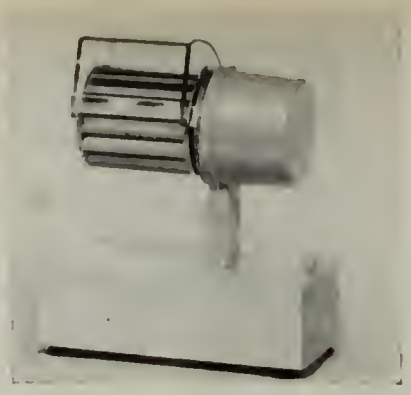


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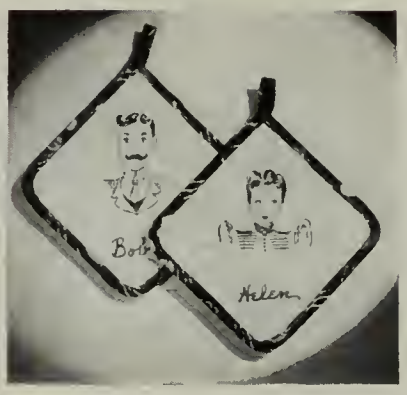
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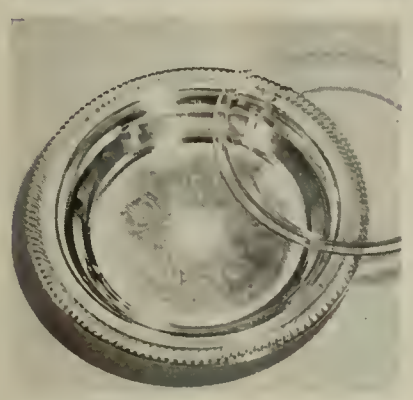
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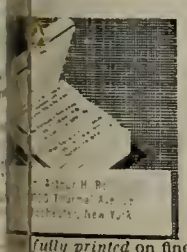
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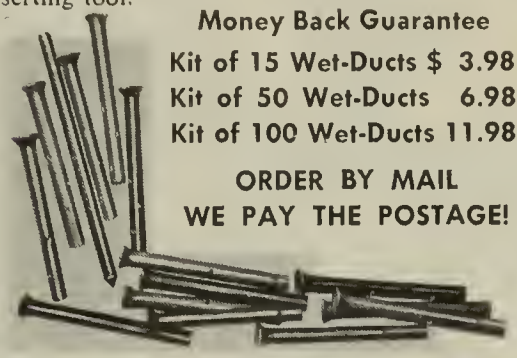
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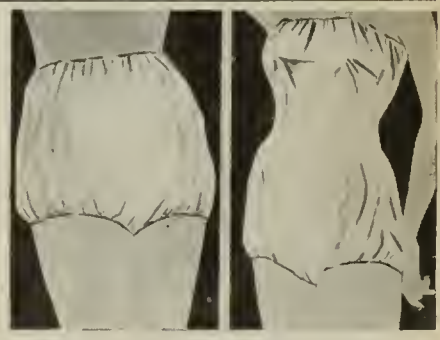


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"Summer is the time," said grumpy Ned Carter, "when the neighbors you didn't hear a sound from all winter suddenly develop a taste for the late-late TV show. I may have to put my storm windows back up."

The children were invited to a neighbor's swimming pool yesterday, and Bud and Judy returned wishing aloud for one of their own. Our 16-year-old Rosemary, oddly enough, didn't agree. Chris reminded me later that private pools lack certain vital elements—like handsome high school seniors with "lifeguard" stenciled on their hats.

I can't play the stern parent very long. Last night young Bud was sent to his room without supper, but I had to unbend later, when he told me, "I God-blessed you last in my prayers, Dad, but I didn't leave you out."

"Ten wonderful days," sighed George Miller after he and Irene returned from one of those fabulously expensive resorts, "and we enjoyed every penny of them."

The headlines note another scandal, providing a light for Pat O'Leary's short fuse. "How do you *get* a bribe?" he snorted. "I've never even had an offer!"

I'm comforted to find, in this jet age, that flying hasn't really changed: the instant the stewardess hands me my coffee, the pilot waggles the wings.

"I don't mean to bite the hand that feeds me," remarked Mr. Bell, our bachelor friend, "but hostesses who set out their daintiest china seldom get my business twice. The bigger the gathering, the smaller the cream pitcher—which is always empty when it gets to me. And the dime-size ash trays are always part of the same set."

They tell us that "phonevision" is still in our future, but I've had the feeling of being watched for years. How else could callers know the precise moment I sit down with the evening paper?

"Since they razed the old Presbyterian church," says Win Baird, who lives near the square, "the pigeons have flown across the street and turned Baptist."

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I notice Christine doesn't put out thos silly little guest towels any more. To dainty for guests to use, no bigger tha a man's hand, they reposed for years i the bathroom, never wrinkled, but regu larly changed. Chris admitted she finall tired of washing them. "But they neve got dirty," I said in surprise. "No dear, she smiled, "they simply got dusty."

"Tell me," demanded Lee Bayless be tween mouthfuls at a recent neighbor hood cookout, "why can't my wife coo a steak like this? I wish I had a nickel fo every one Peggy's ruined over the years.

"It's the charcoal fire," put in Bi Norman, "and the great outdoors."

Uncle Dodd Buckner, who had bee listening, strolled over. "It's just the sys tem," he said.

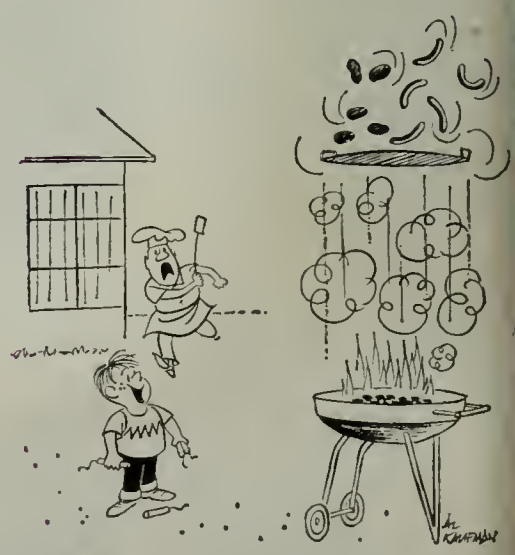
Bill cocked an eyebrow at him.

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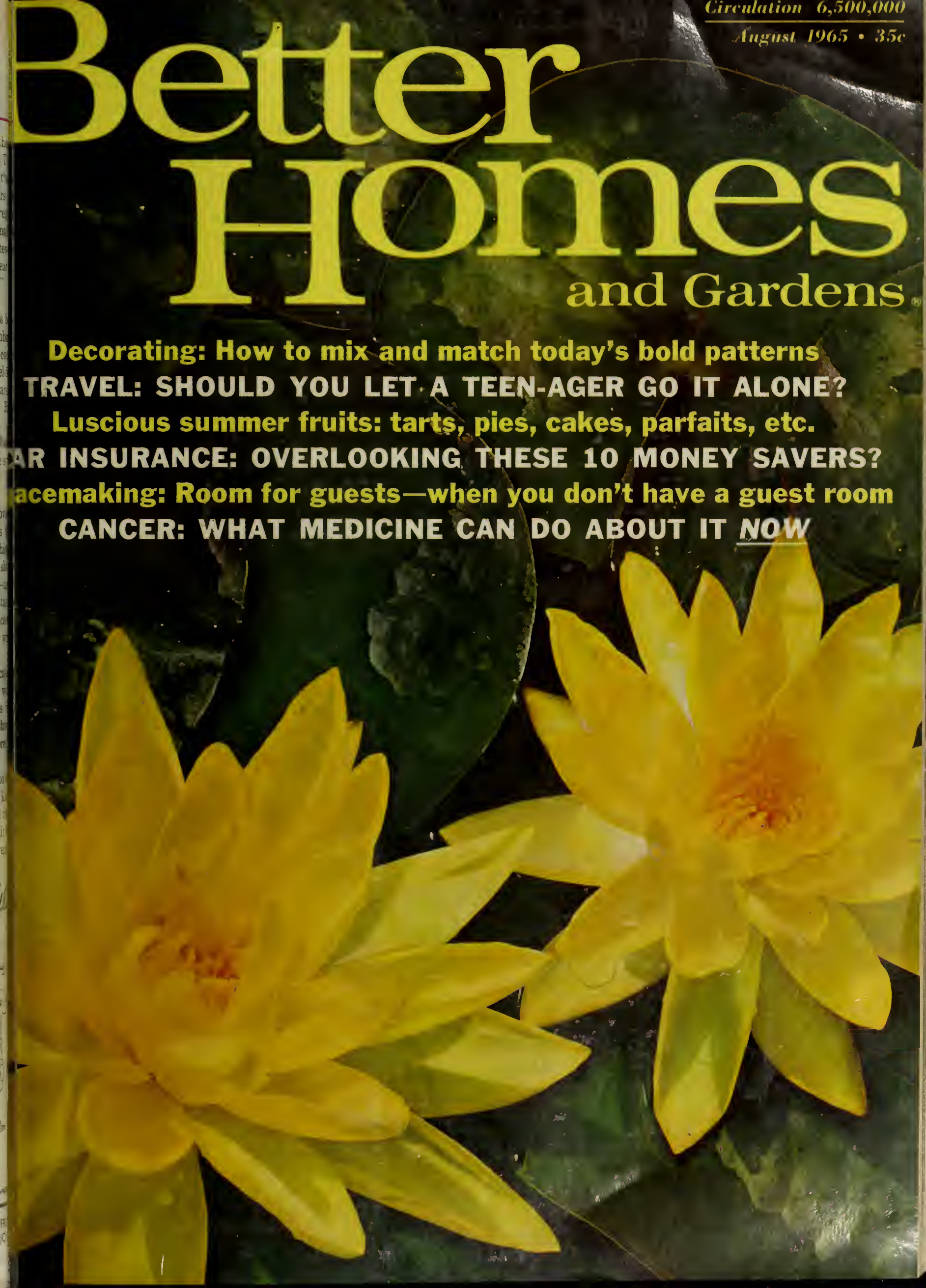
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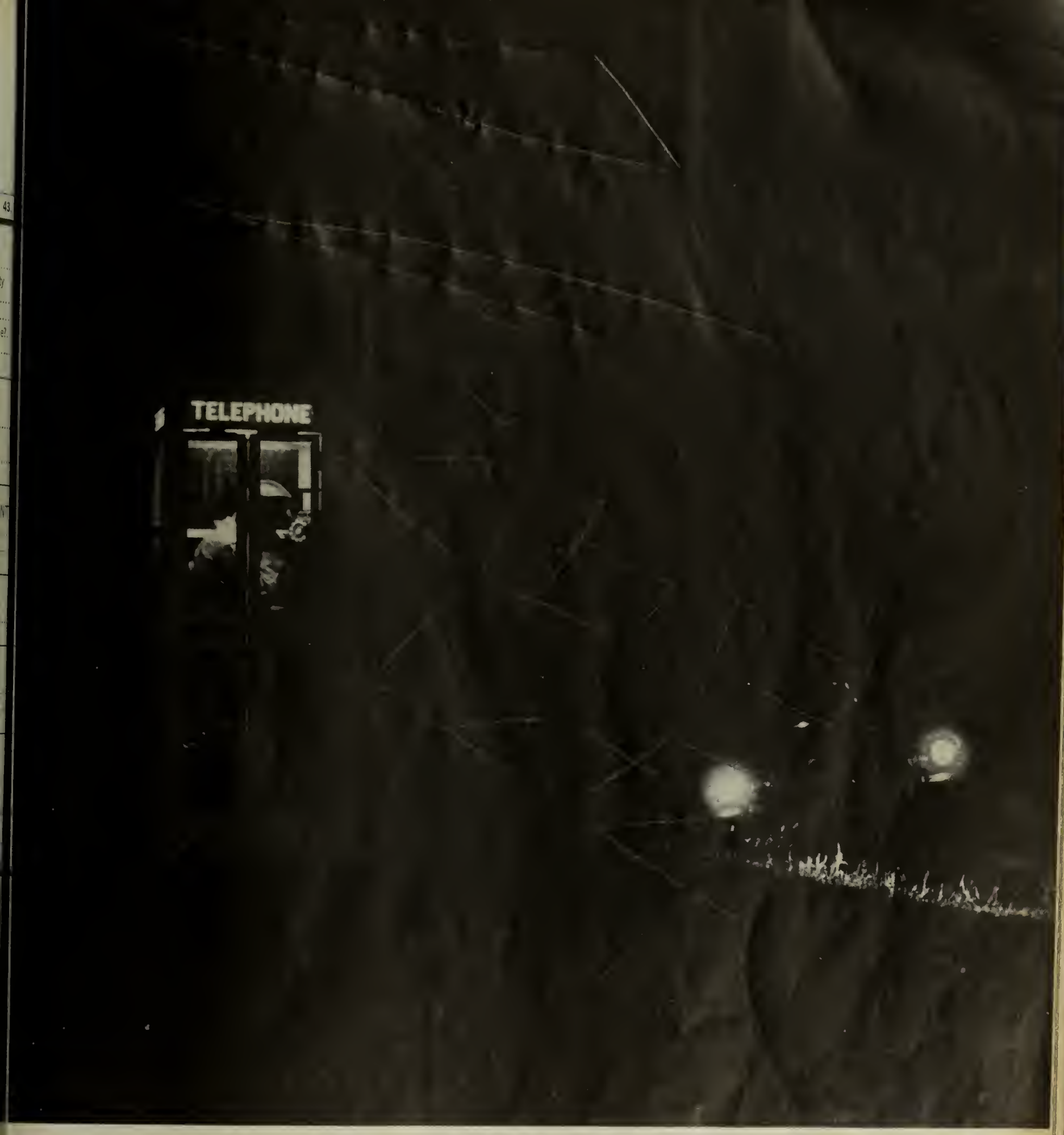
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SHOULD YOUR WIFE HAVE HER OWN SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNT?

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To be eligible for her own benefits, she must be "fully insured" under the program—that is, she must have worked under Social Security *at least one quarter of the time* from 1950 to the year of her 62nd birthday. Once fully insured, her monthly benefits will exceed $63.50 if her earnings averaged at least $1,300 a year in all but five of the years between 1951 and her 62nd birthday.

The higher her earnings, and the smaller *your* benefits, the greater the advantage to her of having her own account. With average earnings under Social Security of $2,400, her monthly retirement payment at age 65 would be $84. With average earnings of $4,800—the maximum amount currently considered—it would be $127.

The longer a wife waits before beginning work under Social Security, the more she must earn to top the benefits she could collect from her husband's account. If she begins work in 1966, at age 35, she will need to earn at least $1,512 each year until her 65th birthday to receive benefits of more than $63.50 a month. Starting work in 1966 at age 55, she will need to earn $2,204 each year.

In addition to being eligible for larger retirement benefits, a wife with her own Social Security doesn't have to wait until her husband receives *his* benefits in order to collect *hers*. For example, your wife could begin drawing benefits under her own account at age 62 (at a reduced rate from the benefits she would receive at 65) while you stay on the job until you are 65 or even longer. When you do retire, she would then begin receiving any additional amount that may be due on the basis of your account—that is, if her benefits from your account are greater than she was getting from her own account. And she is protected even if you earn more than $1,200 a year while on Social Security; although a part—or all—of your benefits would then be withheld from you, benefits she receives *under her own account* would not be.

There are also other advantages:

A wife who becomes disabled will be paid benefits if she is fully insured and worked under Social Security five of the ten years preceding disability. Benefits are figured as if she reached retirement age in the year of disability.

For example, if she had average annual earnings of $2,400 (during a period equal to the number of years from 1955 to the year of

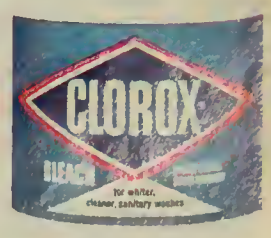
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disability), her monthly benefit would be $84. If she had a age earnings of $4,800, the monthly benefit would be $ These payments begin six months after the date of disab and continue for as long as she is unable to work.

Dependent children of a disabled wife are paid benefits —until they are 18. The only other requirement is that wife be "currently" insured (have worked under Social S rity at least a year and a half of the three years just be disability). If she doesn't meet this condition, children still get benefits if she is "fully" insured and if they were pendent on her for at least half their support.

Each child's monthly benefit is one-half the mother's b fit. If the mother qualifies for the maximum benefit of $ a month, each child is entitled to $63.50—up to a maxim total family payment of $254.

Survivors' benefits are payable to dependent children the death of a wife who is currently insured under Social curity. The monthly payment to each child is three-fou the retirement benefit the mother would have been enti to on her own account at age 65.

If the wife would have been eligible for $127 a month at the monthly benefit payment to each child under 18 is $9 a month. Again, these payments would be subject to $254 a month family maximum.

A dependent husband can collect survivors' benefits at 62 or later if his wife was fully and currently insured at time of her death. In addition, a wife's dependent parents receive benefits at 62 or older if she was fully insured.

Finally, there's a lump-sum benefit payable on the deat a wife who was either fully or currently insured. This ra from $120 to $255, depending on her average earnings.

HOW GOOD IS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE PROTECTION?

It can provide good low-cost protection for your fam but it's just that—financial protection in case of death—nothing more.

However, it is the least expensive life insurance you buy. Most important, it generally provides enough cover to allow you "breathing room" while you plan a thorough, around insurance program for you and your family. Its ot major advantage is that no medical examination is requi for you to qualify.

The most common type of group insurance is that offered the company for which you work. This insurance most of is paid for in part by you, in part by your employer. Alm all plans are *term insurance:* they accumulate no cash va and your protection ends when your participation in the p gram ends (when you quit, retire, or go to another job). I in that case you can usually convert your group life to *or nary life*—providing you do so within a month of leav your job—without a medical examination, regardless of y age and health. Of course, you will have to pay increa premiums for the converted insurance.

Some group life insurance plans provide for continuat of coverage for employees who have retired, without furt payment on the part of the employee. Usually the amount protection is reduced after retirement.

Becoming more common is another type of group life surance called *group permanent.* This costs more because its lifetime protection; but upon your retirement or termi tion of employment, you automatically get permanent, pa

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up protection in an amount proportionate to the contri tions you and your employer have paid into the plan. A under most programs of this type, you continue to build cash values right along.

A feature of a few group life insurance plans is that have the privilege of buying, at extra cost, supplement units of coverage. Again, you are not required to underg medical examination. (In this way, a person normally ur surable can provide additional protection to his family o a period of time.) And—in certain states—some group pl make it possible for you to purchase low-cost coverage for dividual members of your family.

IS THERE A PAINLESS WAY TO MOVE LONG-DISTANCE?

About 8 million Americans will be involved in a long-dista (interstate) move during 1965. For many it will be a hap occasion, connected with a new job, a job promotion, or lo awaited retirement. But for others, the happiness of the casion will be dampened by problems connected with move itself—problems not normal to daily living.

To avoid these pitfalls, to keep the cost of moving do and to complete your move in an orderly, efficient mann here are some suggestions based on recent family experienc

1. Understand that an estimate is not a firm bid. Ea mover must charge according to tariffs he has filed with Interstate Commerce Commission. Long-distance char are based on mileage and weight, plus any other services dered and performed. The moving van is weighed on a c tified scale before your goods are loaded and weighed ag when they're aboard.

You can help the moving company salesman make his a vance estimate by calling attention to the contents of closets, attic, basement, and garage. You fool only yours when you hide something from the estimator, because you p for what you move, not what you said you were going move. And watch out for disreputable movers who *estim low on weight* (and thus price) to get your order.

2. Know the extent of the mover's liability. On interst moves, under present regulations, it is limited to 30 cents p pound per article. In other words, if a chair valued at $2 and weighing only 20 pounds is lost or destroyed in shipme you could recover a maximum of $6. However, you may pu chase additional protection through the mover, extending liability to the full valuation of your goods. The extra cost about 50 cents for each $100 of declared value. Even so, to fully protected you must declare the full value of your enti shipment; if you value your goods at only 50 per cent of the actual worth, you'll be covered only for one-half of a damage that may occur.

3. Get rid of things you won't need. This doesn't mean complete housecleaning, but do take inventory of what y have. Discard, give away, or sell any items you won't be u ing in your new home. This will reduce the weight of yo shipment, and the cost as well.

4. Don't pack breakables yourself. Packing services a extra, but for dishes, china, glassware, and other breakable the cost is worth it. If you decide to pack these things you self, the mover cannot be responsible for breakage. Groce cartons are not as sturdy as china boxes used by long-di tance movers, and the special cushioning materials move use are superior to anything you have.

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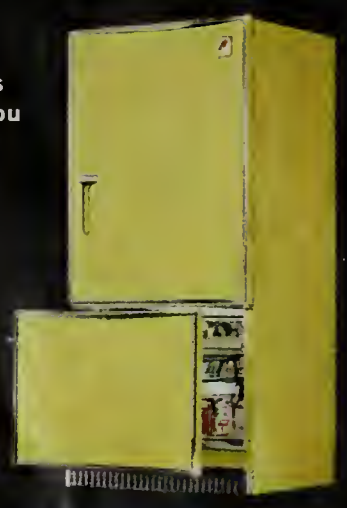
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Arrange the handling of your home freezer. Generally, if r move is less than 150 miles and will be completed within ours, there is no problem, providing the freezer is operat- at normal deep-freeze temperature when the movers ar- . If the move is longer, the mover will not be responsible he condition of food contents; thus it's a good idea to use reezer food in advance to avoid waste or spoilage during period it is in transit.

Make your own arrangements for plants and pets. Inter- e movers will transport neither. Many states will not mit you to bring plants across their borders, even in your car. In any event, don't wait till the mover comes before decide what to do.

Deal with a reputable mover. Investigate the mover's utation and reliability before you sign the order. (Your l Better Business Bureau is a good checking source.) Be e the mover has representation in the city to which you moving; you'll want the same expert handling when your niture is unloaded. If your furniture is to be placed in rage, inspect the warehouse personally if you can. In any e, remember that the big national companies don't grant ncy franchises unless their local company has proper and quate facilities.

N TWO CHECKWRITERS LIVE CHEAPLY AS ONE?

y *should* be able to—but often they don't. Unfortunately, en both husband and wife write checks against the same nk account, the balance isn't always what they think it uld be. Frequent overdrafts occur, which affect your stand- with the bank—and with the creditors involved.

An obvious solution is to have just *one* checkwriter—her the husband or the wife—supervising family finances. th only one person in charge of the checkbook, it is much ier to keep track of all expenses.

t's also a good idea to arrange for a periodic review of checkbook by husband and wife together—say once a ek. This will give both of you a better understanding of ere the money goes, where it must go, and where it uldn't go.

f your account is set up jointly now, you don't need to nge your bank's authorization for both husband and wife write checks. Just determine which one of you will do the , keep only one checkbook, and stick to your new system a couple of months.

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SHOULD YOU LET A TEEN-AGER TRAVEL ALONE?

You should certainly look with jaundiced eye upon between-school-session "bashes," such as occur in Florida and Nassau each spring. But for a sensible teen-ager *real* travel by himself, in the U.S.A. and abroad, can be a rewarding and important experience—if you help him plan his trip properly.

This does not mean you should handle every detail; to do so would deprive him of one of the most challenging aspects of his adventure—the measure of independence it affords him. Steer him in the right direction and then learn as much as possible about the project yourself, so you can help him as he makes his arrangements.

His first extended trip probably will be in the United States. But even so, unless he is exceptionally mature, don't allow him to set off on his own, or with one or two friends. Instead, channel him into an organized and supervised situation, but one that still teaches him to look after himself in a new environment. He won't acquire this independence as readily if he travels with his usual associates. Traveling with people he does *not* know, he'll have to make his own new friends and contacts.

Group tours organized specifically for young people are generally the best bet for teen-age travel. They are geared to offer maximum educational and recreational opportunities. Since your youngster will be under constant adult supervision, you won't have to worry about his getting lost, falling ill, becoming involved with undesirables, running afoul of local authorities, or perhaps losing his money.

There are many such tours, in all price ranges: in this country, in Canada and Mexico, to Europe, Central and South America, the Orient, and even around the world. Most are summer tours, but there are also shorter ones available during other vacation periods.

Costs can range all the way from around $100 for a domestic hosteling trip to $2,500 or more for an around-the-world cruise. European summer tours start around $800, including round-trip fare from the East Coast.

For information contact: U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016, and 1355 Westwood Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024; The Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; American Youth Hostels, 14 West 8th Street, New York, N.Y. 10011; the International Student Travel Center, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York, N.Y. 10007; YMCA World Service, 291 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10007. You might also check with your travel agent and with church groups and Scouts.

Special interest and work camps often fer excellent opportunities to combine tra with learning. Throughout the country camps whose programs concentrate on s cific skills and studies—science, languag music, dance, art, and so on. Many incl in their programs a certain amount of tra usually three- and four-day side trips nearby points of interest.

There are similar camps overseas, sc at surprisingly low rates. An entire sum at a Swiss study camp can cost less t $1,500, including round-trip air fare. Th are work camps in the U.S., Canada, Cen America, and Europe where your teen-ag work contribution will help defray mai nance costs. The net cost per week in a su mer agricultural camp in England, for exa ple, may average about $8-$10 (plus ab $500 round-trip air fare from New York C less if by student steamer).

For information about accredited U camps, write for the National Directory the American Camping Association, Br ford Woods, Martinsville, Indiana ($3).

For information about work camps c tact: the International Student Travel C ter (address above); YMCA World Serv (address above); and check with church ganizations and Scout groups.

Living with a family abroad can be a w derful experience for a teen-ager. Ameri Field Service, 313 East 43rd Street, N York, N.Y. 10017, and the Youth for Unc standing teen-age exchange program, 1 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich., arra both summer and yearlong social and stu visits with selected families in other co tries. High school juniors or seniors m meet the necessary requirements (scho ship, personality, language study, charact Costs vary, depending upon locale, bu teen-ager can live with a family and study a European school for about $750 a year, cluding the round-trip fare from the Uni States port of departure.

The Experiment In International Livi Putney, Vermont, arranges summer vi with families in foreign countries. Insofa teen-agers are concerned, the program limited to exceptionally well-qualified h school students. Again, costs vary, bu summer with a European family, includ side travel, will come to about $1,000.

You can best further your teen-ag travel plans by making certain he starts p paring early and by learning all you about the proposed trip. Applications tours, camps, and special programs sho be made at least nine months to a year be he intends to leave. E

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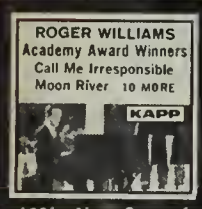
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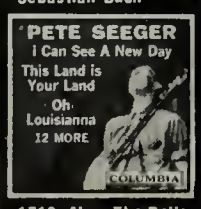
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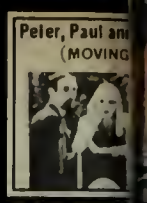
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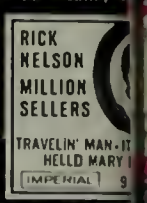
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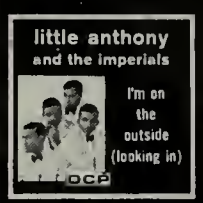
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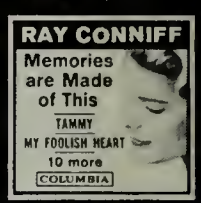
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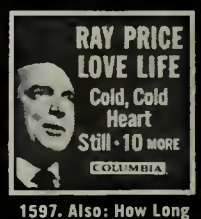
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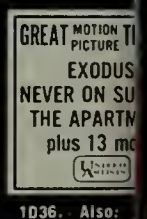
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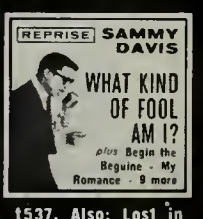
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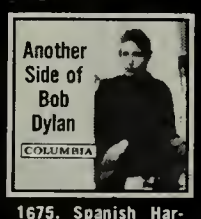
1597. Also: How Long Is Forever, Please Talk to My Heart, etc.



1D36. Also: Some Like I Magnificent



t537. Also: Lost in The Stars, Too Close for Comfort, etc.



1675. Spanish Harlem, Incident, It Ain't Me Babe, t1 in all

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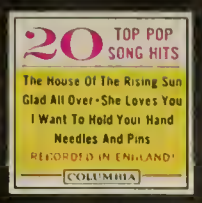
1707. Also: Wives And Lovers, People, Cell Me Irresponsible, etc.



t662. Also: Jezebel, If I Had A Hammer, Whet'd I Say?, etc.



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t703. Also: Bits And Pieces, A Hard Day's Night, My Guy, etc.



t283. "Appealing tunes and lush ro-manticism."—Life



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t636. Zen Is When, Rising Sun, Osake Blues, 6 in ell



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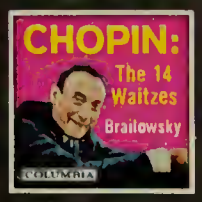
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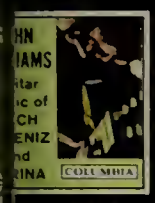
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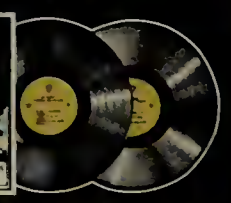


t722. Also: Too Much Monkey Business, So Mystifying, etc.



1699. Also: I Will Follow Him, Blue Velvet, etc.





-t674. Two-Record Set (Counts As Two ctions.) Blowin' In The Wind, If I Had A mer, Five Hundred Miles, t8 in all



t364. A definitive summary of the Count's greatest hits



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t359. Standanavian, Rubberneck, Tootsie Roll, 9 in all

t098. "Fierce impact and momentum."—N.Y. World-Telegram

t445. Also: Life Is But A Dream, Only Yesterday, etc.

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t667. Also: Without You, It's Gonna Work Out Fine, t2 in all

t793. Also: Stranger on The Shore, Night Train, Rep City, etc.

1696. Also: All The Things You Are, Love Is Here to Stay, etc.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

HOW TO PLAN FOR THE CARS AT YOUR HOUSE

If you're looking for convenience instead of car-shuffling—or if you'd like to end the worry of backing out of your driveway into a busy street, work out a plan to accommodate the cars at your house.

Before you start, review the photographs on pages 50 through 53 to see how those eight families did it. And clip out the diagram of the car along the indicated lines, page 53.

The first step is to draw a plan of your lot and locate your house, garage, and driveway. If you have a plot plan attached to the working drawings from which your house was built, you have the first step done. If not, measure and draw the plan at a scale of ⅛ inch equals one foot. This will give you an efficient-size drawing to work with—and, of course, it is the only scale that will enable you to use the clipped-out car diagram properly.

Measure and draw as accurately as you can—but don't bother being correct down to the last inch.

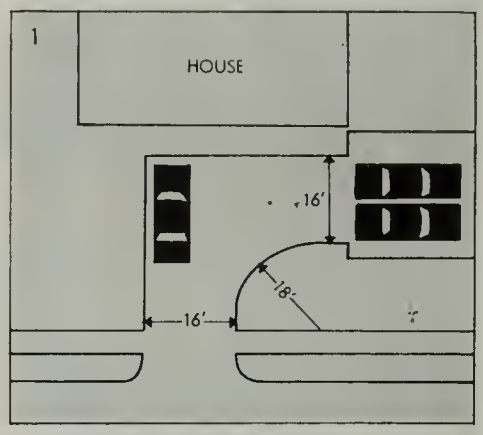
Now start sketching in rough ideas of paved areas that will solve your problems. The four drawings on this page are standard solutions to typical house and garage locations on average lots. Try working one of them into your own situation. The small reference guide has the measurements you'll need most—both for the driveway width and parking spots.

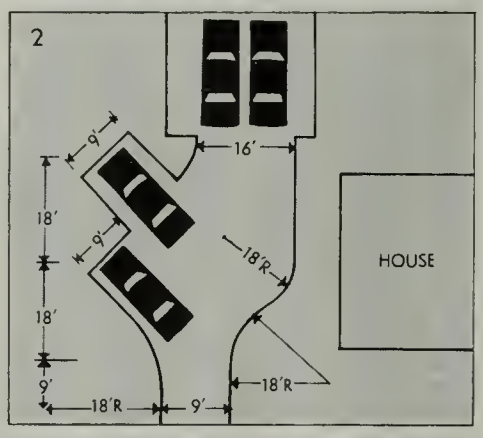
Then try other ideas. Sometimes the widening of your driveway will create space enough for a car or two to park at the side. Consider angled pull-in spots along your present driveway. Look for backyard parking if you have side-yard space to have the driveway go alongside your house.

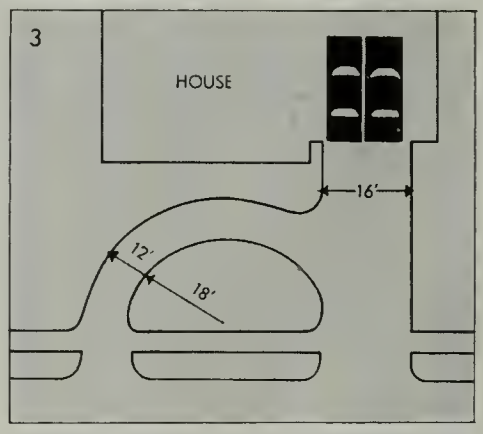
You should call the building commissioner for your town or city to check the regulations that will have an effect on your plans. These regulations vary in most all localities and, in some cases, even between a city's different zones.

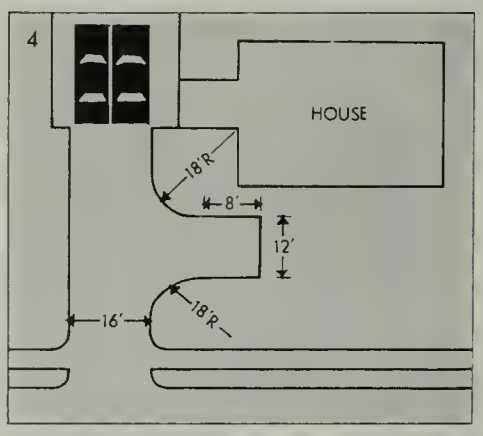
From these rough ideas, pick the two you like best and draw them to scale on your plot plan. You may want to use two different colored pencils here. Work accurately at this point and double-check for the location of valuable trees, so they won't interfere with your plans.

Make your plan foolproof by checking with the pie-shaped car template you've cut from page 53. The diagram of the car represents a full-size sedan. By placing a pencil on the dot and rotating the car around it on your plans, you can be sure all the turns you've planned are possible.









QUICK REFERENCE GUIDE TO MEASUREMENTS

	Minimum	Better
Straight driveway	9	10
Curved driveway	11	13
Parking space for full-size car	9x18	10x20
Parking space for compact	9x16	10x18
"Parallel" parking space for two cars	9x34	10x50

The car is drawn at the same scale (⅛ i equals one foot) as your plans, and the foot radius represented by the dista from the car to the dot is a tight but c fortable turn. If there is a compact ca your family, it will turn comfortably smaller radius.

With your plans on paper, you're re to talk with paving contractors. Choo surface to match your present drive Be sure to check prices with more t one company so you can pick the be competitive bids.

1. Instead of a curved driveway that only let you park in a garage placed this, you can create an extra parking by squaring off the turn. The entr must be at least nine feet wide, but a w one (about 16 feet) will let either car in garage pass without moving the third

2. If your garage sits behind the house you have a few feet of side yard left o you'll have plenty of off-street par with an angled system like this one. If necessary to turn the drive, make that no curve has less than an 18 radius. The two parking areas shoul placed at a 45 degree angle for best res

This system works well with any ty driveway and makes it possible to get car out without moving another. Off-s parking such as this is also well-suite adaptation by two families with par driveways. A neighbor (say the house joining this one on the left) could ha similar layout with parking spots fi into the square corners formed here.

3. This drawing shows you the basic m urements for a circular drive that ca added to the familiar straight drive leading to an attached garage. The m mum radius is again 18 feet as show you have a large enough front yard, m the radius bigger for the most conveni You'll find this idea an excellent one, if you live on a busy street—because circular drive can be used as a turnar which enables you to head out into tr

4. The stub added to this driveway ca used as parking for a guest or as t around for either car in the garage. shown here as 12 feet wide, which will plenty of room to get all the car open. Or, make it 20 feet wide and cars can park. The eight-foot measure shown is the minimum—a couple of feet between the point where the stops and the paved area ends wou more comfortable in use.

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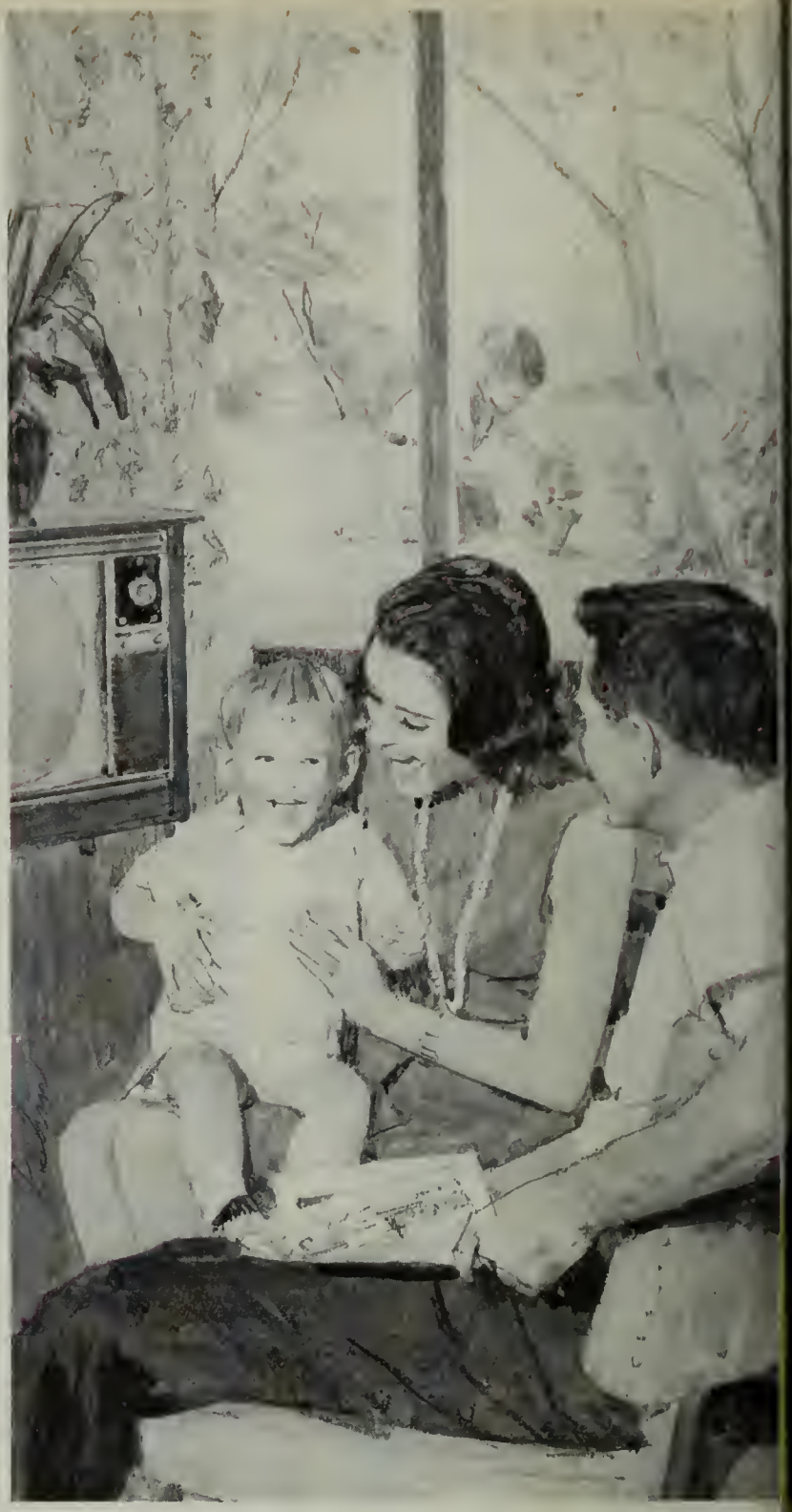
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How can you cut your insurance costs or even hold them at the same level? Here are ten suggestions:

1. Qualify as a select risk. If no driver in your family has had an accident in several years, some companies will offer you discounts of anywhere from 10 to 20 per cent. However, if you do have an accident, you'll generally have a rate increase on your next premium notice. If you have one accident, your insurance may be boosted by about 23 per cent. A second accident might increase it as much as 75 per cent over the original rate.

2. Include insurance as a tax deduction. If you use your car for business or recognized charities, you can list as a deduction at income-tax time a percentage of your car's business or charity-organization use. For example, if your auto insurance bill was $180.50 last year and 50 per cent of your car's mileage was for business or charitable use, you can list $90.25 as a deduction. You cannot deduct mileage for commuting to work.

3. Consider another insurance company. Auto insurance rates vary. One company charges $168 a year for common coverages for a popular, 1965-model car. Another company charges $112.30 for the same coverage. (If you drive less than 7,500 miles a year, the second company's rate drops to $101.40.) But if you have a teen-ager who will be driving in the near future, a word of caution: Some companies will not insure an underage driver unless the head of the household has carried insurance with the company for a period of from one to five years.

Also, if you do plan a change, make sure that your new company has claim adjusters throughout the country. In this mobile age, it is not enough to have claim adjusters in your home town only. You'll want to make sure that you have help available to you, if necessary, wherever you might be in the United States.

Although some companies have achieved low rates through fewer services and coverages, there are low-rate companies that provide very competitive claim services.

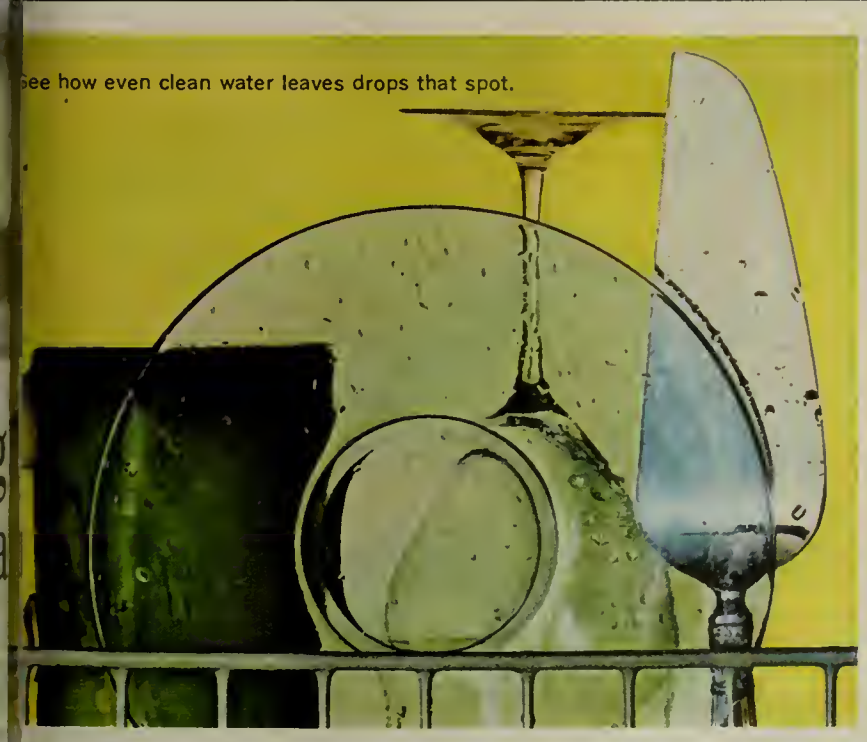
4. Trim less-essential coverages. Liability insurance—payment for personal injuries and property damage to others that you might cause by your operation of an automobile—is the *most important* coverage you can have. Without it, a minor accident could easily cost you three or four thousand dollars, and a major crash could take away almost everything you own and put you in debt for many years.

Uninsured-motorist coverage, which gives you some financial return in case you are injured by a motorist who does not have liability insurance, is important, too.

Medical-payment insurance is not essential and might even duplicate some other medical policies you have.

If one of the cars in your family is more than five years old, consider dropping its comprehensive coverages, which insures

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5. Buy less-expensive deductible. If you are willing to r paying for small claims, you might consider a less-expens policy that will protect you from major losses. In a typi example, ordinary coverage, including $50 deductible (y pay the first $50 of damages on any claims and the insura company pays all above that), costs $112.60 a year. The sa policy with $100 deductible (you pay everything up to first $100) costs only $104 a year.

6. Keep careful track of mileage driven. Your insura rate is based on your exposure to accidents. If you drive a or live in a congested area, your accident chances are grea and your rate probably will be higher. If you drive less, y pay less with some companies. Thus, someone living Springfield, Missouri who drives 12,000 miles a year will p $112.60 for standard coverage on a 1965 medium-pri sedan. If that same person drove less than 7,500 miles a ye his insurance costs drop almost 10 per cent to $101.40.

7. Get available discounts. Most insurance companies o discounts to attract certain kinds of drivers. For exam one large company offers a 20 per cent discount to familie students in the upper 20 per cent of their classes. The logi that students who study more drive less, thus decreas chances of being in an accident.

Some companies offer a 10 to 15 per cent discount for s ond cars, and others offer 10 per cent discounts to owner "compact" cars. However, the definition of "compact" v ies, and some companies are more liberal than others. If have a smaller car, check your insurance company's definit of a "compact" car.

If you have a teen-ager who has graduated from a st approved driver-training school (high school associated private), you can get reductions of from 10 to 15 per c from most companies.

8. Qualify as a special group. A few companies offer redu rates to people who don't use alcoholic beverages, or to hig ranking military personnel, government employees, etc.

9. Avoid special handling charges. Some companies cha you $1 a month as a special-handling charge if you don't your premium on time. If your semi-annual premium is $ you pay $1 to delay paying for a month. That's an ann rate of 10 per cent on your money. However, if you prefe pay your premiums in smaller installments without pay a special handling charge, some companies offer three, f or six month policies.

10. Investigate a package plan. Most companies offe "package" policy that gives the average driver more co age, and at savings of up to 10 per cent. Many of these p feature a single liability limit which makes it possible purchase higher limits of liability on an over-all basis t could be obtained under other policies. Some package p also include a thousand dollar accidental death benefit the named insured.

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Here are some of the things a home intercom system can do:

It saves steps and lung power. For example, all members of the family can be summoned for dinner wherever they are, with no scouting or shouting. Even children playing in the yard can hear the call. Rover will also quickly learn to recognize your electronically amplified voice, and come a-running to the kitchen for his dinner.

Helps keep track of playing children. With an intercom station in the playroom, you can supervise unobtrusively, break up fights almost before they start.

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There are dozens of other uses, as families who have become accustomed to intercoms will be quick to tell you. Of course, all intercoms can't do all of these things, and in shopping for a system it's important to know just what each one can and cannot do.

There are several basic types of home intercom, and many variations in between.

The built-in type is usually installed when the house is being built or remodeled. It has a "master station" and a number of "remote stations," including stations at front and back doors. The master station can call any individual remote station, or all at once, by means of push buttons or switches. Remote stations usually can call the master station but not each other.

These built-in systems generally cost around $50 for the master station and $10 or so for each remote—plus installation. With radio and a jack for a phonograph, the master station costs about $75 to $100.

Non-built-in systems can do everything a built-in can. These are easily installed by any do-it-yourselfer, and their costs range fr about $25 to $50 for the master station a one remote, with additional remote un available for around $10 each.

"Wireless intercoms" are gaining in pop larity because of their simplicity and flexib ty. These communicate by radio signals c ried on the house electrical wiring. They quire no installation at all. Just plug th into any electrical outlet—no connecti wires or cables are needed. They can moved about the house and additional un plugged in at any time. In many cases, th can even be used between nearby houses a apartments, letting you bring your portal baby-sitter with you when you go next d for the morning kaffeeklatsch. Each of th wireless units is actually a master station, that talk on one is heard on every other u which is turned on. This type usually co about $20 to $40 per unit.

"Home Interphone," a comparatively n version of the intercom, is installed and ma tained by your local telephone company a lets your phones do double duty as interc stations. The phone company's basic "pa age" consists of three telephones with se rate wall-mounted microphone-speaker un and one front-door speaker, although oth stations may be added for back doors and a ditional rooms.

Each telephone can be used as a regu phone, to place and receive "outside" ca But at the flick of a built-in switch, it can a send loudspeaker calls through the house, ask who's at the door. The person who is l ing called can answer from any place in Interphone-equipped room without havi to go to the telephone.

This telephone system is versatile. Ea phone is equipped with a "hold" butt which lets you switch from an outside call the intercom and back again without hangi up. Thus, you can call others to the te phone, or answer the door, while you're on outside call.

Charges for Home Interphone service va from state to state, but the basic one-time stallation fee is usually $25, and the mon ly charge ranges from six to nine dollars one door-answering unit and three pho with the intercom features (microph loudspeaker, "hold" button and telephc to-intercom switch).

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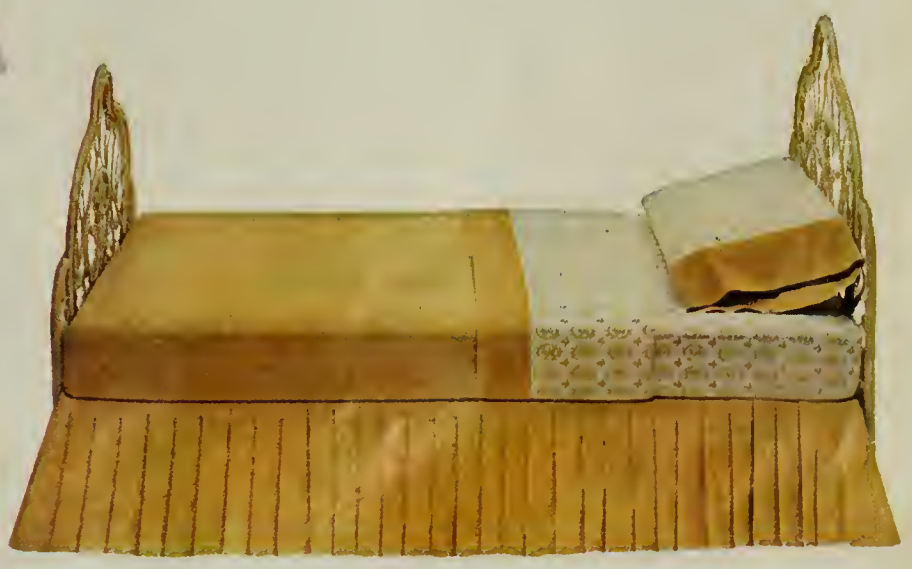
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Breast cancer has always been one of the most intractable of malignancies, and few doctors foresee sudden improvement. The death rate has held almost constant for more than a generation, and it can be predicted with virtual certainty that 26,000 American women will be fatalities this year.

Early detection remains the best weapon for keeping breast cancer in check. If a lump is discovered while it is still localized—approximately confined to its original site, that is—the odds in favor of a lasting cure are 82 out of 100. If detection comes after regional involvement—when the cancer has spread from its original site but no farther than the nearest lymph node—there are 47 chances in 100. But when it passes the lymph node barrier, which qualifies it as an advanced case of cancer, little can be done to stop it.

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Leukemia, cancer of the blood-producing organs, is still regarded as an incurable disease in both its acute and chronic forms and in adults as well as children. Nevertheless, there is sound reason for hope—three sound reasons, in fact. One is that new drugs, used either singly or in various combinations and sequences, are constantly increasing both the number and duration of remissions. Before the introduction of these drugs, children with acute leukemia survived for an average of only four months. That average has now been stretched to more than a year, with a mounting number of patients alive three years after diagnosis and more than 100 survivals of five years or longer. The customary pattern with these drugs is for the symptoms of leukemia to vanish completely for a time, long or short as the case may be, then reappear. No human has been permanently cured. In mice, however, there *have* been lasting cures, which of course breeds hope that a comparable success can soon be achieved with humans.

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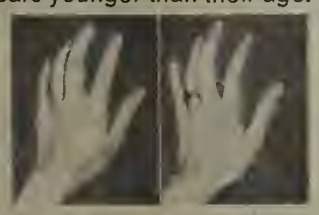
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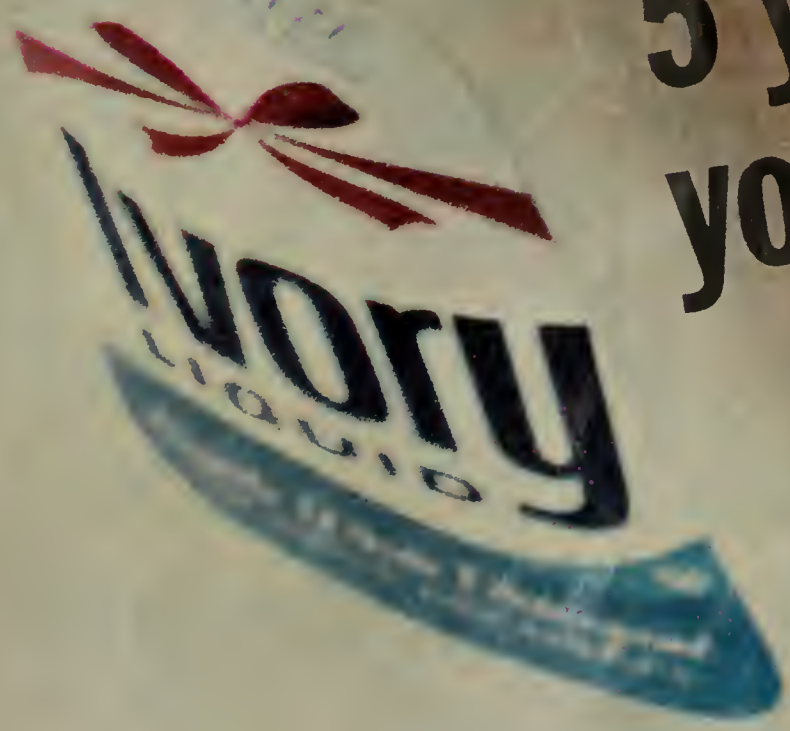
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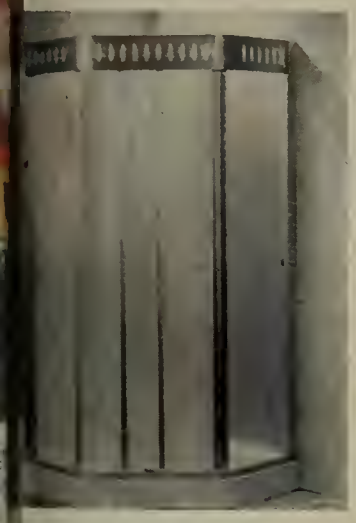
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This rechargeable flashlight is truly an all-purpose light.

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Starfire "2000" rechargeable flashlight, $9.95 with recharger, in stores. Puritron Div. of Scovill Mfg. Co., 15 Stiles St., New Haven, Conn. 06512.



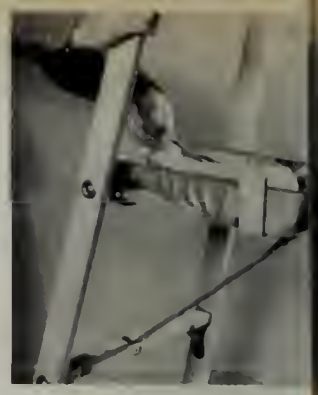
Here's "no-wait" no-rub antiquing in a spray-can.

Just spray a clean surface with the desired base coat (available in six colors). It dries fast—in just minutes you can apply the gold highlight finish coat.

With very little practice, you can achieve many different effects—toning, shading, stippling, and many more.

In our tests on a coffee table, the project was finished and ready for use in 15 minutes.

"Touch of Elegance" antique spray kit, $3.98 in paint departments. Osrow Products Co., Hazel St., Glen Cove, N.Y.



If you've ever used a ro exterior painting, you finding a place for the t pose a problem.

Well, here's a holde puts the paint tray wh need it—and keeps it th

Very easy to use: ju the brackets over the tray, hook the tray ove der rung, set bottom of next lower rung, and ad desired position or angle

Tray-Lok, $1.98 in pa partments. E Z Paintr 4051 S. Iowa Ave., Milw Wis. 53207.

If you're a do-it-yourself worker, you'll want to about this repair materi is made from wood.

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Wood Patch, ¼ pt. 4 $1.19 in paint, lumbe hardware stores. Forest ors Corp., 1320 Republic Seattle, Wash. 98109.



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Band by Willard Mirror Co., Fort Smith, Ark. Temple by Metropolitan Mirror and Glass Co., Inc., Mount Vernon, N.Y. Chippendale by Turner Manufacturing Co., Chicago, Ill.



Mirrors reflect your good taste.

Interior Designer Pat Harvey changes the mood of this Oriental den by changing mirrors.

Band mirror by Willard contrasts with a ular scroll, giving the Oriental theme of a decorative, playful mood. This round can be used freely in many decorative patterns.



"A fine mirror on a wall is as essential as the wall itself," says Pat Harvey, A.I.D. Large mirrors give rooms a spacious feeling. Added depth is achieved by this Temple mirror by Metropolitan.



A change to this Chippendale mirror by Turner and the room has a formal mood. Blanc de Chine figures mounted on Louis XV wall brackets enhance the richly Oriental atmosphere created by this elegant mirror.



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Power-Spray. $7.95 in garden departments. H. B. Sherman Mfg. Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



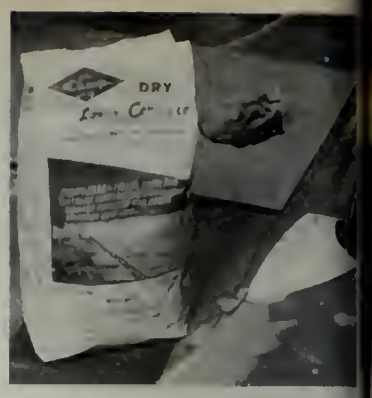
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DeWalt Power-Shop R-1450. $279.95 at authorized DeWalt dealers. Black & Decker Mfg. Co., Towson, Md. 21204.



Concrete patching can now b one-material operation.

This new patching mate in a powder form contains c crete patch and dry latex. J add water to the powder, r and apply. The latex bin (formerly supplied in a liq form) gives a strong and lo lasting patch. The dry forn easier to store and more c venient to use.

Dry-Latex Concrete, 5 $1.95, 10 lbs. $2.95 at lumb hardware, or paint stores. Camp Co., Inc., 9300 S. San mon St., Chicago, Ill. 6062(



Are there small children in y family? This medicine cabi is equipped with a child-p tective latch especially signed to keep potentially d gerous items out of small han

The unique latch assures most security yet it's easy an adult to open without ke Squeeze two finger tabs gether . . . push knob tow mirror . . . turn knob (right clockwise; left one coun clockwise) . . . slide door op

Magic Touch cabinet. $51 at building, plumbing and e trical supply outlets. The F. Lawson Co., 801 Evans Cincinnati, Ohio 45204.

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PATTERN PLUS!

By Peg Rumely and Edmund T. Lawyer

Today's patterns are exciting and bold. Here's how to add them to any room—and add them—and add them.

to play a winning numbers game with
's bounty of bright, bold, beautiful pat-
? It's easy—once you get the idea! First,
out any taboos or hard-and-fast rules
as "only one pattern to a room." The
iful part about the pattern game today
t almost any number can play! Of
e, there *are* a few simple guidelines.
s what you'll find here and on the fol-
g pages: colorful demonstrations of
o play patterns for all they're worth—
in every time!

r in mind that patterns—like people—
finitely varied. Some are dominant per-
ities that shout their presence. Others
speak above a whisper.

make several different pattern person-
s mingle harmoniously in a room, make
hey have a common bond of color. Al-
ake a sample of a pattern home before
uy. You may find that what looks stun-
n the store is not so handsome at home.

dy? Let's begin—logically—with one
n, played solo. In the living room, at
black-and-white floral is used lavishly,
ng and re-echoing against the solid
. Yet the cumulative effect is restful,
than raucous or repetitive. Remem-
ot every pattern bears repeating to this
! The trick is to choose one that will
well—such as this black-and-white—
one-color-and-white. Size of pattern is
tant, too. If too small and precise, it
ive the room a fussy, nervous look. If
rge, the effect will be overpowering.
best bet—a happy-medium pattern.

v let's see what happens when you add
mashing pattern to a second, equally
g pattern. In the bedroom (right) bril-
geometric wallpaper spotlights the
bed alcove—while, in the alcove area,
ually exciting plaid holds sway. The
t of their compatibility? Color. Also, the
nion of each is limited to a small area.
bright, bold patterns have correspond-
greater visual impact, it's usually
t to use them to showcase one piece of
ure or define one area of a room.



Photographs: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

PATTERN PLUS MORE!

Three—or more—needn't be a crowd, provided you play your patterns right! While these two rooms contain more patterns than the bedroom on the preceding page, you wouldn't think it. That's because the colors in the patterns are less lively—and the color range is limited. For example, in the dining room *(above)* a stripe, a floral, and even a scenic get along beautifully, thanks in large part to the severe rationing of colors used in the room. Large areas of black and white provide the necessary stabilizing influence.

Again in the living room (right) three patterns—a floral, a check, and a stripe—live amicably together. Different as they are, they present a pleasantly united front because they belong to the same color family.

Decorator: John Bachstein, A.I.D.



PATTERN PLUS MORE AND MORE!

In this sun-struck room, interplay of pattern is everywhere. Not only the plaid draperies, ceiling, and floral sofas, but the pecky wall and sectioned bookcase—even the rough texture of the painting—each makes a positive pattern statement. Here, again, the common denominator is color—the bond that lets unlike patterns live in harmony.

This room makes another pattern point, too. It demonstrates how well straight-lined patterns such as stripes, checks, and plaids work with curved-lined patterns—such as florals and medallions. This natural affinity permits pattern variety in a predominantly one-color room like this one.

In perfecting your pattern plan for a room, include in your thinking the more subtle pattern producers: walls, floors, and furniture.





PATTERN PLUS PLUS PLUS PLUS PLUS

A multiplicity of patterns can be marvelous —provided the room is large, like this one, and the patterns do more than decorate. They can, for instance, define activity areas —or take the place of wall accessories.

Here, the patterns perform together effectively because they're all related in color, and each one is intimately tied to a particular area. For example, the raised study area is divided from the rest of the room by the sharp vertical and horizontal lines of the bookcase and the wall tiles.

The living area is defined by a large damask-pattern wallpaper as well as a chevron-striped upholstery fabric, while a floral gives its stamp to the dining area. Space keeps floral and damask patterns from competing.

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HOW TO LIVE OUTDOORS —AND ENJOY IT

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

You can put away your fly swatter and insect repellent, and j centrate on the great outdoors when you have a screen-enclosed retreat like one of these. Each is designed to give you indoor outside. Here you can turn your back on day-to-day affairs—a relax. Whether it's large or small, a screened area will give your family many of your most pleasant summer hours.



graph: Reynolds. Landscape architect: Ervin Malin.

Here's how to get away from it all
e when you can't get away from
e Build a screened structure, such
Japanese teahouse, in a handy,
uded, part of your garden.
nd of the raised deck rests on a
lled planter in which a hybrid
grows. For easy maintenance, all
gs are within the confines of the
mulched area that surrounds the
Potted dracenas and geraniums
containers make good accents.



Photographs: Lisanti. Landscape architect: James E. Voss. Data: Jeanne Garrard

Above. Give a room that big-as-all-outdoors feeling by opening an entire wall onto a screened area—a most enjoyable way to increase living space during warm-weather months. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Law devote almost half their enclosed patio to a beautiful little garden that includes orange jessamine, palm, jatropha, ribbon plant, crown-of-thorns, spathiphyllum, azaleas, and a bonsai Australian pine tree. Framework and screen are of maintenance-free aluminum—six-foot ceiling section next to house is covered with decking to protect interior from blowing rain and sun glare.

Right. Give yourself a private little world just outside your bedroom—a personal retreat where you can really unwind. Plants, in this screened area at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoehl, include alocasia, schefflera, monkey grass, tree fern, *Philodendron selloum,* clusia, aglaonema, and spathiphyllum. Pebble-textured concrete rounds of varied diameters are framed by wandering Jew.

Right and below. A screened terrace makes a summer living room. With no cross braces to spoil the illusion of openness, the large, floor-to-ceiling panels effect a successful merger of enclosed and open areas in this outdoor room at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Koons.

Overhead screens open to the sky providing an ever-changing ceiling. They also permit free circulation of air and let in enough light for potted specimen plants and a geranium and alyssum border. Lightweight aluminum screens give trouble-free service—all are removable for winter storage on garage rafters.



Landscape architect: Jonathan G. Seymour



Photographs: Hopkins





Photographs:

WHAT ARE YOU DOING WITH THE CARS AT YOUR HOUSE?

By Noel Seney

Let's face it—automobiles are a fact of life. The crush of traffic on streets and highways is matched by the squeeze of undersized off-street parking areas at home. We know that more and more Better Homes & Gardens families have two or more cars; yet this convenience is not complete if driving away in one car means moving another one first.

The total number of cars in America has jumped from 48.4 million in 1954 to 71.8 million ten years later. No longer is a narrow driveway leading to a one-car garage adequate. It's as outdated as a one-lane road.

For many, the efficient answer to at-home parking can be found in the front yard. Often, this is the only possible solution when the lot is small and an attached garage blocks access to the backyard. Off-street parking can add new beauty to the site, with the new convenience. Handled well, such parking areas *always* look better than two or three cars standing on a bare drive.

The photographs on these four pages are meant to prove the point. We believe that they are excellent examples of front yard convenience for all of a family's cars—plus safe, off-street parking for a guest or two.

We found these solutions in the Los Angeles area and photographed them as they appear from the street. This way, you can see how well all the drives function, where "extra" cars can park, and how all the parking spots are well-related to entrances. All these examples started with minimum plantings—as trees and shrubs mature, both the houses and the parking areas will look even better.

Note, too, that none of these homes have fences or privacy screens to help hide the cars. We didn't include any of this type because we wanted you to be able to see how the layouts work and where cars can be parked. In a later issue, we'll be showing you how to use fences and privacy screens to conceal both automobiles and larger areas of paving.

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ve The curved sweep of this driveway squared off to create head-in parking wo cars. And, the brick wall was add- screen an outdoor storage area.

Designer: David E. Dunlap.



ve, right Guests can pull up to the rete block wall at left without block- access to the carport at right. The ng is concrete, colored brown.

Landscape architect: Edward Hume, A I L.A.



er This home makes the most of a setback with a circular drive on a e. Tree and hedge flatter house and e —and minimize the asphalt surface.

Architect. Edla Muir, A I.A.



t An easy right turn, and the family pull into the garage; guests can park ont of the house. Entrance is at right, in a few steps of any car.

Architect: Edward H Fickett, A I.A.



THE CARS AT YOUR HOUSE

Continued

Whether or not your front yard is your only possibility, it does have several advantages over either side yards or back-of-the-house locations. First, because the front is closest to the street, a driveway leading to it is usually less costly to build. By keeping your cars in front, you can still devote the bulk of your backyard space to outdoor living areas. And, for colder areas, snow removal is lessened considerably, too.

Building restrictions in your locality will be an important factor in your planning. "Setback" requirements (the minimum distance specified in city ordinances between the front lot line and any structure) are often unrealistic for the maximum use of all parts of any lot. If your present house was built with a minimum setback, it may not be possible for you to add a new garage or carport between your house and curb without special permission (usually called a variance) from your local building commissioner.

Obviously, desirable off-street parking is easier to work out at the time a home is being planned and built. At that point, you have the freedom to place the garage on the lot for maximum efficiency, rather than crowding this convenience into tight space later.

Better Homes & Gardens feels that Americans are ready for a change in attitude about what the front area of a house should be. As more and more attention is directed to the science and aesthetics of handling cars, there will be more and more answers. And as more of these new answers are tried, old-fashioned, overly restrictive building regulations will be changed.

To get yourself started, clip the little scale drawing of the car at right and read our suggestions on page 20. Next call your local building commissioner—or the official who issues building permits—to learn the restrictions in your area. You should know in advance the approximate distance between your house and the curb and the width of the right-of-way or "parking" that is city-owned. Question the official about both new garages and open car shelters. Ask if the restrictions are the same for attached and unattached structures. Also, ask if you can pave or gravel any of the area beyond your front lot line—and the limits for height and location of up-front fences.

A small yard, but look at the efficient
that allows cars to head out onto a
street. Garage can have an inside
to the house.



t, above There is room for one car to
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Landscape architect: Ken de Hass, A.I.L.A.



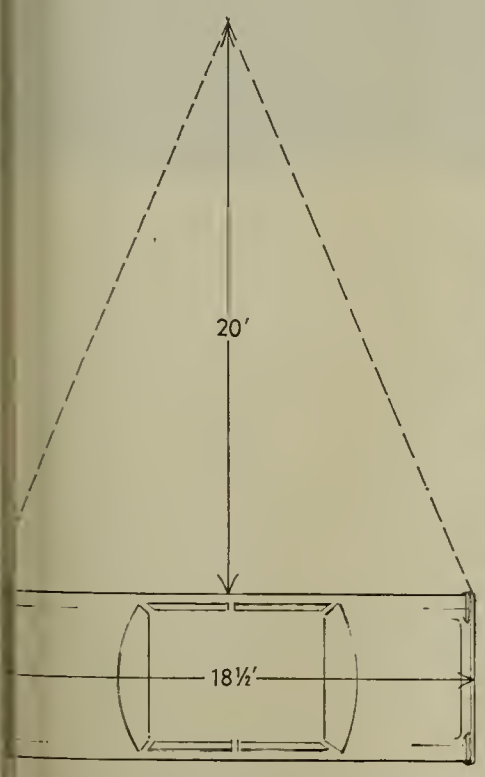
t, center At this new home in the
tington Harbour development, two
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isitors to pull off the street.

Architects: Thomas and Richardson, A.I.A.

gt, below The Morton Feilers built
garage as far forward as possible
nad space for an entry garden beyond
parking area. Low wall is brick.

Landscape architect: Jean McConnell.
Designer: Paul Levine.





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se in planning off-street parking on
own lot. Then turn to page 20 for
e-by-step instructions and the basic
surements you'll need.

HOW TO MAKE ROOM FOR A GUEST WHEN YOU DON'T HAVE A GUEST ROOM

By Donald Popplestone



Here are six exciting rooms that show you how to solve the problem of "overnight guests and no guest room."

The answer is simple: you can make room in any room for overnight guests. All you'll need to start is a sofa, studio, or day bed. Next, you need to arrange furniture so that you can make the most of space when the sofa is used for seating as well as for sleeping.

The editors of Better Homes and Gardens designed these hospitable rooms for the Simmons Company.

If you're World's Fair-bound this summer, be sure to see all six rooms on display in the Simmons Pavilion. In the meantime, study these six colorful pages and see what accommodating ideas are here for you!



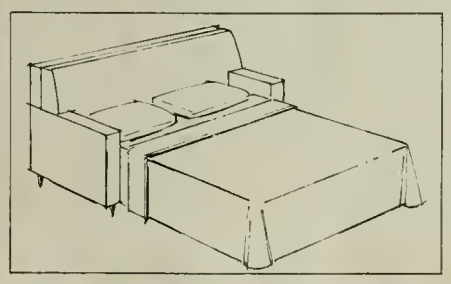
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A compact-sized living-dining room combination can be a guest room too, by adding a sofa bed and a place to store linens. To make the most of space in a small, multipurpose room, arrange furniture against the walls so the center of the room is open.

A sofa bed, like any sofa, should be scaled to the room size and to the other furnishings.

Here, a trimly styled sofa, just 60 inches wide, is the best size for the room. Yet it still can sleep two comfortably.

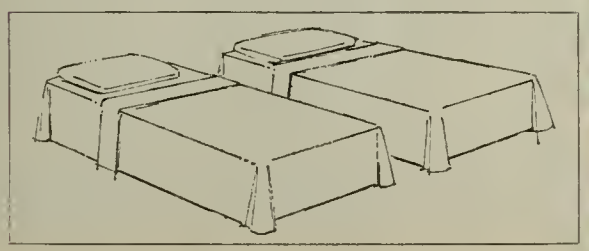
The end table-bench does double-duty too; it stores pillows during the day and the seat cushions at night. Linens can remain on the bed.



Right: A small study or den can easily sleep overnight guests and still be every bit as functional for reading and paperwork, or just plain relaxing. But you'll need to limit the amount of furniture to exactly what's needed, and no more.

Here, a studio bed (dressed up with a tailored spread and upholstered headboard) compactly provides seating—and sleeping for two as well. The second bed pulls out and up from under the first (see sketch below). An armoire with drawers provides the necessary linen storage.





ROOM FOR A GUEST

A living room makes a marvelous guest room. Not only is it usually the most spacious room in the house– it also offers privacy from family bedrooms.

The size of the sofa bed you choose depends on how much seating and sleeping space you want, as well as on where you want to use it. For instance, you'll probably want a larger sofa (one that seats three or four) for the living room than you would for a family room.

This sofa is frankly formal and amply scaled to fit into a living room situation. Yet when the double bed is folded out, it takes up scarcely any extra space, because the length of the sofa becomes the bed length.

If you use a sofa bed frequently for sleeping, be sure the tables in front of it are small and light like these, so you can move them easily whenever you want to make up the bed.



Another likely candidate for a guest room is the family room.

Because most of the activities there are casual and relaxed, you'll be wise to choose a sofa bed that's comfortable and invitingly informal, like the one shown below.

This sofa is settee-size—scaled to leave lots of room for family activities. Yet it seats two people comfortably, and at night it opens out to sleep one on its single-size mattress.

The room is truly multipurpose too—it's a music room, study, and family room.

In any family room—and especially one that doubles as a guest room—furniture arrangement should be flexible. Here the organ and wall-hung benches are placed along the wall, and the sofa and desk at the other end of the room, leaving lots of floor space in the center for dancing and games. The lightly scaled chairs and tables move easily into new arrangements to suit any number of activities.





ROOM FOR A GUEST

When young girls reach the slumber-party stage, plenty of sleeping accommodations are a must. And the best place to put these boisterous overnighters is daughter's bedroom. But how can a small bedroom sleep several teen-agers without giving up floor space? With double-deck day beds. Hidden beneath each bed is an additional frame that slides out to hold one of the mattresses on the seat of the day bed. A pair of these day beds will sleep four separately.

Each day bed comes complete with bolster, coverlet and valance. We added the upholstered backrest to create the effect of a headboard.

To conserve space, and for convenience in using the extra beds, place them against the wall. This center-of-the-room space will make the room look larger.



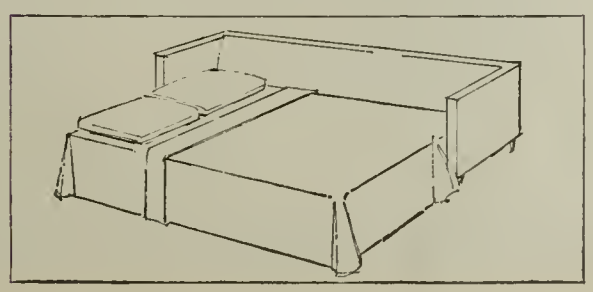
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on't feel you have to lose a living room gain a guest room! The furniture you'll ed to make your living room work over- ne as a guest bedroom can actually add its looks all the time.

This handsome sofa bed, for example, is big on style by day as it is on stretch- t sleeping comfort by night. Best of all when you turn it into an extra-long uble bed (see sketch) it extends a scant inches into the room. (This means you n't have to move any furniture at bed- ne except the coffee tables.)

The attractive armoire "moonlights" too. It holds books and accessories on the shelves, and provides storage space for pillows and linens in the cabinet beneath.



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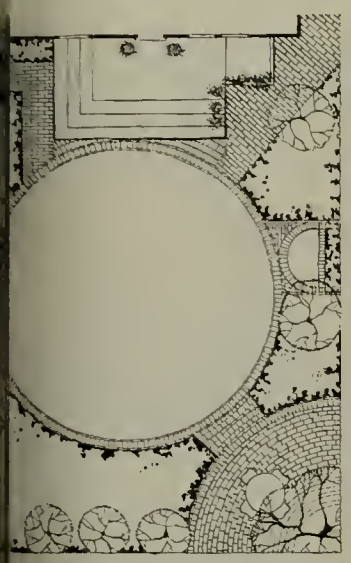


Photographs: Lisanti Landscape design: Grace H Kirkwood and Anne B Chace Data: Estelle Guralnick

dless of the condition, size, or shape of your backyard, you can orm it into a beautiful garden. As you can see from the "before" es, this backyard was a visual zero when Mrs. A. Burrage Chace ased the property a few years ago. Now it's a constant source of nent. Have a landscape architect help you lay out a good, basic plan dapt ideas from the Chace garden or others you admire.

BEFORE





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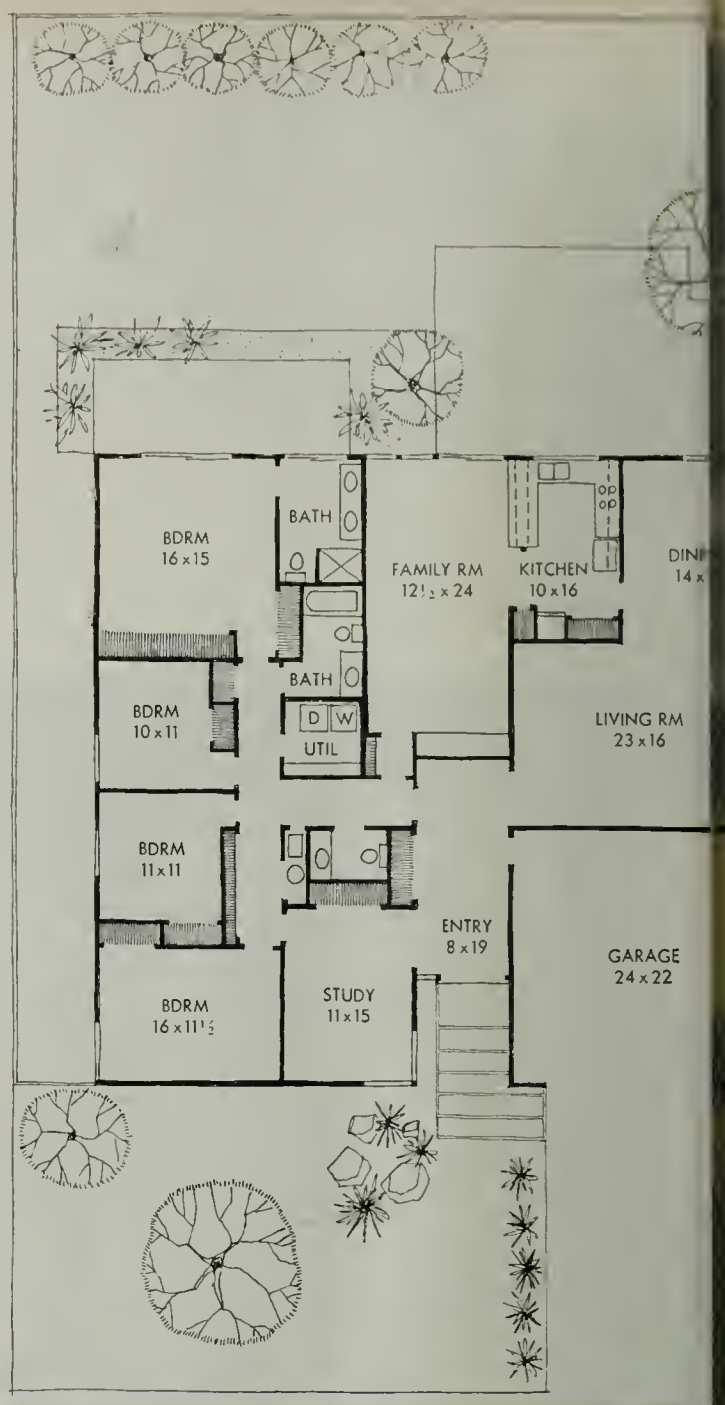
at left illustrates what le remodeling of a back can do for a house.
ling topiary frames cov- ith English ivy flank the y. Generously wide steps e entrance a welcoming

and flowers, *right*, give a sion of bloom throughout mmer in accord with the ought-out plan.
d use of plant materials ivacy screens provides a he degree of seclusion that the garden so enjoyable.

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A LOT OF HOUSE ON A SMALL LOT



A big family needs a big house—and the problem of building the right one is often compounded because a big house can mean a big, more expensive lot.

Not so with this house.

It's big—with 2,664 square feet of living space—yet it's only 60 feet wide and 54 feet deep, including the integral garage. This means the house can be built on a 75-foot-wide lot in most areas. Because the front is private—and main living areas open to the back—the house can be placed as close to the street as zoning allows. This means you can still enjoy a big backyard even on a lot that is not exceptionally deep.

Floor plan This is what we mean when we say a big-family house—space for plenty of everything. The entry is large enough to welcome several guests at once. Both living and family rooms are big enough for large gatherings. The study is a flexible "extra" that can be used for a home office, a fifth bedroom, hobby space—or, if connected with the bedroom beside it, a separate "apartment" for Grandmother.

Top right The openness of the recessed entry says welcome without sacrificing privacy. The garage door is almost unnoticeable—and closely matches the grooved siding on the other side.

Right This closer look at the entry shows the structural scheme—beams every eight feet support the 2x6s that serve as both ceiling and roof decking.

Far right Dramatic color and a high ceiling make the entry exciting. Traffic feeds to all parts of the house, yet there is no view of private areas.

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Builder: Drogin Homes, Inc., Corona





aphs de Gennaro. Architect: William Krisel, A I A. Interior designer: Corrine Krisel

A LOT OF HOUSE





Right The big space of the living room seems even bigger because of the way it combines with the dining room. Together they offer relaxing comfort for a big family every day of the week—and there is still no cramped feeling when extra guests come to dinner.

Tall windows flank both sides of the fireplace, and the dining area opens to the patio through sliding glass doors.

Below left This master bathroom offers two-at-a-time convenience in front of the big mirror. There is excellent individual storage, too, in undercounter cabinets.

Natural light streams in through a full-size sliding glass door instead of through a window. This door and another in the bedroom itself connect the master suite with a small, very private sunning terrace just outside.

Center Kitchen and family room blend together much the same way the living and dining rooms do. The work area is an efficient "U"—one leg also forms the breakfast bar. There is space nearby for an informal dining table and chairs. Large, ceiling-high glass areas scoop in a view of the backyard and large patio.

Below right The other end of the family room has an 8-foot-tall working wall for books, plants, and all the things that are used in a good family room. And for the clutter that collects in every house, there is closed storage below the long desk-counter. Glass in the upper section of this wall lets the family room share the daylight that flows in through the big skylight in the entry.

This kind of a kitchen-family room relationship functions smoothly for a large family. It works as efficiently for toddlers who need to play under supervision as it does for hungry teen-agers who like to stay near the kitchen.











Here—in living color—are the summer spectaculars: berries bursting with flavor; big, beautiful Bing cherries; peaches so perfect they wear a modest blush; dusky-hued and pleasantly tart purple plums; sweet, juicy Bartlett pears; nectarines with skins of burnished gold and the taste of pure nectar; clusters of cool-as-cool grapes—these luscious fruits turn meal planning into real midsummer gladness!
So very good eaten out-of-hand, or, in some cases, just lightly sugared-and-creamed, these fruits are quickly glamorized in dozens of different ways. Why not try our recipes and see for yourself?

MIDSUMMER'S FABULOUS FRUITS!

LEFT: FRESH FRUIT TARTS
A dazzling dessert for teatime or a bridge luncheon. Ruby-glazed strawberries; peach halves with a crimson sugar glow; and plump, juicy blueberries perch like crown jewels on a smooth-as-velvet filling. Unbelievably easy to fix. (And cheaper than buying out a French pastry shop!)

FRESH FRUIT TARTS

10 baked tart shells, 3½ inches in diameter
1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 pint fresh blueberries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 pint fresh strawberries
3 tablespoons currant jelly, melted
4 peach halves
Red colored sugar

Prepare pudding according to package directions; cool slightly. Into ¾ cup of the pudding, fold sour cream. Spoon this mixture into three tart shells and top with blueberries. Fold whipped cream into remaining pudding. Spoon into remaining tart shells. Dip strawberries into jelly; place atop three of the filled tarts. Sprinkle fresh peach halves with color keeper or pineapple juice to preserve color. Top remaining tarts with peaches, cut side down. Chill tarts till serving time. Sprinkle red sugar on peaches just before serving. Makes 10 tarts.

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Just looking at these midsummer fruits could be its own reward! They're so beautiful, so eye-filling, with their endless variety of shapes, their regal colors of purple, scarlet, gold, and green. But, happily, they're also good to What can compare to the refreshing "zin a meaty nectarine, the sweet juiciness of a handful of wine-red Bing cherries? No wonder all of our midsummer fruits are i for appetizers, desserts, salads, and snac Each has a unique personality. Are you as hard put as we are to name your favori

MIDSUMMER'S FABULOUS FRUITS!

RIGHT: NECTARINE GRAPE COMPOTE A sparkling finale for a bountiful meal! Colorful slices of flavor-packed nectarines, teamed with juicy seedless green grapes, are enhanced with lemon-lime carbonated beverage or ginger ale just before serving. You may want to top each compote with pineapple sherbet for added glamour.

NECTARINE GRAPE COMPOTE

6 to 8 fresh nectarines, peeled and sliced
2 cups seedless green grapes
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage *or* ginger ale
Pineapple sherbet

Combine nectarines and grapes in comport; chill thoroughly. Just before serv pour chilled beverage over fruits. Top each serving with pineapple sherbet. Makes 8 servings.

LEFT: BING CHERRY BAVARIAN —to put on your "command performance" dessert list! Reddish-purple, tender, sweet Bings and cherry-flavored gelatin double the fruit goodness of this refreshing make-ahead. You mold the shimmering Bing-studded crown separately, of course, and set it in place just before you add those whipped cream rosettes.

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Midway in summer, when abundant fruits at the peak of flavor and eating quality, they're your very best buy at the produce section. And there's no end to the wonde ways you can enjoy the country's overflowing fruit basket.

MIDSUMMER'S FABULOUS FRUITS!

LEFT: ANGEL BERRY CAKE
A heavenly flavor-stretcher! Two cups of sweet red raspberries serve 8 to 10 in this pink dream. It starts with an angel food cake from the bakery or one made from a mix.

ANGEL BERRY CAKE
1 10-inch angel cake
1 pint fresh raspberries, crushed and sweetened with ½ cup sugar *or* 1 10-ou package frozen raspberries, thawed
2 cups whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
6 drops red food coloring

With sharp, thin-bladed knife, make slits 1-inch intervals around top of cake, between center and rim, cutting through cake from top to bottom. With knife, insert berries into slits. Spoon juice even over berries. Whip cream with sugar, van and food coloring. Frost entire cake. Refrig 2 to 3 hours. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

LEFT: RASPBERRY MINT CRUSH
A quick trick in the beverage department Richly red raspberries, frozen lemonade concentrate, and fresh mint leaves add u to one of the most refreshing coolers you've ever sipped.

RASPBERRY MINT CRUSH
½ cup fresh mint leaves, lightly packed
1 cup boiling water
1 pint fresh raspberries, crushed and sweetened with ½ cup sugar *or* 1 10-ou package frozen raspberries
1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentra
2 cups cold water

Combine mint leaves and boiling water; l stand 5 minutes. Add raspberries and frozen lemonade concentrate; stir till tha Strain into pitcher half full of crushed ice; add cold water; stir. Garnish with fresh mint leaves. Makes 8 servings.

RIGHT: PEAR CRUMBLE PIE
Sugar-and-spiced and sporting a buttery, crunchy topping. Give that crowning whir of pear wedges a golden touch by toppin with triangles of cheddar cheese right as it comes from the oven.

RIGHT: BAKED PEARS ELEGANTE
. . . their own flavor enhanced by red win cinnamon, and cloves. Elegant served ho their syrup, or chilled, with whipped crea Or, set whole pears, soldier-straight, in stemmed sherbets; garnish with lemon s

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Beautiful . . . bountiful plums! The sweetly tart, juicy plums shown here (and another variety in a scrumptious coffeecake on page 78) are just a sampling. More than 2,000 varieties are available today —and many of them will be in your market from now through early October. What's happening to plums is happening to all our midsummer fruits. Growers and researchers are working constantly to maintain and, where possible, improve the quality of the fruit—and develop interesting new varieties for us to enjoy. Now, if they'd only figure out a way to make fresh-fruit time last twice as long!

MIDSUMMER'S FABULOUS FRUITS!

RIGHT: "PLUM PERFECT" PARFAITS
Best thing that could happen to vanilla ice cream! Deep purple plums, rich and juicy, take on a ruby glow in this subtly spiced sauce accented with a little lemon juice. It's great, too, spooned over vanilla pudding or chilled baked custard, or as a surprise topper for hot buttered pancakes or waffles.

"PLUM PERFECT" PARFAITS

1 pound purple plums
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¾ cup sugar
Dash salt
Dash cinnamon
Dash cloves
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Vanilla ice cream

Wash plums. Slice, removing pits; measure 3 cups. Combine cornstarch, sugar, and salt in saucepan; stir in plums, spices, and lemon juice. Cover and bring to a boil. Simmer 8 to 10 minutes; cool. Layer with vanilla ice cream in parfait glasses. Makes 4 to 6 servings.





Photographs: Scott

Shrimp 'n Rice Salad Ring

Star this elegant shrimp salad at your next buffet luncheon—

2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 vegetable bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons lemon juice

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1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1½ cups cooked shrimp, sliced (fresh, canned, or frozen)
¾ cup shredded cucumber
¼ cup sliced green onion

Soften gelatin in cold water; dissolve gelatin and bouillon cubes in boiling water. Blend in mayonnaise and lemon juice. Chill till partially set; then whip till light and fluffy. Fold in whipped cream, shrimp, cucumber, and green onion. Turn into 6½-cup ring mold; chill till firm. Unmold on large plate; garnish with water cress and whole shrimp, if desired. Makes about 8 servings.

HOW DO YOU MOLD A MAIN DISH?

It couldn't be easier! You can just fix and forget any of these hearty main-dish salads—your refrigerator does the rest of the work. Serve supper from a salad mold tonight—and see how it perks up your family's appetites!



Tuna Mousse

This creamy tuna mold will bring you compliments aplenty—

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water

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2 6½- or 7-ounce cans tuna, drained and flaked
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

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1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons capers, drained

Soften gelatin in cold water; place over hot water and stir till dissolved. Combine tuna, lemon juice, mayonnaise, and onion in small mixer bowl; beat till smooth. Stir in dissolved gelatin, sour cream, and capers. Spoon into 3-cup mold and chill 3 to 4 hours before serving. Unmold and garnish with thinly sliced cucumbers and cherry tomatoes. Makes 4 to 5 servings.



Ham Cabbage-Patch Molds

Shredded cabbage adds a delightful crunch to these tasty little sa

1 cup boiling water
1 3-ounce package mixed-vegetable-flavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1½ tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup mayonnaise or sala dressing
1 teaspoon prepared must
1½ cups finely diced cook ham
1 cup finely shredded cab
2 tablespoons minced onic

Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir to dissolve. Add cold vinegar, and salt. Cool mixture to room temperature. Bl mayonnaise and mustard. Chill till partially set. Fold ir cabbage, and onion. Pour into 5 or 6 custard cups or ind molds. Chill till firm. Unmold salads on crisp lettuce Makes 5 or 6 servings.



Supper Sandwiches made simple with soup

an Sandwich

4 slices toast with 4 slices of cooked chicken or ham and
ed drained asparagus spears (10-oz. package frozen). Com-
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup, ⅓ cup milk,
tbsp. chopped pimiento. Heat, stirring now and then. Pour
over sandwiches. Makes four delicious servings.



Chili-Frank Sandwich

In skillet, brown 6 sliced frankfurters and cook ¼ cup chopped onion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine until tender. Add 1 can Campbell's Chili Beef Soup, ¼ cup water, 2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish. Heat; stir now and then. Serve on 6 hamburger buns, split and toasted. Top with shredded cheese. 6 sandwiches.



o Burger

o. ground beef
(10¾ oz.) Campbell's Tomato Soup
p finely chopped onion
o. prepared mustard
o. Worcestershire
each: horseradish, salt

ll ingredients. Spread evenly
medium loaf French bread or
kfurter buns, split and
ed. *Cover edges completely.*
about 4 inches from heat
nutes. Top with sliced
oes and cheese. Broil until
e melts. 6 servings.



n and Egg Sandwich with Cheese Sauce

n, stir 1 can Campbell's Cheddar Cheese Soup until smooth;
in ¼ cup milk, ¼ tsp. prepared mustard. Heat; stir now
hen. Place 6 slices ham on buttered toast; top with 3 hard-
d eggs, sliced. Pour sauce over. 6 open-face sandwiches.



Bean Salad Sandwich

Mix 1 can Campbell's Bean with Bacon Soup, ¼ cup ketchup, 2 tbsp. water, 1 cup diced canned luncheon meat or bologna, ¼ cup chopped green pepper, ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives, 2 tbsp. minced onion, dash oregano. Spread mixture on 6 rolls, split and toasted. 6 sandwiches.



They always eat better when you remember the soup.


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ading time 2:35 minutes.

Why we pick a 4 lb. can and an 18 lb. ham

That juicy, whole ham weighs in the neighborhood of 18 pounds. The can's capacity is 4 pounds.

Now, if you can spot the choicest 4 pound chunk of meat on the whole ham, you'll know what we have put in the Golden Star can. Not a whole ham, at all. Really, it is a "Sunday cut"

There is no bone. No stringy, sinewy parts because we do not carve too high, low or deep into the whole ham. There's no outside fat. We trim that off leaving only the finest "marbling" inside. Nothing but the pinkest, tenderest, juiciest eating meat remains.

True, it only weighs 4 pounds (or 1½, 3 or 5, depending on which size you choose). But every pound tastes and eats like two. Because every bite is all meat, hardwood smoked and cooked, with never a sliver of waste.

You may draw a bit of a breath at the price on the Golden Star Ham. But remember: One 4 pound Armour Golden Star Ham serves 16 people with ease. How else could you feed your family and friends so lavishly for about 30¢ per serving?

WHEN YOU ARE IN ROAM...

If you travel a lot, you may have discovered: Armour Star Franks in Boston and Houston look much alike. And taste much alike.

That's because Armour maintains a standard spicing formula. No matter where you go, you can count on the good, familiar taste. No unhappy surprises in store for you.

True, we do make *special* hot dogs. Like spicier ones for certain Texans. And milder ones for Bostonians. To that extent, at least, we favor certain regional tastes.

But we play no favorites about the principal ingredients that go into any of our hot dogs. They're good, nourishing meat from New York to Candlestick Park, San Francisco. Under any of the 50 state flags, we'd have to say: "A pound of Armour Star Franks is as nourishing as a pound of steak".

TO AIR IS TO ERR

Fresh meats need oxygen to keep their ruddy color and flavor. The packages they come in should "breathe" a little.

Cured meats, like Armour Star Franks, are quite another thing. Their appetizing color and fresh flavor are a result of the cure. Oxygen won't help.

This is why we are going to *vacuum* packages for Armour Star Franks. The good flavor, freshness and color will be sealed inside. The air and oxygen out!

True, you won't eat the package. But what you will eat from the package will taste ever so much fresher and flavorful.



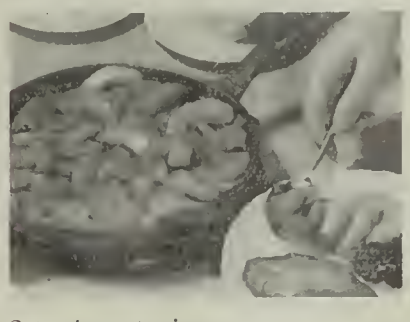
The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.

ARMOUR

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Nectarine Saute

Sweetly glazed nectarine slices with ham or bacon—the hub of a hearty breakfast or brunch—



3 to 4 nectarines
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons brown sugar
Lemon juice

Slice nectarines. (Do not peel.) Heat butter or margarine and brown sugar in small skillet till bubbling. Add nectarines; cook till heated through and glazed. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Serve hot with breakfast ham or bacon. Makes 4 servings.

Pear Crumble Pie

Cheddar cheese triangles melt over the crunchy crumb topper, warm spicy interior—



6 medium Bartlett pears, pared
3 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

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½ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon mace
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 slices sharp process cheddar cheese, halved diagonally

Slice 5 pears; cut remaining pear in sixths. Sprinkle pears with lemon juice. Combine the first ½ cup sugar, the 2 tablespoons flour, and the lemon peel; stir into sliced pears; spoon into pastry shell. Arrange the 6 pear wedges, spoke fashion, on top of sliced pears. Combine the ½ cup flour, the second ½ cup sugar, and the spices; cut in butter or margarine till crumbly; sprinkle over pears. Bake in a hot oven (400°) about 45 minutes or till pears are tender. Remove from oven; arrange cheese triangles on warm pie. Serve warm.

Bing Cherry Bavarian

For a small group, make only the bottom layer—it's wonderfully special all by itself!—

2 3-ounce packages cherry- or black cherry-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1¼ cups cold water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sherry, sweet
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries, drained

Whipped Layer:

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add cold water, lemon juice, and sherry. Chill till partially set; whip till fluffy. Fold in whipped cream and cherries.* Spoon into 9-inch tube pan. Chill till firm, at least 5 hours. Unmold on chilled serving plate.



**Clear Layer:*

To match picture, reserve a few of the cherries. Dissolve one 3-ounce package cherry- or black cherry-flavored gelatin in 1 cup boiling water; stir in 1 cup cold water. Pour into 2-cup mold; chill till partially set. Press reserved cherries into gelatin; chill till firm. Unmold atop first layer. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Baked Pears Elegante

Pears take on a regal ruby glaze and spicy flavor as they bake in a red wine sauce—



4 medium Bartlett pears
1 cup red wine
1 cup sugar
3 inches stick cinnamon
6 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
6 thin slices lemon

Pare, halve, and core pears; place in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. In saucepan, combine remaining ingredients, adding a few drops red food coloring, if desired; bring to boiling point. Pour over pears. Bake, covered, in a moderate oven (350°) 20 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 minutes longer or till pears are tender, basting once or twice to glaze pears. Serve hot in sauce, or chill and top with whipped cream. Makes 4 servings.

Peach Rum Jam

A delicious way to capture summer's fresh fruit flavor—to enjoy all winter—



3 pounds fully ripe peaches, scalded, peeled, and finely chopped (4 cups chopped)
1 1¾-ounce package powdered fruit pectin
5 cups sugar
¼ cup light rum

Combine chopped peaches and fruit pectin in a *very large* saucepan or Dutch oven. Place over high heat and bring to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Immediately add all the sugar and stir. Again bring to a *full rolling boil and boil hard for 1 minute*, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in rum; skim off foam with a metal spoon. Stir and skim for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Ladle into hot scalded jars or glasses. Seal at once. Makes six to seven ½ pints jam.

Plum Jewel Coffeecake

Juicy red plums peek from beneath brown sugar topper. A perfect mate for a cup of steaming coffee—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
⅓ cup granulated sugar



3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup milk
6 to 8 red plums, pitted a sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon

Sift together flour, granulat sugar, baking powder, and s into mixing bowl. Cut in sho ening till mixture resembl coarse meal. Combine eggs a milk and add to flour mixtu stirring just till dry ingredie are moistened. Turn into greas 11x7x1½-inch baking pa spreading dough evenly in corners. Press plums into dou and dot with butter or marg rine. Combine brown sugar a cinnamon; sprinkle over to Bake in moderate oven (375 20 to 25 minutes. Serve war Makes 8 or 9 servings.

Perfect Peach Shortcake

"Peaches and cream," with guc anteed popularity!—



2 cups sifted all-purpose flou
2 tablespoons sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
1 beaten egg
⅔ cup light cream *or* milk
4 cups sugared sliced peaches (6 to 8 peaches)
1 cup whipping cream, whipped (sweetened, if desired)

Sift together dry ingredient cut in butter or margarine t the mixture resembles coar crumbs. Combine egg ar cream; add all at once to d ingredients, stirring just moisten. Pat dough into greas 8x1½-inch round cake pa building up slightly arou edges. Bake in hot oven (450 15 to 18 minutes or till golde brown. Remove from pan; co slightly on rack. With serrat knife, split in 2 layers, liftir off top carefully. Spoon peach and whipped cream betwe layers and over top. Cut 6 wedges. Serve warm.

LET'S HAVE A COOK-OUT

File under Outdoor



Surprise Hamburgers

A fluffy spread, teased with oregano, tops the blue cheese-stuffed burgers!

1½ lbs. ground beef
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup (2-oz.) Kraft Cold Pack Blue Cheese, crumbled
Herb Spread
6 round buns, split, toasted

Combine meat and seasonings; shape in 12 thin patties. For each burger, place about a tablespoon of Blue cheese between 2 patties. Press edges together to seal. Grill until brown on both sides. Top with Herb Spread; serve with buns. Makes 6 servings. *Herb Spread:* Cream 1 stick Miracle Brand Margarine; blend in ½ teaspoon oregano. This Herb Spread calls for Miracle because it's lightly whipped by Kraft to a smooth, delicate texture that creams perfectly—high, light, fluffy. So be sure to use Miracle. A substitute margarine will change the texture of the spread.



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FUN 'N' FESTIVE SALADS

File under Salads



Party Potato Salad

Dilly of a potato salad—delightfully creamy, bright with carrot shreds, cucumber slices, dill seed, chives—

1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
½ cup dairy sour cream
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon dill seed
Dash of pepper
6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1 unpeeled cucumber, scored, sliced
1 cup shredded carrots
1 tablespoon finely chopped chives

Combine Miracle Whip, sour cream, dill seed, salt and pepper; mix until well blended. Add potatoes, cucumber, ¾ cup shredded carrots, and chives; toss lightly. Chill; garnish with remaining carrots. 6 to 10 servings. Miracle Whip's one-and-only flavor—from a bouquet of fresh-ground spices—wakes up all the natural goodness of fresh vegetables as no substitute dressing can possibly do. Miracle Whip's extra smoothness adds the creamy touch.



FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT

. . . ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK.



2 cups honeydew melon balls
2 cups cantaloupe balls
Lettuce
Snow Peak Dressing
Fresh mint

Arrange fruit on lettuce. Top with Snow Peak Dressing; garnish with mint. 6 to 8 servings. *Snow Peak Dressing*—Gradually add ½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise to 1 7-oz. jar Kraft Marshmallow Creme, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Makes 1¼ cups. Be sure to use velvety Kraft Mayonnaise. It's especially made to blend smoothly and easily with other ingredients.





Harvest Coleslaw

1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
¼ cup Miracle French Dressing
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of freshly ground pepper
4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup diced unpeeled tomato
½ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green onions
¼ cup sliced radishes
¼ lb. Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, cubed

Combine Miracle Whip, Miracle French, salt and pepper; mix until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly. 6 to 8 servings. Sparkling Miracle French Dressing is the robustly seasoned one that men like so well—lively with tomato and onion. With Miracle Whip (flavor from a secret Kraft bouquet of fresh-ground spices!) you have a coleslaw combination with matchless zest to it.





Danish Delight Salad

1 head lettuce
1 cup sliced cooked beets
1 cup onion rings
½ cup pickled herring
½ cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
Roka brand Blue Cheese Dressing

Tear lettuce in bite-size pieces into salad bowl. Add remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Serve with Roka brand Blue Cheese Dressing. 6 to 8 servings. Roka brand Blue has a unique texture and superb cheese flavor. Over one-fourth of it is aged blue cheese, crumbled and creamed so it pours like liquid velvet.









1 stick Miracle Brand Margarine
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 tablespoon Kraft Cream Style Prepared Horseradish
1 lb. loaf Rye bread
1 8-oz. pkg. Old English Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese, sharp

Combine margarine, olives and horseradish; blend well. Slash bread at 1-inch intervals. Spread margarine mixture between slices of bread; insert slices of cheese. Wrap in aluminum foil. Heat on grill or bake at 400°, 10 minutes. Some margarines tear breads. But Miracle Brand Margarine spreads any bread, including rye bread, smoother, much smoother, because it's lightly whipped by Kraft.



Peas Oriental

1 10-oz. pkg. frozen peas
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
1 pkg. Salad Bowl French Dressing Mix
Miracle Brand Margarine

Combine peas, water chestnuts, and dressing mix; place on a square of aluminum foil. Top with margarine. Wrap securely; heat on grill 20 minutes, turning occasionally, or bake at 350°, 1 hour. 4 servings. As the foil package heats on the grill, the Miracle Margarine (it's lightly whipped for easier melting) combines with the dry dressing mix to make a tangy sauce for the peas. It's utterly delicious!



Patio Potatoes

4 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup sliced onions
⅓ cup chopped green pepper
1 stick Miracle Brand Margarine
Salt and pepper
¼ cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
4 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled

Melt margarine in skillet; add potatoes, onion and green pepper. Cook until browned, turning frequently. Season to taste; top with cheese and bacon. 4 to 6 servings. Be sure to use Miracle Brand Margarine. It's lightly whipped by Kraft to blend perfectly with the other ingredients, and keep its delicate flavor even when melted. Wonderful as your table spread too!



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akes and waffles; fruit cocktail specials

& TREASURED recipe for pancakes and waffles may be e we're searching for! Next March, we'll also feature fruit il desserts. Tell us about your special recipes today. Two of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other win- ill receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pic- n the Prize Tested Recipes pages next March. The winners e 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens cate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

.es and waffles. Your may be a stack-up sauced reamed meat, or a fancy led roll-up. Do you start cratch" or from a packaged Add special flavorings or Don't forget the fluffy but- rups, and sauces that go uggestions:

filled ups t waffles oll-ups
cornmeal waffles blintz pancakes peanut butter waffles

Fruit cocktail specials might suggest a favorite cake, pie, or tart. Or perhaps your family favors a warm, spicy cobbler or a rich frozen dessert. What about a topper for ice cream or gingerbread? Remember, too, the gelatin desserts and creamy fruit salads! Ideas:

ginger fruit pie fruit-glazed cheesecake fruit-filled cream puffs
cocktail sundae sauce lazy 24-hour salad pineapple parfaits

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 91 and 92*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

les and relishes: Mrs. Frank Wilkuski, East Tawas, Mich.
and meat favorites: B. Lindsay, Chicago, Ill.

Other Winners

Alfred E. Last, rand Junction, Iowa
h M. Renner, nver, Colo.
Edmond Roskoski, mira, N.Y.
Lynn Steuer, New York, N.Y.
Mrs. George Wagoner, Los Alamos, N. Mex.
Mrs. John Wilkinson, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Honor Roll

Leroy C. Brown, Chicago,
Robert B. Duncan, win, Pa.
C. Fred Gates, West lm Beach, Fla.
Richard M. Harris, hite Bear Lake, Minn.
Sandra J. Imel, niondale, Ind.
John W. James, Jr., w Philadelphia, Ohio
Edie Kielkucki, Saint Paul, Minn.
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ONTEST RULES

Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "March Pancakes and Waffles" or "March Fruit Cocktail Specials." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
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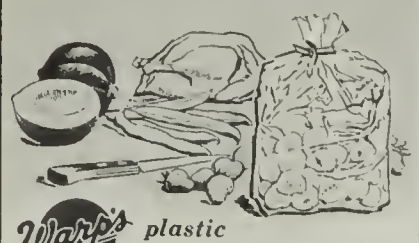
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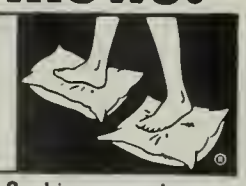
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In this hallway (sketch above) scenic wallpaper on just one wall makes the entire area seem much more spacious. The dimensional effect of the scenic draws the eye deep into the background and creates the illusion of depth and distance. Wallpaper that gives this effect is also ideal for visually stretching any small room—for example, a child's bedroom or even a tiny dining area.

Need an economical idea for treating a bare stretch of wall? An exciting new wall treatment can be yours with just a few panels of wallpaper—bright floral, elegant flocked, scenic, or colorful abstract. Simply paste the panels to the wall and then dramatize them with an attractive frame. You may want to frame the panels with a matching wallpaper border, but you don't have to limit your choice to paper. A handsome wood frame, or one of ornately carved wrought iron or grillwork may be twice as striking.

And this is just the beginning! The decorating advantages of wallpaper are practically endless. Your choice of wallpaper can set the pace for a brand-new decorating theme in a room. Or, you may select paper with a pattern that complements your room's decor—be it contemporary, traditional, or any particular period.

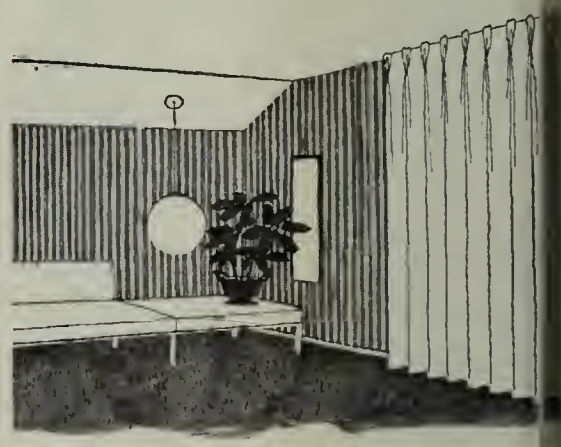
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Plastic and vinyl-coated wallpaper the newest types of washable wallpap the market. They're especially immu soiling which makes them perfect wall ings for children's rooms, family room other areas of the house where walls ar likely to be soiled or finger-marked.

All of these new wallpapers are *li* (fade-proof) so they easily hold their and beauty for years. Many are als *trimmed* and *prepasted* so you can apply yourself quickly and easily. Just cut and hang. Even if you choose a pape isn't prepasted, you can still hold dov cost by investing in a do-it-yourself paper kit. It comes complete with ma and wall-hanging instructions.

These new wallpaper products make sible to change the look of a room w remodeling. For example, you can *rais ceiling* by papering the walls with v patterned wallpaper (below).



Or, perhaps you want to *lower an esp high ceiling.* Bold horizontal wallpape terns can do this visually (below).



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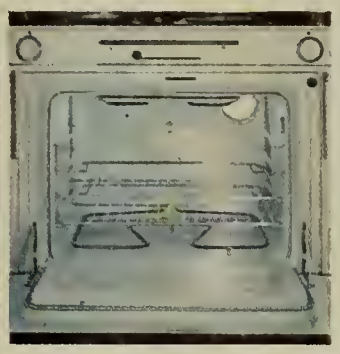
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But, if you're planning an entirely new look for your room, you may want to lead off your color scheme with wallpaper. *Some wallpaper lines come in patterns that can be custom-colored.* To help you make a wise decision, consider the following points before you shop:

Pick a color or colors you like to live with. Also keep in mind that light colors make a room seem larger, dark colors shrink a room. Colors look different under artificial light, so look at wallpaper swatches under daylight and artificial light.

Adjoining rooms and areas will have some bearing on your decision. If the room you're wallpapering opens up into another area, plan for a continuity of color from one room to the next. If one room has a bold pattern, keep the adjoining area more subtle. But to add space and continuity, carry the same or correlated color theme from one room to the next.

Make a floor plan of the room you're wallpapering, showing doors, windows, and furniture. These have a definite bearing on scale and type of wallpaper

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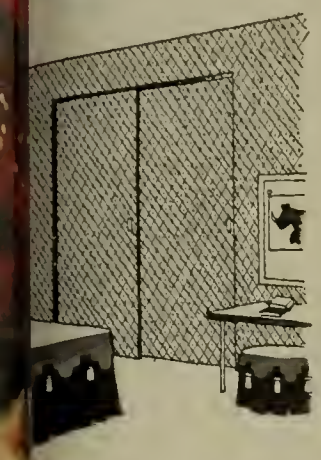
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How to measure. There are two ways of doing this, With a yardstick, measure wall areas, doors, windows, and other openings. Then let the salesman determine how much paper you will need.

Or, try this method. Measure length around room with a yardstick. Then multiply by the height from baseboard to ceiling. Divide by 30 to get number of single rolls. (Remember to work in feet rather than yards). Subtract one roll for every two openings in the room, such as windows and doors. It's a good idea to buy an extra roll or two in case of errors.

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1 cup *cold* milk; 1 cup *cold* water
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The air-line reservation agent is prepared to handle your complete trip. If connections must be made with other air lines, the agent will make all necessary arrangements. Should any flight on which you wish to travel be fully booked, you can ask to be "wait-listed." This means your request for a seat will be honored in the event a seat-holder cancels his reservation. Since air lines estimate that at least one out of each ten passengers eventually cancels, wait-listing is quite often successful. In fact, you can even go out to the airport and stand by, in hopes there will be a last-minute vacancy on the flight.

If you are making reservations well in advance, the air line will usually mail you your tickets; your check or money order is expected by return mail. If you are booking only a few days before the flight, ask the clerk if you can pay when you arrive at the airport. A number of deferred payment plans are available to credit card holders, so ask which cards are honored by your air line.

Always leave a phone number with the air line so you can be reached on departure day. In case your flight has to be cancelled or delayed (because of bad weather, for example), the air line will book you on the next available flight out.

Checking in at the airport. Major airports have parking accommodations so passengers can leave their cars for several days or more; there is usually a charge for this. But most air travelers prefer to go to the airport by taxi or via the less expensive "limousine," which is usually an airport bus. The ticket reservation agent will tell you what time to get this bus, which takes you directly from downtown to the air-line company's check-in area at the airport. Most air lines ask that y rive at the airport at le minutes before your sche departure time.

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California Dip Deviled Eggs

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
1 pint dairy sour cream
8 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup chopped celery
½ teaspoon lemon juice

Blend Lipton Onion Soup Mix with sour cream—this is California Dip. Cut the eggs in half lengthwise; remove and mash yolks. Add celery, lemon juice and 1 cup of California Dip to yolks. Blend well, fill egg whites lavishly. Chill. Serve remaining California Dip with crackers or chips.

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⅓ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice (measure accurately)
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons sugar

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs, 2 tablespoons sugar and melted butter in 8-inch pie pan or ice cube tray; mix well. Remove 2 to 4 tablespoons Crumbs mixture and reserve for topping. Press remaining Crumbs mixture evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 8-inch pie pan or in bottom of ice cube tray.

2. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored; combine with Eagle Brand Condensed Milk (you must use sweetened condensed milk). Add lemon juice and lemon peel; stir until thickened.

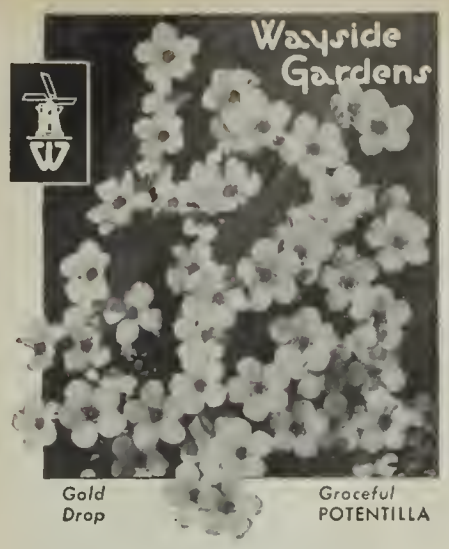
3. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar. Fold gently into lemon mixture. Pour into Crumbs-lined pan; sprinkle with reserved Crumbs. Freeze until firm.

4. Cut into wedges or bars to serve. May be garnished with fresh berries.

Yield: 8 servings.

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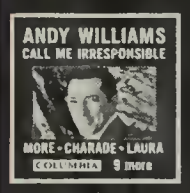
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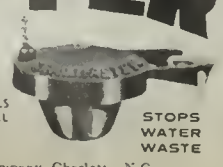
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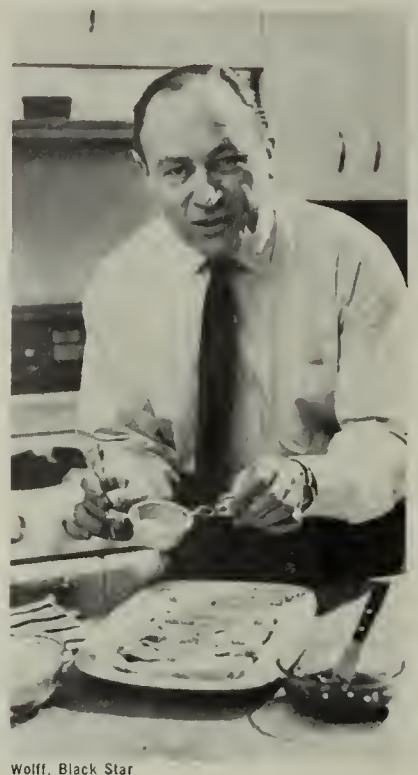
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E. G. Marshall began his acting career with small touring shows in his native Midwest. He has performed in radio, motion pictures, the theater, and television. As Attorney Lawrence Preston in the weekly TV series, "The Defenders," he has become known to millions.

Marshall lives with his family in New York City. He is the father of four children, the eldest now married. During leisure time the Marshalls go to their small rustic vacation home in Stratton, Vermont.

A Boy Scout working for his Cooking Merit Badge turns out some pretty creditable muffins and pancakes, *and* tender, juicy corn—if he's a farm boy in Owatonna, Minnesota, as E. G. Marshall was when he became interested in cooking.

"I really enjoyed this cooking in the open," Marshall says. "Later, during my bachelor days, I did a lot of cooking—staples, such as baked beans, that could be made to last."

You might expect that Marshall, of Norwegian ancestry, growing up in a Scandinavian community, would claim as specialties Fiskesuppe med Fiskeboller (fish soup with fish balls) and Kardemomme Kaker (cardamom cookies). And no doubt he could do superbly at both! But film assignments in Austria—one in the late fifties, and another in 1960—greatly influenced Marshall's interest in cooking.

Perhaps his actor's sense of the dramatic responded to the elegance of Austrian food, to the production the Viennese make of eating, to the "showcase" quality of their incomparable pastries.

In fact, these spectacular pastries are not usually eaten as dessert at a meal, but are featured at the late-afternoon coffee hour or "Jause" (Yow'-zeh). And so seriously does the Viennese take his Jause, no wonder he can manage only a light evening meal!

"As dessert at this evening meal, or for the main meal served in the middle of the day," Marshall says, "you might be treated to some of the wonderful Viennese sweet dumplings or the jam-filled pancakes, 'palatschinken,' which I'm sprinkling with powdered sugar in the picture at left."

PALATSCHINKEN
(Pancakes with jam)

1 tablespoon brandy
¾ cup apricot or peach jam
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
Dash salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs
Confectioners' sugar

Stir brandy into jam; set aside. Sift flour, granulated sugar and salt into mixing bowl. Add milk and eggs; beat till smooth. Heat a 6- or 7-inch skillet till drop of water dances on surface (375°). Butter lightly. Pour in 2 tablespoons batter; lift pan from heat and tip from side to side so batter covers bottom. Return to heat; cook till underside is lightly browned. Remove to towel-covered tray. Spread unbrowned side with 1 tablespoon of jam mixture; roll up. Repeat with remaining batter and jam. Arrange in shallow oven-proof serving dish. Place in 250° oven to keep warm. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar just before serving. Makes 12 pancakes.

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2 tablespoons chopped chives
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
2 small cloves garlic, crushed
Salt and pepper to taste

Peel eggs; from each egg, cut a slice on the side where white is thinnest. Scoop out yolks; sieve. Add butter or margarine, mayonnaise, chives, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper well. Fill egg whites with ture; garnish with add finely chopped chives. 8 stuffed eggs.

Mit Caviar (with caviar)
8 hard-cooked eggs, chill
2 tablespoons mayonnais salad dressing
1 tablespoon dairy sour
2 tablespoons finely chop onion
6 tablespoons black or re caviar

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Curry Slices

Add an interesting curry flavor to meals the year 'round with these crisp sweet pickles—

8 cups (2½ pounds) thinly sliced medium cucumbers
1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 tablespoon salt

2 cups vinegar
1⅓ cups sugar
1 tablespoon curry powder
2 teaspoons mixed pickling spice

1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
½ teaspoon pepper
1 green pepper, cut in narrow strips

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Place sliced cucumbers and onion in large bowl. Sprinkle with salt; cover with ice water and let stand for about three hours. Drain well. Combine vinegar, sugar, curry, pickling spice, celery seed, mustard seed, pepper, and green pepper in a large kettle; add drained cucumber and onion. Heat just to boiling. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Makes 3 pints. *Mrs. Frank Wilkuski, East Tawas, Michigan*

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Lamb Patties with Dill Sauce

1½ pounds ground lamb
½ cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1 slightly beaten egg
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon thyme
Dash pepper
6 slices bacon

Dill Sauce:
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 teaspoons flour
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
½ teaspoon dried dill weed
½ teaspoon paprika
Dash salt
1 cup milk

Combine first 7 ingredients; shape in 6 patties. Wrap bacon slice around each patty; fasten with toothpick. Broil 5 inches from heat 10 minutes; turn and broil 5 minutes more. Serve with *Dill Sauce:* Cook the 1 tablespoon onion in butter or margarine till tender. Blend in flour, Parmesan, and seasonings. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir till thickened. Six servings. *B. Lindsay, Chicago, Illinois*

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Meat Loaf—Italian Style

1 cup medium cracker crumbs (20 crackers)
1½ pounds ground beef
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
2 eggs
1 medium onion finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 12-ounce carton (1½ cups) small-curd cottage cheese
1 3-ounce can chopped, broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
¼ teaspoon oregano

Set aside ½ cup of the cracker crumbs. Combine remaining crumbs with next 7 ingredients; mix well. Pat half the mixture in bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine reserved crumbs, cottage cheese, mushrooms, parsley, and oregano; spread evenly over meat in pan. Top with remaining meat mixture. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. 8 servings.

Mrs. Alfred E. Last, Grand Junction, Iowa



Apricot-Glazed Ham Patties

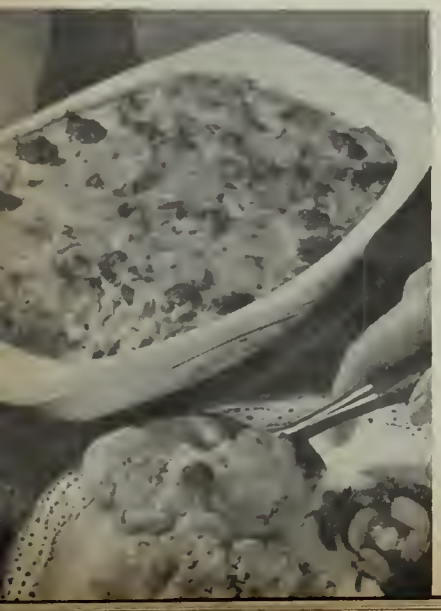
1½ pounds ground cooked ham
½ cup soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 eggs
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup (1 ounce) crumbled blue cheese
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon sage
¼ teaspoon pepper

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½ cup apricot *or* peach preserves
2 teaspoons vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Combine ham with next 9 ingredients. Shape in 6 patties. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking dish; bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Combine preserves, vinegar, and mustard; brush on ham patties. Bake 10 minutes more. Makes 6 servings.

Mrs. John Wilkinson, Colorado Springs, Colorado



Sausage Squash Special

1 pound bulk pork sausage
1 clove garlic, crushed

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4 cups sliced summer squash
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
½ teaspoon oregano, crushed
½ teaspoon salt
2 beaten eggs

Cook sausage and garlic till meat is brown; drain off excess fat. Cook squash, covered, in small amount of water till tender; drain. Stir squash and next 6 ingredients into meat; fold in eggs. Transfer to 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Bake at 325° for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mrs. George Wagoner, Los Alamos, New Mexico







Vegetable Medley Relish

Packaged frozen mixed vegetables make this relish quick and easy—

1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
2 medium tomatoes, chopped (1½ cups)
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 medium cucumber, chopped (1 cup)
1 cup sugar
1 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon mustard seed

In a saucepan, combine vegetables, sugar, vinegar, and spices; heat to boiling and simmer, uncovered, for 30 minutes. Serve chilled, *or* pack in hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about 4½ cups relish. *Lynn Steuer, New York, New York*

Mixed Pickles

It's a colorful combo fresh from the garden—

4 medium cucumbers
2 medium carrots
2 medium green peppers
2 medium red peppers
2 cups sugar
1½ cups vinegar
1 tablespoon celery seed
1 tablespoon mustard seed
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon turmeric

Wash cucumbers; do not pare. Cut in sticks 2x½ inches, to measure 7 cups. Place in large glass or earthenware bowl; cover with brine made of ½ cup salt to *each* quart of water. Let stand overnight. Drain and rinse. Cut carrots and peppers in sticks ½ inch wide. Cook carrots in small amount of salted water 5 minutes; drain. In saucepan combine sugar, vinegar, celery seed, mustard seed, salt, and turmeric; cook and stir till sugar is dissolved. Add cucumbers, cooked carrots, and the peppers; heat just to boiling. Pack in hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes 4 pints of pickles.

Mrs. Edmond Roskoski, Elmira, New York

Zippy Beet Relish

Horseradish-spiked relish with gusto—

6 cups finely chopped cabbage
6 cups cooked beets, shredded *or* 3 1-pound cans shoestring beets, drained
3 cups sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 cup water
3 to 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish
1½ teaspoons salt

Combine cabbage and beets; pack in hot sterilized jars. In saucepan, combine sugar, vinegar, water, horseradish, and salt; heat to boiling and pour over vegetables in jars. Seal; let stand several days to a week before serving. Serve chilled. Makes about 10½ cups relish.

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WEATHERVANES

By John Mebane

For all of their neglect by encylcopedias and historical books, weathervanes have afforded both pleasure and enlightenment to many Americans since at least the dawn of the eighteenth century. Forerunners of our weathervanes were in use abroad a long time before that. Today they may come back into popularity, but for purposes other than that for which they were originally intended, as we shall see.

The earliest of these vanes for indicating the direction of the wind (some of them were called weathercocks) were whittled of wood or beaten out by hand in sheet iron in the American Colonies. Through the years, their design evolved from the early simple arrows mounted on short spires of wood to elaborate representations of Indians, birds and animals, buildings, vehicles, and a host of other objects, some delightfully fanciful. These were turned out by factories which began producing them in the United States in the first half of the nineteenth century.

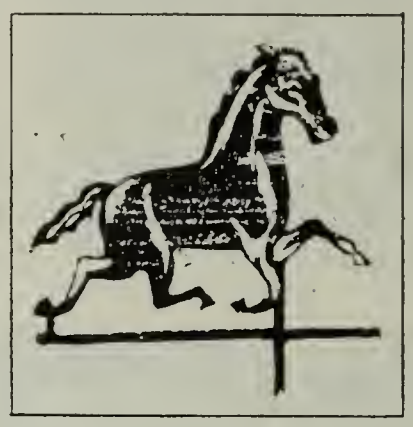
Since weathervanes were originally designed to be mounted atop homes or other structures where they would be viewed by passersby, they came of age as art in the hands of designers and skilled craftsmen, who, in many instances, let their imagination reign freely. The earliest crude vanes probably cost less than a dollar to make, including both material and the labor of the carpenter or blacksmith. By the latter part of the last century, the really elaborate ones were selling from $50 and up. Some were even advertised for as much as $200, which in 1880 was a small fortune.

Lawrence B. Romaine, of Middleboro, Massachusetts, who probably knows more about and perhaps has possessed more of this country's Early American trade and merchandise catalogues than any man alive, reported nearly three decades ago in an article in *Hobbies* that two of the outstanding companies making weathervanes in New England were L. W. Cushion & Sons, established in 1852, and Harris & Company, which was in business at least as early as 1860.



An extant picture shows a homemade weathervane of about 1800 which was carved in the shape of a horse. Other favorite early representations included the eagle, the stag, and the Indian brave. Many of the larger weathervanes were made of two pieces of metal skillfully joined together and decorated. Some were of small size, some medium size, and some gigantic. Many of the more elaborate and prized weathervanes have disappeared into museum collections.

Nineteenth century trade catalogues reveal that weathervanes were made in such diverse shapes as racing horses, ships, butterflies and grasshoppers, fish, dogs, pigs, roosters, birds, sulkies and early automobiles, cows, sheep, deer, pennants, flags, and geometrical designs. Animals were particularly favored by designers. On display at the Detroit Institute of Arts in 1953 was a large and magnificent cow weathervane of tin and copper, modeled in the full round, which was rare. Most vanes were simply two-dimensional objects. The cow vane was found in New Jersey a was once the property of Mrs. Edith Halpert, of New Yo City, an authority on Ea American folk art.



As is sometimes the c with other objects of artis as well as utilitarian val many fine weathervanes c now be found at prices low than those for which th originally sold. These cou prove wise investments, sin many of them already are a tiques and others are movi into that category; and t history of good antiques has been that they increase in val in the long run.

Only recently a nice small vane in the shape of a beav was offered for sale at only $50, and one designed as a gri mill, complete with water wheel, was on the market at on $38. The latter was 12x28 inches and was made of han forged iron. On the other hand, a fine cow vane decorated c one side as a Holstein and the other as a Jersey, bore a $2 price tag. It was 27 inches long, 15 inches high, and measur 6½ inches through the body. A choice American trotter van depicting a full-bodied copper horse on the run, was tender at $220 including shipping costs. It was a large one, measu ing 48 inches high over-all, including the rod by which it w attached to the roof. Various types of vanes may now l found at prices between these extremes.

Something spanking new in the way of a house marker c be created from an old weathervane by simply lettering t side of the vane's figure with one's name, initials or street a dress and mounting it on an attractive standard at the driv way entrance. The conventional metal street number or nam sign can't hold a candle to it!

A weathervane sign of this type can grace the entrance cabin or castle. And because the vane is so distinctive, it c greatly simplify the problem of directing out-of-town visito who are strangers in the community to your home. You ne only tell the visitors to look for the house with the weathe vane marker.

There are other uses for the charming vanes too. Mount on small cupolas, they make fascinating decorative devic for the arbor house or summerhouse—or even the garag And you shouldn't forget that they never leave one in dou as to which way the wind blows!

Some of the smaller weathervanes, and especially those deteriorated condition, can be used as a wall decoration lend rustic charm to an Early American decor.

A good many houses around the country still have weathe vanes atop them. If you're driving in the country, wat closely along dirt roads. Occasionally you may find an aba doned, tumble-down house with its weathervane intact. you can locate the owner, you may be able to buy it at a ba gain. Many late Victorian houses were adorned with vane Today, these are most likely to be found in the decaying res dential areas of metropolitan communities. An inspectio tour of your own community may reward you with a weatl ervane at a price that will scarcely dent your pocketbook.



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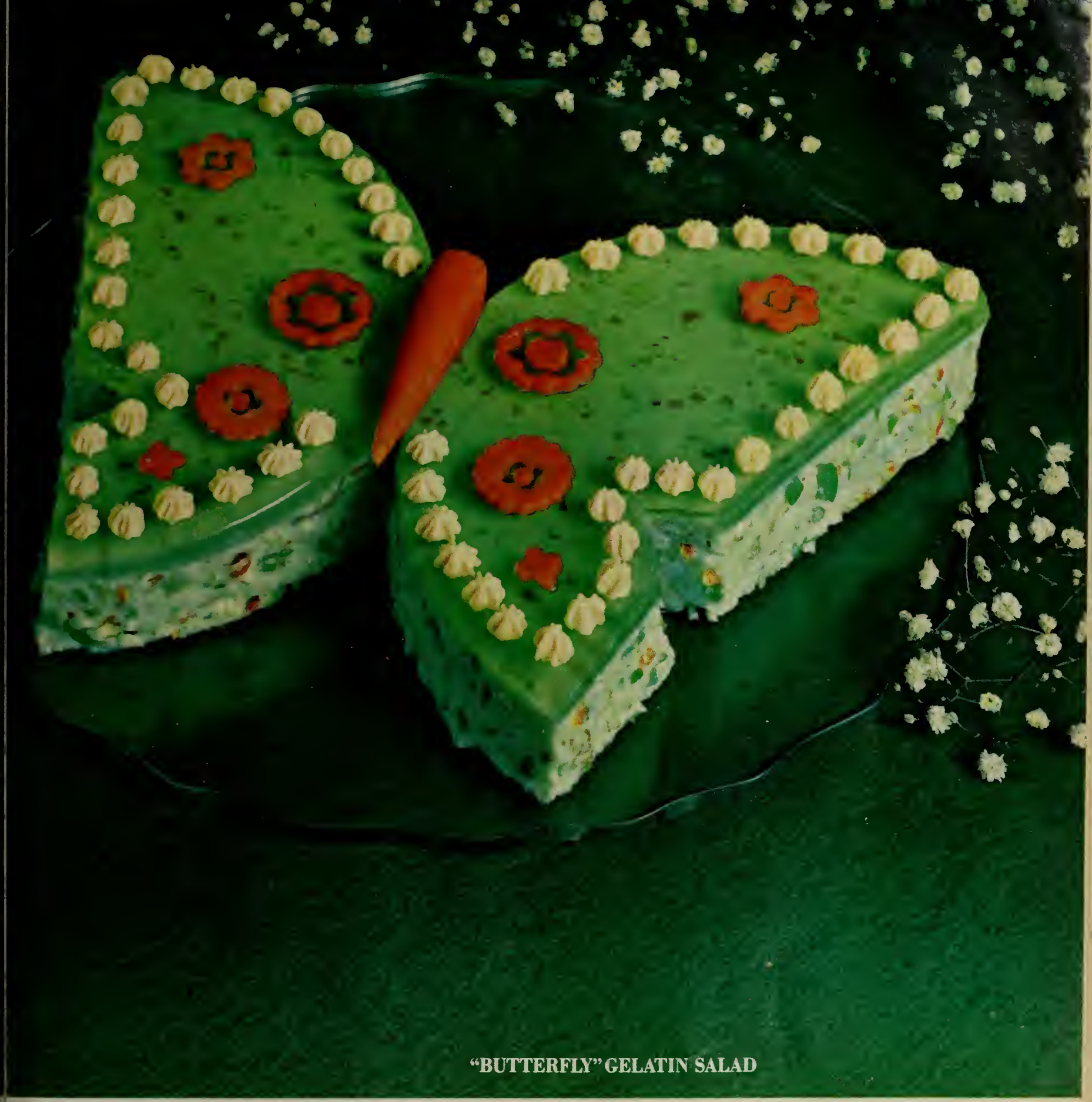
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- 2 cups boiling water
- 2 (3 ounce) packages lime gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 3/4 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup each shredded carrot, finely chopped radish, celery and green pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion



Pour boiling water over gelatin; stir until completely dissolved. Add cold water, vinegar, salt and pepper. Pour 1 cup of the mixture into 9-inch layer cake pan. Set aside. • Add Real Mayonnaise to remaining gelatin; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezer tray. Chill in freezer until firm at edge, still soft in center, 30 minutes. • Meanwhile, chill clear gelatin 10 minutes or until thickened. Turn mayonnaise mixture into bowl; whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Fold in vegetables. Spoon on top of clear gelatin. • Place in refrigerator until set, 1 hour. Unmold onto moist cookie sheet. Cut in half. Using wide spatulas, lift to large plate; place rounded edges to center to form butterfly. Garnish as desired. 8 servings.



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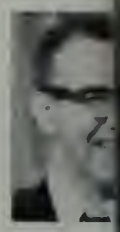
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Five years ago we planted an avocado seed. The resultin blooms in the spring, forms tiny rice-sized fruits that soo off. A lemon tree started from seed four years ago is bea but doesn't bloom. Why? *M.J., Lynwood, Calif*

Fruit trees started from seeds rarely develop into factory, productive plants. That's why the commercial ers bud their trees from wood of improved varieties yi good fruit. Your avocado, for example, can be budde time from June to September and should then start be fruit such as you see in the grocery store in just two sea If you are afraid to attempt a home job of budding, call Agricultural Commissioner for a list of people who d job professionally. The same advice applies to your l tree—for these, grafts work better than budding.

How can I get rid of the little green worms that are eatin geranium buds? *L.B., Loma Linda, Calif*

The larval, or worm, stages of several kinds of moths move in on tasty geranium crops. DDT has been recomm ed in the past as a control, but it is not always 100 per effective. It's better to use one of the newer combinatio such as lindane, malathion, plus DDT. The trick is to a the spray (or dust if you prefer) early in the season to pre a build-up of these pests. Apply the insecticide twice a m beginning in April and continue through the summer mo until September.

The flower buds on the rose of Sharon I grew from a cutting yellow and drop off before blooming. Why is this?
G.J., Sun City, Calif

Premature bud drop, not only on rose of Sharon, but o plants such as camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas, m be due to cold winds striking the plant. Another pote cause is irregular watering. Keep soil moist, not wet.

Trona is a chemical industry town and we face a rather bad alkaline soil condition. Would this be the reason why the gr vines my husband planted in February have grown on couple of feet? *W.D.M., Trona, Califo*

Grapes will withstand a surprising amount of alkali. of the best plantings I've ever seen was watered from a with a high alkaline content in Northern California. Gra are tougher than you might think, providing normal grow conditions are met. Give them all the sun possible. In sh areas, powdery mildew is often a problem, destroying ne flower clusters and the developing fruit. Give vines a g soil, and water thoroughly to encourage new growth. It ta 3 to 4 years for the vines to reach bearing age.

The subject of pruning is such an important one that should send for the free bulletin offered by the Universit California at Berkeley. Direct your request to the Publ tions Bureau and ask for a copy of Circular #477 ti "Pruning Grapevines."

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I was told to prune my rose bush to within a foot of the after the last blooming. I did so, but now the bush keeps up suckers. Have I ruined the plant? Should I remove th ers? *R.O., San Francisco, Ca*

Pruning a rose too severely during the growing se bound to set it back. The main thing is to remove the coming from the root stock as they will weaken or e the grafted top of the plant. Do not just cut them off with the fingers down below the soil line; find whe sucker joins the root and, after getting a firm grip on fender, jerk it out. Continue until all are, in effect, d Otherwise, they'll continue to come back. Meantim and water the rose bush to encourage new growth. I area, January is the normal time to prune.

What's the right exposure for a calamondin? Mine is near window. I keep the soil moist, but the leares curl up. W *T.J.M., Scappoose,*

The general rules for growing citrus indoors, wheth giant greenhouse or not, are the same: give all the s possible. For symmetrical shape, rotate the trees one turn each time they are watered. Keep pest-free – thi answer to your problem of leaf-curl—by spraying t month with a multipurpose insecticide. Avoid sudden c in environment, which lead to flower and fruit drop.

Watering is important—citrus can stand a lot of m as long as the drainage is good. Don't let the trees d Give a midwinter rest period for about three month temperature in the low 50s. Then, in the spring, let th perature go up to the 60- to 80-degree range, and m rieties will bloom and set fruit.

What causes the brown spots on the foliage of split-leared dendrons? *D.B., Las Vegas,*

It gets pretty warm there in Las Vegas, and I suspe is responsible for the general problem. There migh build-up of salts in the soil, in which case you should plant to new soil. Or, there might be too great a fluct in your watering—probably too much water at one then long periods of drought. This in turn injures the the roots and results in problems such as brown spot better to water lightly, but more often, when it co handling philodendrons and other tropical house plan

When I was a young girl in Chico, California, an arbor home was covered with what we called Japanese silk vin star-shaped purple blossoms were followed by seed po were filled with fine "silk." What is its true name? *O.J., San Pablo, Cal*

Your letter leads me to believe the vine from your hood days was a clematis—probably *Clematis jackman* is a strong grower that easily grows 20 feet in one s even after being cut back clear to the ground. Flowe normally 6 to 8 inches wide and a deep purple. The see behave in exactly the fashion you described.

What causes the edges of some of my geranium leares down? *P.M., King Core,*

The leaf curling is probably the result of damage b spider mites. These tiny pests are almost invisible t naked eye. Control them with a miticide applied at w intervals over a 6- to 8-week period. Be certain to h undersides of the foliage.

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Direct-to-the-table service in this convenient corner includ a roll-about cart to simplify table setting and food serving the nearby dining room. Wheel meats and casserole dish right from the oven to the table. Low buffet-breakfast cou ter joins rest of the kitchen around the corner. It's fine last-minute assembly before mealtimes, too. More conve ience: plenty of small appliance outlets in the wall so y can keep foods hot for late-comers or cook while you ser



Gourmet cooking is gas cooking, naturally

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Herb Bouquet Beef Stew

- 2 pounds beef chuck, cubed
- 1 can consomme
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 6 *each* of small potatoes, carrots, onions
- 1/4 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered

Season meat with salt and Ac'cent; brown slowly in hot shortening in Dutch oven. Add consomme, water, cinnamon and bay leaf. Tie other herbs in a small square of cheese cloth; add. Cover; bring to boil, then simmer over very low heat for 30 minutes. Add potatoes and carrots and cook 25 minutes. Add onions, green pepper, tomatoes and cook 20 minutes longer, or until meat and all vegetables are done. Thicken gravy (if desired) with 2 tablespoons corn starch mixed with 1/4 cup water. Makes six servings.

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HEADBOARDS THAT WAKE UP A BEDROOM!

Just because beds are for sleeping does not mean they have to *look* ho-hum! A handsome headboard can wake up most any bedroom, as these three treatments prove. So, try your hand at these projects, or rework the ideas shown here for an inspiring head start.



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(*Above*) Frame a field of flowers in a carved fruitwood headboard! This treatment fits in beautifully with a comfortable Provincial bedroom. Here's how you can have a headboard just like this one.

After you have the frame custom-cut to size, fasten it directly to the wall with toggle bolts. You can get a deeper dimensional effect if you first fasten a couple of 1x2s to the wall with toggle bolts. Then anchor the headboard to the 1x2s with flathead screws. Here the headboard frames wallpaper that matches the bedspread. You could also use this framed space to create a wall grouping of pictures or accessories.

(*Right*) Here a stately headboard emphasizes the warm charm of a Spanish-inspired bedroom. This headboard is made of three separate wood panels, but the actual number and widths of panels you use depends on the width of your bed.

After panels are designed and cut to size, staple padding (cotton batting or polyfoam) to front and around sides. Next, fit fabric around each panel and staple to back. Join panels by fastening at least two plywood boards to panel backs. Fasten headboard to wall with hooks and screws or toggle bolts.



Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Charles J. Wilcox. Data: Polly Cramer

(*Above*) Delicately carved fretwork screens give this bedroom an exotic atmosphere. And they do double duty besides, serving as both headboard and window treatment. Center panels open and fold back to let in the morning light or cool evening breezes.

To hang the screens, simply fasten them to the wall with toggle bolts. For greater depth, mount 1x2 strips to wall with toggle bolts, then attach screens to strips with flathead screws. Make sure you anchor the screen firmly to the wall. Otherwise, when center doors are open, the weight may pull the screens loose from the wall.



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ie Star Ice Cream
lic Recipe

stars for five delicious flavors of ice m! They're all simple variations of one recipe, and all are simply great—

cup sugar
envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
cups light cream
egg, slightly beaten
teaspoon vanilla
ash salt

roughly combine sugar and gelatin. *half* the cream. Stir over low heat gelatin dissolves. Slowly stir a small unt of hot mixture into egg; mix . Return to remaining hot mixture; and stir till mixture thickens slightbout 1 minute). Chill. Add remaincream, vanilla, and salt. This recipe make about 1½ quarts ice cream. *s recipe is a basic mix. Be sure to ine one of the following flavor variations re freezing.*

anilla: Increase vanilla in basic reci- 2 teaspoons. Freeze.

rawberry: Decrease sugar in recipe 2 cup. Crush 1 quart fresh, ripe wberries with ¾ cup sugar and add ne chilled mix. Freeze.

each: Decrease sugar in recipe to ½ Combine 3 cups mashed peaches, up sugar, and ¼ teaspoon almond act; add to chilled mix. Freeze.

Maraschino Cherry: To the chilled add ⅓ cup maraschino cherries, pped, and 1 tablespoon maraschino ry juice. Freeze.

Chocolate-Almond: Increase sugar in recipe to 1 cup. To sugar-gelatin mixture, add three 1-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate *or* one 6-ounce package (about 1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces. Proceed as directed. To the chilled mix, add ¾ cup slivered almonds, toasted. Freeze. (Freezing directions given at right.)



Rich Vanilla Ice Cream

Here's the ice cream memories are built on! That unforgettable first taste is reason enough to make this a recipe to treasure—

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups whipping cream
1½ tablespoons vanilla

Thoroughly mix sugar, flour, and salt. Slowly blend in milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir a small amount hot mixture into eggs; mix well. Return to remaining hot mixture; cook and stir for 1 minute. Chill thoroughly. Add remaining ingredients. Freeze according to directions. Makes about 1 quart.

How to Freeze Ice Cream

Pour chilled ice cream mixture into freezer can. (Fill can only ⅔ full to allow for expansion of mix during freezing.) Fit can into freezer. Adjust dasher and cover. Pack crushed ice and coarse ice-cream salt (rock salt) around can, using proportions of 6 parts ice to 1 part salt. (Pack ice and salt up to—*but not over*—lid of can.) *Turn handle slowly till ice melts and forms brine; add more ice and salt throughout freezing to maintain ice level. Turn handle rapidly and constantly till crank becomes difficult to turn. Remove ice to well below lid of freezer can; thoroughly wipe cover and top of freezer can. Take off lid; remove and scrape dasher.

To ripen ice cream: Plug opening in lid. For a snugly fitted lid, cover the freezer can with several thicknesses of waxed paper or foil. Replace lid. Pack more ice and salt (using proportions of 4 parts ice to 1 part salt) around freezer can to fill the freezer. Cover freezer with heavy cloth or newspapers. Let ice cream ripen about 4 hours to improve and mellow the flavor.

*If using electric freezer, follow manufacturer's directions.

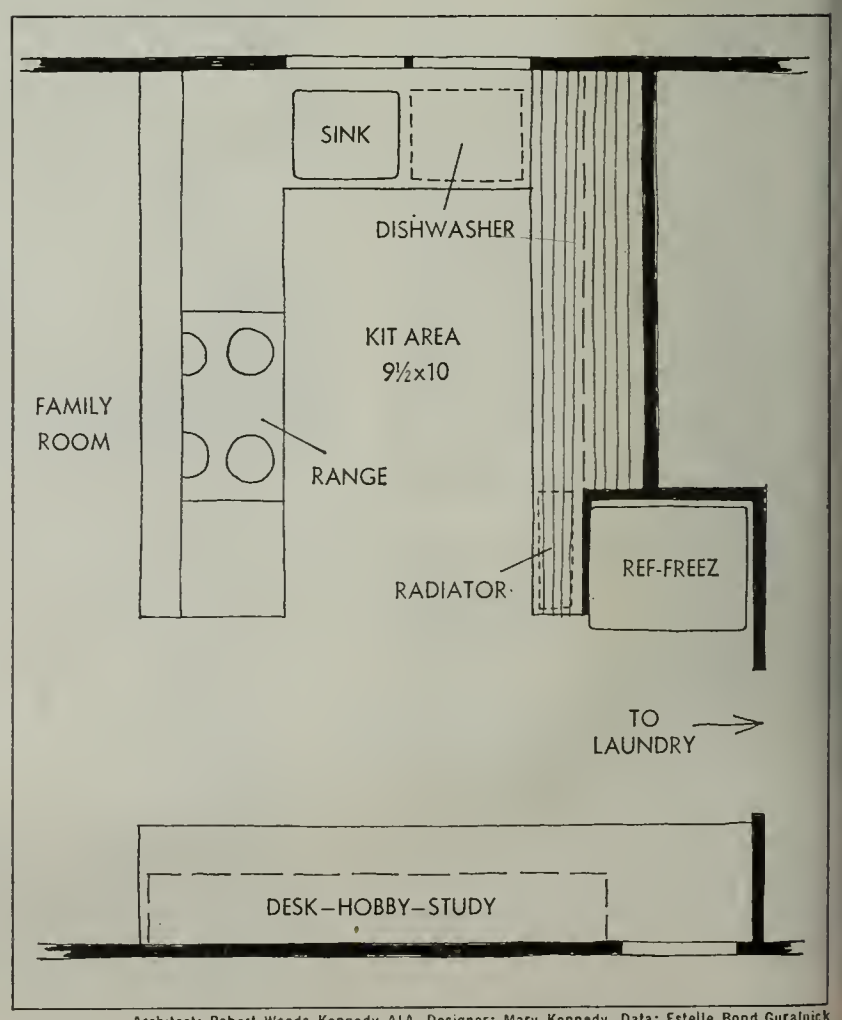
A REAL COOK'S KITCHEN!

This kitchen is so personal, so unregimented, so easy to work in, you know immediately it belongs to a woman who loves to cook. You can almost smell the fragrance of freshly baked breads and pies.

Achieving this individuality in a 8x11-foot area required careful planning. Everything here is designed for a "serious" cook who likes to work leisurely. For example, the kitchen opens to a conversation-family room so she can visit or supervise school studies while she works. And a U-shaped plan was chosen because it eliminates interference from traffic. A variety of pleasant activities surrounds—but does not penetrate—the working area.

Frequently used utensils, spices, and foods are quickly accessible on open shelves and an overhead rack. This stainless-steel, commercial-type utensil rack is both decorative and practical. And counter heights vary according to use. The 48-inch-high serve counter backs a standard electric range, and conceals clutter from family and guests. Range is flanked by a small appliance center (left) and serve area (right). Uncurtained casement windows, spotlights, and fluorescent tubes flood counter areas with light. Upper cabinet near dishwasher is handy for table settings, glassware, and dishes.

A mix-bake center lines wall on the right. Spacious wood counter, at a comfortable 33-inch height, is perfect for chopping, mixing, rolling or kneading dough. Upper cabinet holds staples, canned goods, and mixes. Baking utensils, cutlery, mixing bowls are stored below. Paper supplies, foil, plastic bags in the drawer above the radiator are equally convenient to both mixing center and refrigerator-freezer on the right (see floor plan).



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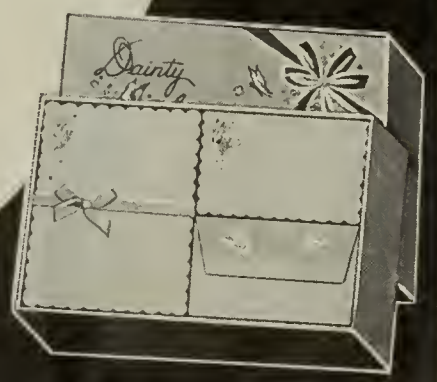
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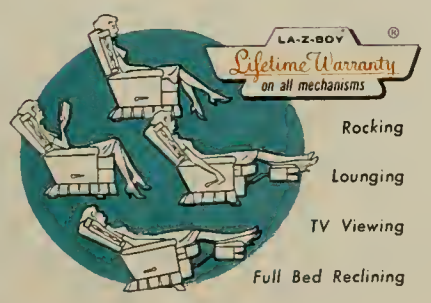


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CANCER *Continued*

Progress has also been considerable in what is known as supportive therapy—the treatment of conditions that often accompany cancer. In the case of leukemia, the immediate cause of death is usually either hemorrhage or infection. And sophisticated tactics for minimizing and delaying these dangers are substantially lengthening survivals.

Hopeful attention is also focused on viruses. Again, success with animals has preceded success with humans. Already, more than a hundred cancer-causing viruses have been found in various species of animals. Many authorities speculate that the discovery of a human cancer virus is only a matter of time. For technical reasons, a leukemia virus is likely to be the first one found. Such an event would not put an end to leukemia, but it would raise the possibility of prevention in the future with a vaccine.

Cancer of the colon and rectum strikes a combined total of more American men and women than any other type of malignancy and kills more than any type except lung cancer—43,000 a year. This number need not be so high. With early diagnosis and appropriate treatment, three patients in four could be cured. The difference between the number who *could* be cured and the much smaller number who actually *are* cured is largely traceable to the public's reluctance to submit to proctoscopic exams. The "procto" involves the insertion of a thin lighted tube into the patient's rectum and lower bowel to facilitate a visual examination by the doctor. It admittedly is uncomfortable and embarassing. But proctoscopy is essential for early diagnosis, and doctors now encourage their patients to accept it as a routine part of each check-up. From the standpoint of lowering cancer's death toll, it is in fact the single most critical part of a typical examination.

Lung cancer continues to produce disheartening statistics. Both its incidence and death toll keep climbing. The tenfold increase of this killer among American men during the past 30 years represents the most rapid growth of any noninfectious disease in all the history of medicine. And the cure rate is still abysmally low—no better than five per cent. Of all malignancies, lung cancer is the leading killer of Americans, with its yearly toll now at 47,000 lives.

An ever-mounting number of doctors and scientists are convinced that heavy cigarette smoking is one of the foremost causes. The Surgeon General's Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health concluded that "the risk of developing lung cancer increases with duration of smoking and the number of cigarettes smoked per day, and is diminished by discontinuing smoking." Britain's Royal College of Physicians reports that "heavy cigarette smokers may have thirty times the death rate of non-smokers." The American Cancer Society estimates that "more than 75 per cent of lung cancer is caused by smoking." The World Health Organization points out that "the obvious way of prevention is to stop smoking." The tobacco industry, understandably concerned, is conducting research on other possible causes—air pollution, for example—and is trying to reduce the danger of cigarettes through the development of more effective filters.

Medical authorities have long discounted the notion that cancer is a single disease. It is clearly a family of more than a hundred diseases, each of which must be tackled separately. An across-the-board solution to all types of cancer is simply not feasible. Progress is expected one step at a time after attacks on numerous fronts.

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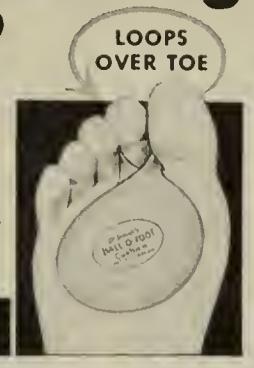
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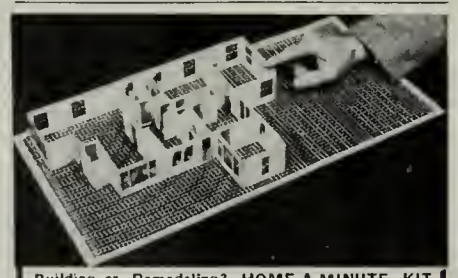
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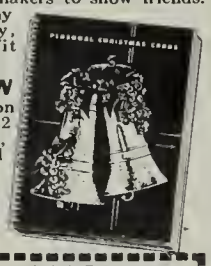


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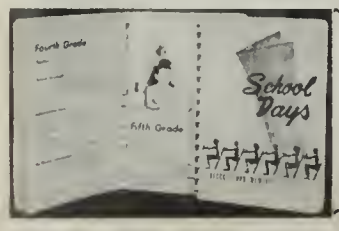
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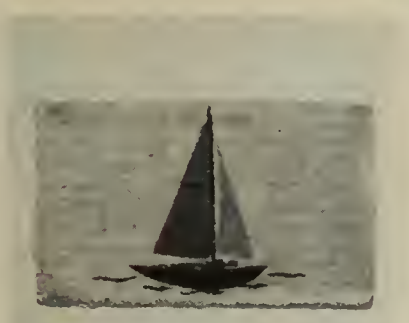
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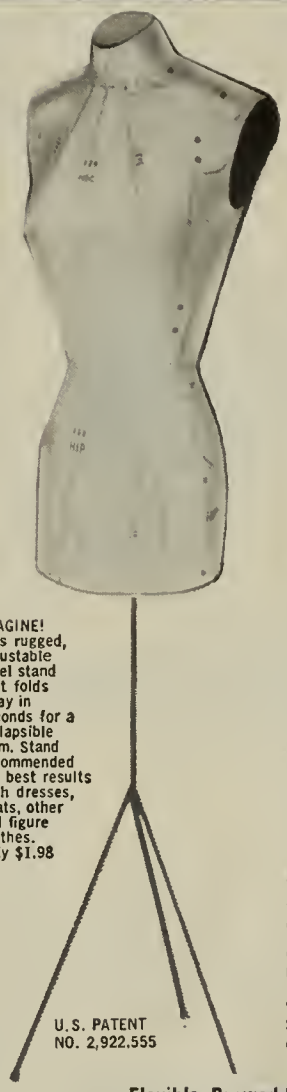
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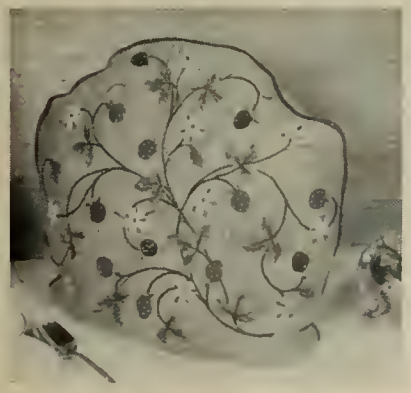
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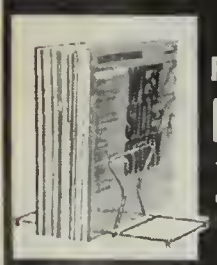
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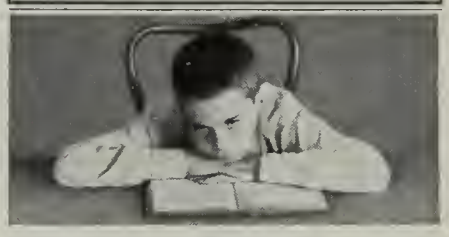


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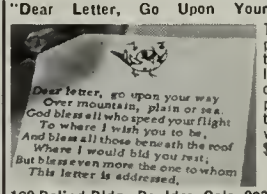


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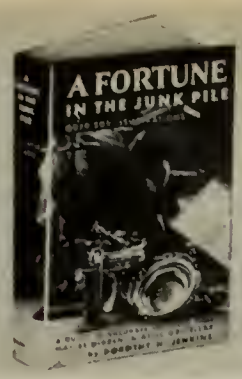


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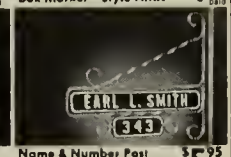
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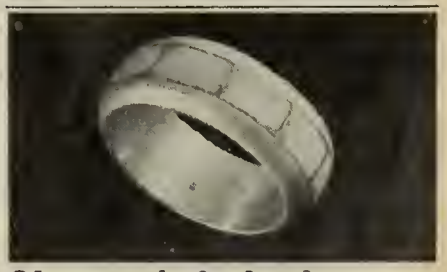


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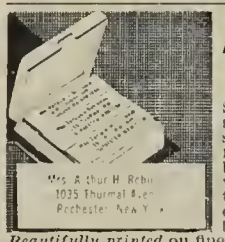


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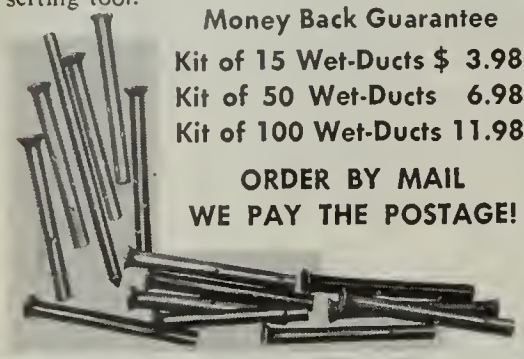
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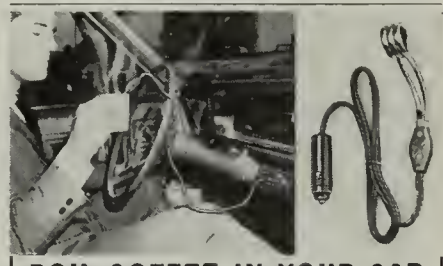


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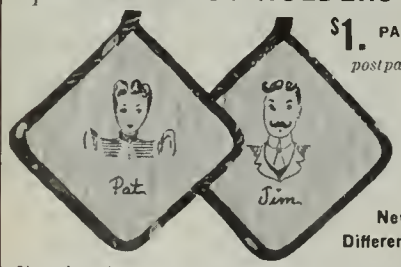




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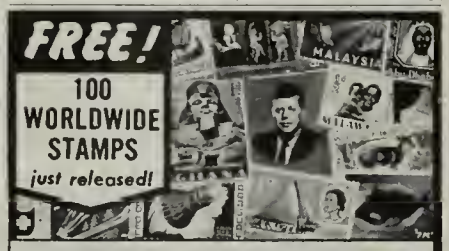
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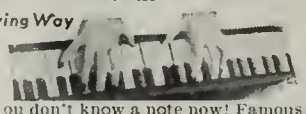
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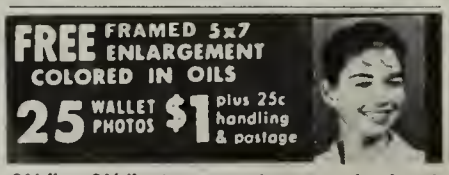
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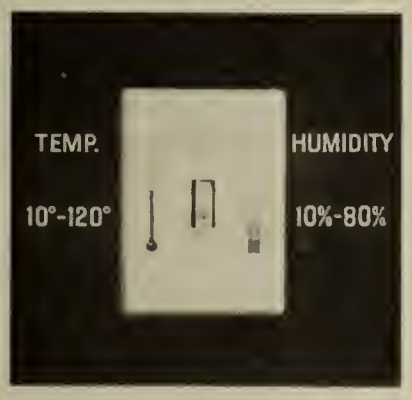
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The O'Leary children showed a nice profit on their lemonade stand—mainly, according to their father, because the capital investment, supplies, and overhead were all carried on the books of the parent corporation.

Arnold Palmer has his Arnie's Army which follows him around the golf course. When I play in the annual duffers' tournament I, too, have my loyal gallery: one wife, three children, and a dog, known around the club as Burt's Battalion.

Our modest travels this summer gave Christine a new respect for the pioneers who crossed this vast continent of ours without a single credit card.

In the Daly household, young Martin was pleased to be accepted by the college of his choice, so now his father is trying to float an education loan at the bank of *his* choice.

The Normans' fierce-looking bulldog, Old Sarge, is the gentlest, sweetest-tempered pooch on the block, and a great help in teaching the children that ugliness, like beauty, may be only skin-deep.

Mrs. Crampton, who sang "I Love You Truly" at every local wedding for 30 years, has gone to live with her daughter in Florida. Now my own daughter, Rosemary, doubts that marriages will still be legal without her somewhat inaccurate soprano.

We are told that America has become a nation of spectators rather than participants. But when I'm barbecuing steaks for a crowd, everybody wants to take part—and I appreciate the occasional guest who is perfectly content to sit and watch.

The Rev. George Hall prays that the Almighty may direct our nation's elected leaders down the path of wisdom. He realizes, of course, that the members of our congregation interpret this supplication along strict party lines.

Bud has returned from summer camp, and his mother says she can compile a complete roster of the boys in his bunkhouse from the name tags in the clothes he brought home.

The traditional picture of complete, relaxed comfort has been a dog lying in front of a blazing open fire. But it is easily matched in August by our old hound sprawled before the air conditioner.

The man who still weighs exactly w he did in college will find some way work the fact into a conversation.

When we moved into this house, R mary was a first grader; Burt, Jr., a baby; and Judy had not yet arriv Mrs. Buckley, who lived next door th said, "Well, the first robins!" and I dic understand what she meant.

I wasn't in doubt for very long. (two were the only children on the blo and we were a little worried that t might be lonesome. But, almost ov night, the neighborhood filled up wit flock of children, the way other bi follow the early arrivals.

But that phase passed, too, and n Rosemary's contemporaries are beg ning to leave for college campuses, m riage, or the armed services. In a way is a saddening reminder of the passing time.

Then one day this summer I notic for the first time in years, a diaper serv truck on our block. This past month, cycles in the very smallest size are s denly everywhere. The neighborhood renewing itself again.

"The robins are arriving!" I t Christine.

"In August?" she asked. "What you—some species of filbert?"

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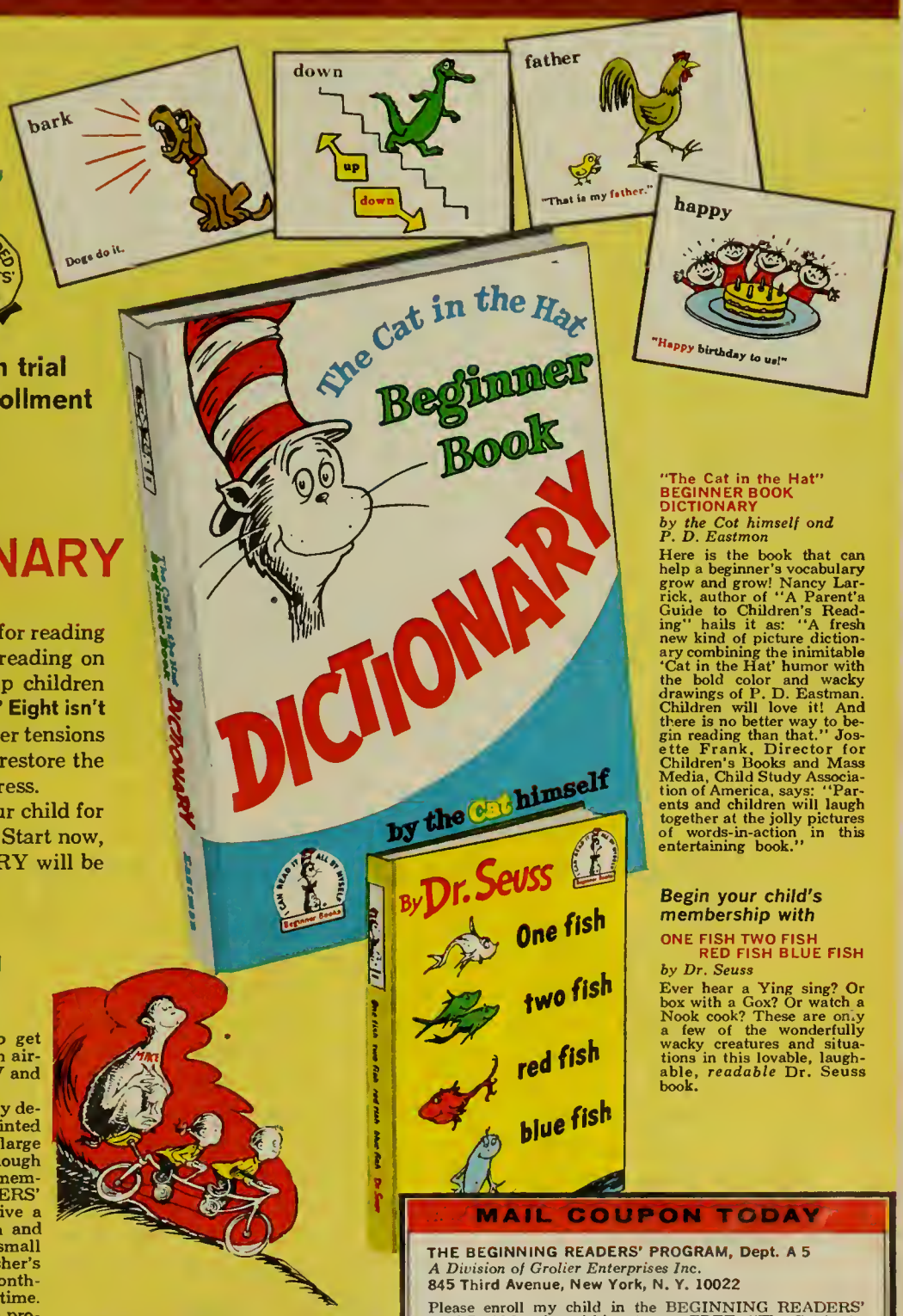
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WHAT SHOULD YOU KNOW ABOUT SETTING UP A TRUST?

Today, even families whose total assets are modest—perhaps no more than about $20,000—find that a trust makes financial sense. To help you decide whether a trust fits into your plans, check these facts:

What is a trust? It is simply a legal arrangement whereby a person transfers some property to a trustee, who manages and distributes it for a named beneficiary, as directed by the person creating the trust. For example, the trustee might be directed to pay income from the property to the trust creator's son until he reaches age 25, and then turn everything over to him outright.

Any competent adult can serve as a trustee, but very often a bank is named. The investment skill and the financial consultation available through a bank's trust department are worth the annual fee (usually around ½ of 1 per cent of the value of the trust property). Sometimes a family member and a bank serve together as co-trustees.

You can create a trust, transfer property to it, and have it begin immediately. Or you can include trust provisions in your will; the trust then operates only after your death. Even if the trust begins during your lifetime, you can retain effective control by reserving the right to terminate it whenever you wish.

What property can be put in trust? Almost any type. Stocks and bonds are often included; so are death proceeds from life insurance. (Property need not be converted to cash.) A trustee is required to manage trust property prudently, but obviously he can't guarantee any minimum income or even assure you that property value won't go down.

Why have a trust? In addition financial management considerati a trust is almost the only legal w to provide varying benefits fo beneficiary without giving him so control over the property. The tr tee can be authorized to pay as mu money to the beneficiary as the *tr tee* feels is adequate. The beneficia is therefore never tempted by exc sive sums of money.

The expense of handling a sm trust is nearly as great as for a la one, so many bank trust departme have a minimum of between $15,0 and $50,000 (sometimes more). Yo attorney can advise you on deta and he should certainly be called u on to draw up the trust instrume itself.

CAN YOU COLLECT UNDER MORE THAN ONE HEALTH POLICY?

Yes, under certain circumstances. Suppose you and your family are covered by an insurance company *group* contract at your place of employment. Your spouse has similar family coverage with a different employer. You have an appendectomy, with expenses totaling $600. But your insurance pays only $400. Your spouse's policy, with a different company, allows $360 for such expenses.

If the group contracts have no provision against duplicate payments, you might receive the full amount from each, or a total of $760. However, if either or both of the contracts carry an "anti-duplication clause," the companies get together and see that you are paid only the approximate amount of your expenses. If major medi insurance is included in the contract, there probably such an anti-duplication clause.

Most *individual* "hospital-surgical-medical" polic pay in full, regardless of any other insurance. Before bu ing such a policy, however, examine it carefully. Look f statements about "pro-rating" because of other insu ance or overinsurance. If you're in doubt, ask the co pany or its agent for a clarification.

Some companies ask you in the application about oth insurance. Be sure to answer this question accurately you may have difficulty later on claims.

ARE THERE ANY CATCHES IN BUYING A FORECLOSED HOUSE?

Sometimes yes, but in most cases the nearly 100,000 houses a year currently being foreclosed offer you excellent savings, if not downright bargains. They also spell profit opportunities for people who like to invest their spare money in real estate.

Most foreclosed houses available today are those for sale by the FHA (some 50,000) and the VA (about 20,000). These include a good many houses in such desirable vacation and retirement areas as Florida, Arizona, New Mexico, and California. Regardless of the location, anyone can buy one. In general, they are comparatively new houses—up for sale because the first owners had marital troubles, got over their heads in debt, or lost their jobs (the three main reasons for home foreclosures today

To unload their foreclosed house both the FHA and VA offer genero terms, low-interest mortgages, ar often very low closing costs (whic alone can save you as much as $50 sometimes more). In addition, litt or no cash down payment may be r quired, and you move in immediatel

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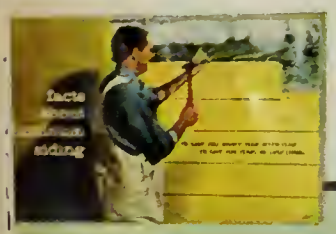
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When a bank or savings and loan association is forc foreclose a private home, it is also sold through local bro but usually on an "as is" basis. The lender wants to ge equity out as quickly as possible, so the sales price gene is based on how much mortgage money and back taxe tied up in the house.

In any of these cases, you need not worry about snarls. When the deal is closed you'll get an absolutely title to the house. But watch out when a house is sold b *individual* who has foreclosed, such as a person who h second mortgage on it. Then the house may be subje stiff first-mortgage conditions, or your state's foreclo laws may bar you from moving in immediately. Someti in fact, the house may still be redeemed by another p within a year or two after the foreclosure proceedings.

WHAT MAKES THE "BLUE CHIPS" BLUE?

The fact that they are high-quality stocks. You have to premium prices for these common shares, and for good son: blue-chip companies are known nationally for the form standards and wide acceptance of their products. T are usually money-makers, and pay dividends to shareh ers even when times are bad. Examples include Ameri Telephone & Telegraph, which has paid dividends since 18 and du Pont, with dividends since 1904.

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WHAT'S THE BEST LIFE INSURANC FOR A YOUNG FATHER?

He needs an insurance package that provides *maximum i mediate protection* for his family while laying the foundati for a sound, long-range, insured security program—and o which does both these jobs at a low starting cost.

The answer in most cases is a combination of some ba "straight" life insurance (the kind that accumulates ca values) and a substantial amount of term insurance (whi pays off only on death during a specified period). The poli should also guarantee that the coverage can later be i creased, regardless of health.

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Say you are 28 years old, and the father of two small c dren. If you should die, your family probably would be gible for maximum Social Security payments of $254 a mo until your older child is 18, then $190 a month until y younger child reaches that age. You estimate that du these early, crucial years your family would need an *a tional income* of $200 a month—and that on top of *lump-sum cash benefit.*

For annual premiums of about $310, you can buy:

- **Straight life insurance** ("ordinary" or "whole life") in amount of $10,000 as the long-range basis of your insura program. At age 28, a typical $10,000 participating poli including a waiver of premium if you should be disabled months or longer, costs about $190 a year. Dividends can used to reduce future premiums. Better yet, they can be l with the company to accumulate at interest or to buy sm units of additional paid-up insurance with a cash value ab equal to—and protection coverage about double—the to of the dividend dollars.

If you die, this policy pays your family $10,000, plus a dividend additions or accumulations. If you live, the ba policy will have a cash value of about $2,800 at age 48, a about $5,700 when you are 65. You can borrow against t cash value at any time, convert it later to a retirement a nuity—or simply cash it in. What's more, if you used t dividends to buy paid-up additions, at age 65 your insuran coverage will likely have increased to $15,000 or more, a the cash value to over $10,000.

- **Term insurance** sufficient to give your family income pr tection. By buying it as a "rider" with your basic polic you save considerably on premiums. For about $90 a ye including waiver of premium, you can get a 20-year, $200- month "family income rider"; this provides monthly pa ments of $200 from the date of your death to the end of t 20-year period after you buy the policy (in addition to t $10,000 from your basic coverage). The extra "term" pr mium is usually payable only during the first 16 years.

Or you can supplement your basic insurance with "lev term," usually up to 2 or 2½ times your straight life polic A typical $20,000 level term costs about $140, and is payab for the full 20 years. Level term has a major disadvantage: you die early in the term, the $20,000 probably wouldn provide the extra $200 a month needed to see your childre through school; on the other hand, the policy pays the fu $20,000 up to the last day of coverage.

- **Guaranteed insurability option** (also called "policy pu chase option"). This important provision lets you buy addi tional units of cash-value life insurance, each one up to th same amount as your basic policy (but never exceedin $10,000), without another medical exam. At age 28, this op tion costs about $13 a year, and you can take out four addi tional $10,000 policies—at ages 31, 34, 37, and 40, or whe new children are born. This way, you could accumulate up t $50,000 of straight life insurance as your income increases regardless of your health.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***Can you save on home repair services?***
- ***Who pays when a visitor is hurt at your home?***
- ***Can you make a small real-estate investment?***
- ***How much life insurance do you really need?***
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Set your mower to cut one inch above the soil surface and over the entire lawn. With a broom rake, remove the bull debris from the mowing operation. Then, to lift crabgr runners and thatch, give lawn a thorough going-over wit garden rake—a fine-toothed, double-duty rake does the best. Rake once again, this time at 90 degrees to last raki Mow again at the one-inch setting, rake out debris, and sc soil surface with tines to loosen it for seeding.

Choose top-quality seed. In sunny areas, plant a pure str of the kind of perennial grass you prefer. For good coverage shaded areas, plant a mixture with a high percentage of cre ing fescue seed. Use a spreader for even distribution— flow adjustment as recommended for type of seed you planting. After spreading seed, change flow setting and c tribute lawn food at half rate recommended on the label.

Water soil thoroughly with a fine mist from the garden h and keep moist with 2 or 3 light sprinklings each day ur seedlings are 2 inches high. Then, water every 2 or 3 da depending on brightness of sun. Warm days and cool nigl of fall offer ideal conditions for quick germination and go growth. Until it dies after first frost, crabgrass stubble p tects seedlings while they are getting established.

The ideal growing conditions you give your recondition lawn are also ideal for dandelion and plantain seedlings th establish themselves during summer and fall in preparati for the spring assault on your lawn. Choose a warm, windl day from mid- to late September to spray the entire la with a 2,4-D weed killer—for tougher weeds, such as chic weed, use 2,4,5-TP or silvex. Be sure to add a spread sticker to spray to prolong effects of the chemical.

Practice extreme caution when applying these chemic because drifting spray can damage valuable plants. To duce spray drift to a minimum, hold spray head close ground and apply the chemical at low pressure from a pr sure sprayer—for small areas, you can use a gallon jar wi spray-head attachment. A 2,4-D-impregnated wax bar available that does a good, safe job of weed eradication wh dragged over the lawn. For spot weeding, use a cane-type a plicator. Clearly mark the sprayer used for weed-killing che icals and do not use it for other garden chores.

Give the lawn another half-strength application of law food in late October. If you have been bothered by snow mo (a fungus organism that works under snow, killing scattere patches of grass), treat grass with a multispectrum fungicid Keep your new lawn in top shape by completing a few, sin ple chores each year. In very early spring, treat with a pr emergent crabgrass chemical—at same time give a full-strengt application of plant food. During growing season, cut gra each week to a 3-inch height, water deeply during extende dry spells, and spot-treat broad-leaved weeds with a selectiv herbicide. Your lawn will improve noticeably each year unt it reaches an easy-to-maintain perfection.

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broad, it is best to cash your traveler's ks at a bank or a branch office of the ng organization. Banks usually stick to ial exchange rates and don't charge you onverting the checks into local currency; ey do deduct anything, the amount is e nominal. Many hotels and shops charge rvice fee that may run as high as 3 to 5 cent. One notable exception is France, re stores often give discounts up to 20 cent to buyers presenting American- ed traveler's checks.

esides traveler's checks, there are some er substitutes for carrying cash:

he so-called **universal credit cards**—like ers' Club, American Express, and Hil- ton's Carte Blanche—are handy to have when you are out of the United States. They are being used widely in Europe and to some extent in Latin America, Japan, and Hong Kong. Each year, the list of hotels, restaurants, and shops honoring the cards gets bigger. However, in Europe you'll find a stricter attitude toward credit than in this country; don't count on charging as wide a variety of your expenses as at home.

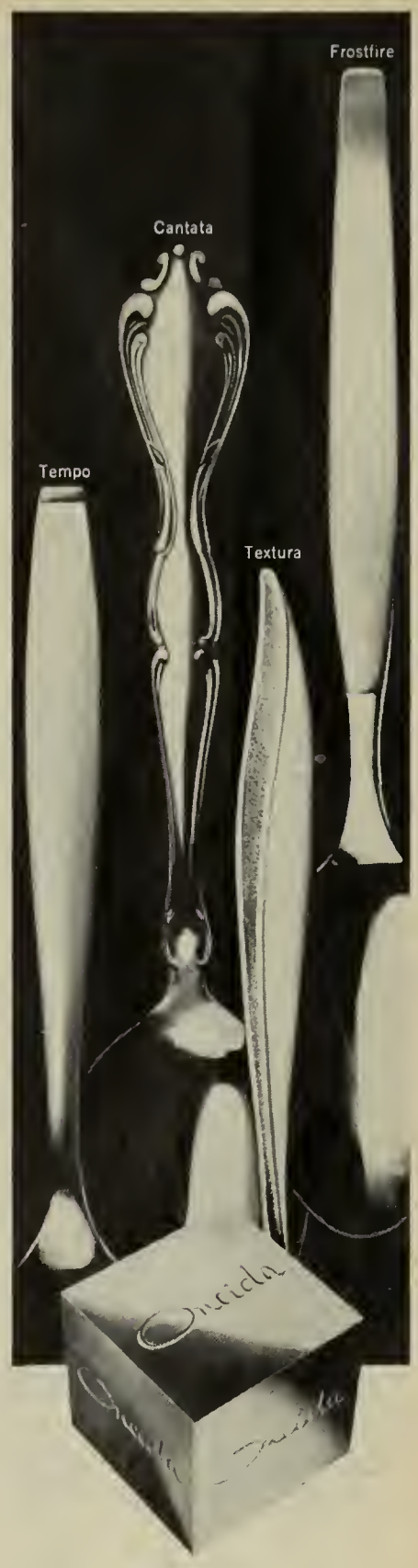
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One drawback is that a letter of credit may be cashed overseas only at "correspondent banks" of your home bank; the list of these banks will be limited.

If you intend to be abroad very long—perhaps on assignment for your company—you can have your home bank transfer your regular checking account to the books of a specific bank overseas. Then you can write personal checks, using the facilities of the foreign bank. (It goes almost without saying that your present American checking account is nearly valueless in a foreign country, except in a few of Europe's major resort areas such as the French Riviera or the Swiss Alps.)

You also can buy one or more $10 **money packets** in the local currency of the first country you'll visit. These are available at your bank or a travel agency at no extra cost. (In smaller towns, your bank may need a few days to obtain the currency.) These packets give you some ready cash at your point of arrival for porters, cabs, and phones.

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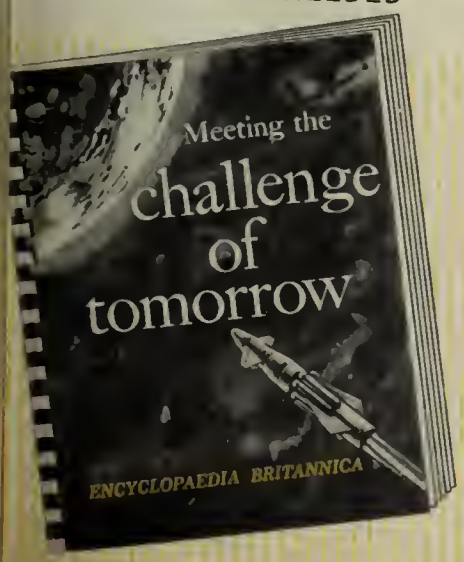




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Besides the independent clinics, many businesses t are providing periodic physical examinations for thei ployees. Some send their top executives to the outside ics, and use the part-time services of a physician for of their employees. Other firms have their own full medical centers with the newest diagnostic equipment. the completeness of company-sponsored physicals v you shouldn't automatically consider them a substitute regular annual physical by your own physician. If you'r certain, discuss this with your family doctor or internis next time you see him.

However, it's important to remember that thorough, acc exam results depend not so much on automated test equi (unless a disorder appears) as on the perceptiveness of the e ining physician or physicians—and the regularity of the e ination itself.

Except for some minor variations, thorough physica aminations follow the same basic steps, from the moment call for your appointment until you walk out the door a ward. Briefly, here's what you should expect:

Interview. Especially on your initial exam, your d will want to know details of your past and present he You'll answer widely varying questions about your ("Is it hazardous? Fatiguing? Satisfying?"), your living ditions ("Live with own family? Another family? Have alone?"), your personal habits ("How much sleep? foods?" "Any intangible or emotional problems?"), and medical history ("What diseases, handicaps, family illne Any recent sudden weight loss or gain?)

Questions like these establish a reference point, or " line," for your doctor's future examinations—or for t when you're ill. Here, as during the rest of the examina try to give complete, honest answers; they're invaluable meaningful examination.

Although this part of the examination may seem ov exhaustive to you, it can be one of the most reliable met of discovering disease. In a case of suspected ulcer, fo ample, your doctor detects otherwise hidden clues to physical condition simply from the way you answer a q tion. So, if your doctor seems to dwell unnecessarily on part of the exam, consider yourself fortunate for ha selected so thorough a physician.

The examination. Once the initial interview is comple you'll be examined in detail. All through this phase, w routinely takes about an hour, the doctor will be stud you closely. Even before he starts his head-to-foot st he'll note such things as your posture, balance, and b structure for any irregularities. At the same time, your do will be studying the condition of your hair and skin, l of which are surprisingly reliable indicators of your he

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• Also part of the examination is a close study of the nodes in your neck, armpits, and groin. The doctor is ing for possible inflammation or tumor conditions.

• As he probes and taps the various areas of your bod doctor is gathering still more vital data. As an e thumping your chest area gives him the size and sh your heart, as well as the outline and general condi your lungs. Simply feeling the chest surfaces often c him a clue to a heart-valve malfunction.

• When checking the abdominal region, the physicia for tender areas or enlarged internal organs (like the l spleen, and for possible hernia.

• Before he's finished, he'll also check your colon and r And if you have had difficulty with bowel movemen may include examination with a sigmoidoscope, whi the doctor see the inner walls of your lower tract fo tance of about 12 inches. This last step is important b X-rays of this area are partially blocked by surro bony tissue.

• The doctor routinely examines the reproductive and (in female patients) breasts for possible sympt malformation or disease.

Tests. Along with his personal examination, your will include some basic laboratory tests: a urine te diabetes); a chest X-ray (for TB or lung cancer); an e cardiogram; a blood sample (for infection, hidden gou cholesterol level, or latent diabetes); for women, th smear test mentioned earlier. If you're over 40, your may recommend yearly X-rays of your upper digestive

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Because the physical examination varies with the pa an average time—or cost—is difficult to estimate. Gen though, a thorough examination takes an hour and a h more, often with 30 minutes spent on tests, and the res your doctor. By breaking this into two closely spaced you may make it more convenient for you—and your d

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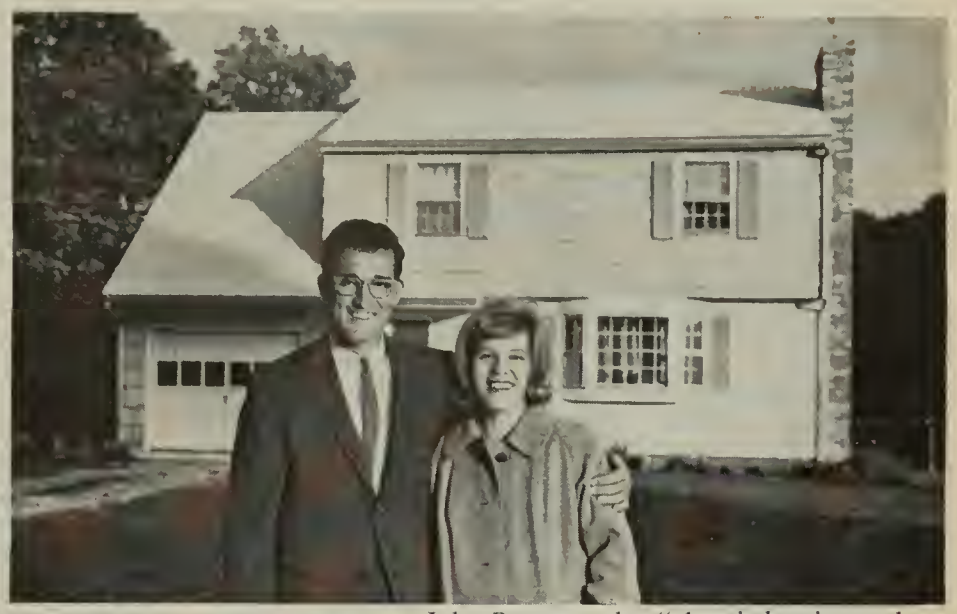
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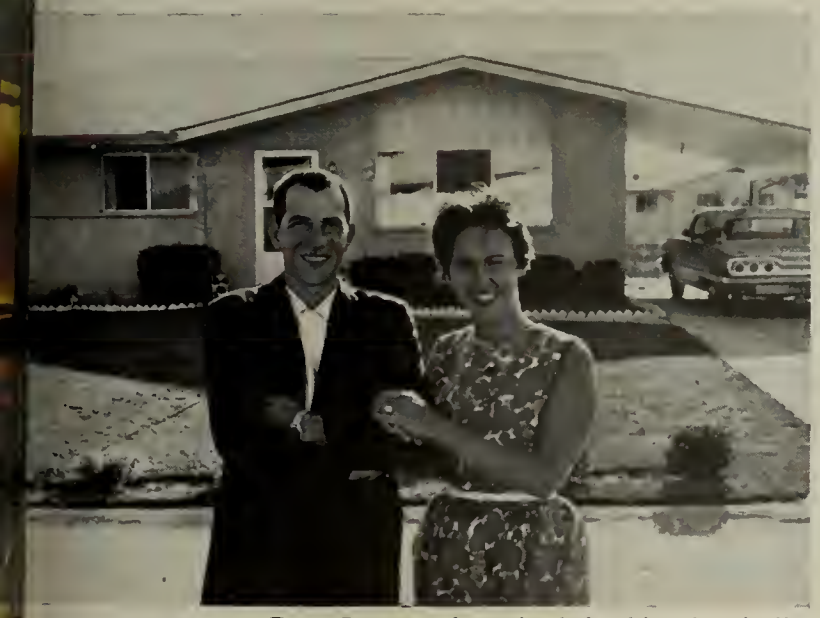
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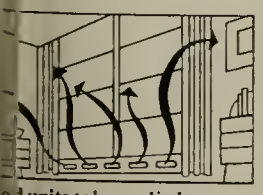


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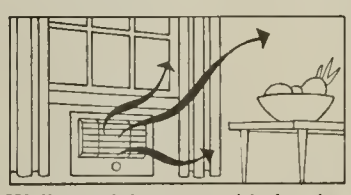
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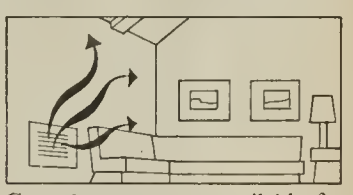
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A different instrument? Perhaps you are no longer interested in playing the same instrument you did years ago. This may be due to a bad encounter with a teacher (it happens occasionally), a desire to play another instrument, or simply not enough time for the practice required for some instruments.

No problem. Just transfer your earlier experiences and knowledge to the instrument of your choice. Then act!

How to get started: If necessary, apply a little self-pressure; buy or rent a quality instrument, or pay for several lessons in advance. Anything to get you started. This is most important, for it is sometimes difficult for adults to overcome the old wives' tale that it is too late to learn or relearn an instrument. But once you have a few lessons under your belt, you will agree that the road back to music is a worth-while trip.

Find your own way to relearning an instrument: Of course, you are the best judge of which instruction method is best for you. Should it be self-instruction or formal classes? Will a private teacher or group-instruction be best? Any of these approaches will do the job, and you can even switch if your initial choice proves unsuitable—with only a slight loss of time and money.

Seek guidance first. Consult with a local instrument dealer, a professional musician, and several friends who are renewing their own musical interests. Here are some points worth noting while you choose a type of instruction:

Self-instruction methods. There are good self-instruction methods for almost all musical instruments—particularly the organ, fretted instruments, piano, and accordion. Special booklets, charts, and even recordings are incorporated in this approach—when you are the teacher, you can choose your own speed.

This is the ideal method of relearn your social or business schedules are un ly varied, and your music sessions have on a catch-as-catch-can basis. Later possible, you should supplement or r self-instruction methods with some goo fessional instruction.

Self-instruction materials are availal all musical instrument stores, where also find good advice in selecting the method for your particular interests musical experience. "Refresher" mat are available. Costs seldom exceed dollars, not including the rental or pur price of the instrument.

Private instruction: Perhaps during youth you made significant progress w private teacher, and you enjoyed the stant personal attention. If so, consid suming this method. Find a teacher wh ready teaches adults and who underst that your goal in music is enjoyment concert performance.

Costs will probably be somewhat h than for any of the other methods, ra from $2 to $5 per hour, or higher deper on the instrument (a hard-to-find harp t er may charge accordingly). If possible, to some of the teacher's adult pupils fir

Group instruction: If you enjoyed social benefits of playing with the school or orchestra, group instruction may be best way to relearn. It provides good mu camaraderie, one of the recognized rea for its growing popularity among adults

At present, group lessons for adults generally confined to the piano, organ, gu and accordion, although recent refinemen the group-instruction method will soon a the inclusion of most string, brass, and w wind instruments.

Do adults and music studios mix? Most types of instruction are available, you often have the benefit of two or mor structors to assist. Also, a music studio i ideal start if you are somewhat undecide which instrument to learn.

What to do after you are playing well. T are more music-making opportunities than ever before, ranging from neighborh get-togethers to company music progr and community symphony orchestras, as as your own family, of course—the i audience for your renewed skills.

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(Right) Look what a quick shifting of furniture can do placing the buffet where the sofa, coffee table, and end t used to be, you get a wide, roomy path directly through room. This way, there's less chance of furniture dent or nicks—or even nasty shin bruises.



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WHY SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS VACATION OFF-SEASO

Every day, more vacationers are learning what experienced travelers have known for some time: that it's cheaper, less crowded—and just as rewarding—to travel before or after the peak tourist season. By using this trick of timing, you'll be able to save anywhere from $2 to $6 a day per person, and sometimes as much as $18 a person. On the Caribbean island of Barbados, for instance, a luxury hotel suite that costs $64 a day for two in January and February goes for $28 for two in July—a saving of $18 apiece.

In most instances, you don't miss out on the good weather by going off-season, either. On Barbados, the average temperature in July is 82°—just three degrees higher than in January, one of the most crowded tourist months. This same temperate climate runs all through the Caribbean, from Jamaica—where the average daily temperature varies six degrees all year—to Puerto Rico, with 74° days in January and only 80° days in the month of August.

More good weather is waiting for you across the Atlantic during the off-season, where you'll find pleasant temperatures like these prevailing during the early fall months: Athens, 81°; Geneva, 64°; and Paris, 65°

On most off-season vacations, you'll also discover a surprising number of special events, too—from festivals to races and operas. In Europe, for example, there are more special events during September and October than in the crowded summer months.

To get the best combination of economy and climate, a wise approach is to schedule your vacation *about 30 days before or after* the peak tourist season. At a number of resorts in the Caribbean, that period falls during the months of November and May. In most ski resorts there is a lull in early January, just after the Christmas and New Year holidays, and another in the latter part of March when most "social" skiers forsake the excellent late-spring snow conditions.

If you're heading for Europe or the Caribbean islands, some of your biggest off-season savings come in transportation rates. You'll save $85.50 on round-trip jet economy fares from New York to major European cities, if you fly between August 4 and May 21. In the Caribbean, certain lower fares prevail from April 1 to December 14. The regular $205 jet economy fare to Barbados, for instance, is reduced to $189 during the off-season months.

One of the best bargains in air travel to Europe—on- or off-season—is a 21-day, round-trip jet excursion flight. From New York to most major European cities you'll save $185, but you must stay a minimum of 14 days, and you can't fly on weekends. East-bound excursion fares are in effect from February 15 to June 3, June 28 to August 19, and September 13 to the first of November.

You'll find excursion flights to the Caribbean, as well. Among them is a 17-day air excursion plan that's available any day of the week during the year—but is less expensive during the off-season. For example, a 17-day round-trip economy excursion from New York to Trinidad costs $222 in the winter, but on April 15 it is reduced to $209. In every season, excursion flight savings are substantial—a regular round-trip flight from New York to Jamaica is $170 *less* by this special fare.

Ocean liner rates drop during the off-season too. From August 6 to April 30, a one-way fare from New York to Southampton, England (tourist class in a cabin for two), will cost you approximately $245, with a five per cent discount for round trip. The same accommodations during peak season—May 1 to August 5—would be $279. For west-bound passages, the peak season rates are in effect from July 1 to Oct. 7.

Many European countries offer special off-season package tours to coincide with the 21-day air flights. Ireland, for example, offers unusual hunting and golfing packages from October to April; during this period you can fly from New York to Shannon for $263, round-trip jet economy fare—the lowest rate to any European port. If you'd rather go sight-seeing than fox hunting (which is a 7-day, $680-a-couple-jaunt) a chauffeured limousine is at your disposal for seven days in the Shannon region. In the two remaining weeks of your package tour, you can visit Dublin, where the theater season is at its peak, and hotel accommodations are $2 to $5 below summer rates. You'll also find a four-day golf tour in Dublin that's reduced from the summer rate of $98 to $72; with this comes a car, lodging, meals at four different hotels—and three days of golfing on different courses.

Some hotels on the French Rivier fer three-day, off-season plans at duced rates right up to July 1. Fo stance, a double room in a luxury h in Nice would cost you $110 per pe for three days during the peak sea under the special plan, the same r rents for $75 per person for three d In more modest hotels, the entire t days can come to as little as $24 person. These hotel rates generally clude meals, free tea and coffee, an taxes and service charges.

In the major European cities, th are no seasonal reductions in hotel ra However, in the off-season you can s by passing up the expensive hotels more modest accommodations—wh are usually the first to fill up during crowded summer months. In Zur Switzerland, for instance, first-class tel rates start at about $8 a day per p son, including meals. Yet you can s in one of Zurich's many modest ho for as little as $1.50 a day per per ($4 with meals)—and you'll find the commodations comfortable and spotl

Package ski tours in Europe are m reasonable during January and Mar In the French, Swiss, or Italian A you'd pay $210 per person (meals i cluded) for two weeks during the Chr mas and Easter holidays, or during month of February; the same acco modations would cost you $140 per p son in January or March. Air transp tation rates are higher in Janua though, since the 21-day excursion s not effective until February 15. Ho ever, you *can* get a special $85 off-seas air-fare reduction in January.

If you're interested in an East Eu pean trip, consider Yugoslavia's seas resorts. They're comparable to the b in Europe, but there's no comparison price. Hvar, an island off the Dalmati coast, offers swimming and sun-bathi all year, and its hotels actually guara tee the weather. If the sky is overc any part of a day, the hotel charg half-rates for that day; if it's overc more than half the day, there's charge for room or board. A double cupancy room, with three meals, co $8 to $10 per person in the off-season May, June, September and Octob

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STORAGE WALLS— HOW CAN ANY HOUSE GET ALONG WITHOUT ONE?



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Nothing takes the problems out of storage quite so effectively as a well-designed storage wall. Not only do you get lots of storage space for the amount of square footage you use, but all the space is right where you need it—in the room you live in. And look what a storage wall can do for a room! It makes a beautiful center of interest and sets the mood for your whole decorating scheme.

You can appropriate a few square feet from the end of a family room or living room to get all the conveniences of the storage wall above. Although unobtrusive in design, it forms a subtle backdrop of louvered doors and rich wood panels. The doors open at a touch to reveal spacious shelves that are fully adjustable for any storage need.

This whole unit is designed around the stock louvered and hollow-core doors, so the basic construction is as easy as the simplest bookcase. You just build the shelves, then hang the door on special hardware over the front of the whole unit.

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Here's a wonderful example of crisp, contemporary design plus carefully thought-out space use in a storage wall. There's room for everything, from a music system to a desk area, plus lots of just plain space. And it's all artfully designed to look beautiful and give you room to display your finest accessories, books, and art objects.

The simple design pays off in the building, too. This wall is really just a series of boxes, all made from inexpensive and easy-to-handle fir plywood. You can put it together in several components, then set the components against the wall and fasten them in place.

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This unit is really just a big box built from hardwoo wood, so it goes together fast. All the interior shelve partitions are made from inexpensive fir plywood, keeps the cost well within reason.

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You can tuck this storage wall-bookcase in a small space den or a corner of your bedroom. Besides a bookcase an tra storage space, you'll have a compact little home o too! You can build it around a corner as shown here with extra base cabinets, or stop it short on one wall. If you lots of bookshelves, you can extend the shelves right ove desk area. The cabinet work is the easiest kind—just sh and boxes with stock louvered doors.

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This unique wall of storage is designed to replace an e wall between dining room and kitchen or to close off a plan kitchen from a dining area. The doors and drawe on the dining room side are made from elegant hardwo wood, while fir plywood painted in bright colors is usec kitchen side. The drawers push through both ways, a can reach anything on the shelves from either side. T the steps this idea saves every day! And the best part that you only have to take a few inches of floor spac the ends of both kitchen and dining room to get all th storage space.

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How much should you pay for a good toilet?

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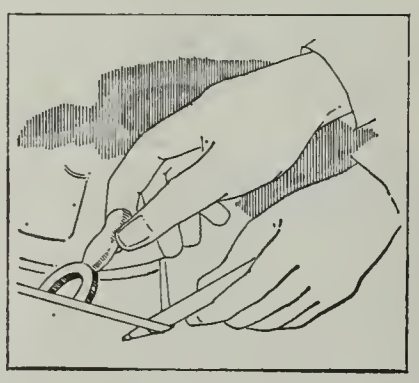
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TIPS TO KEEP YOUR TAPE RECORDER TROUBLE FREE

Good quality tape recorders these days are tough, reliable little machines designed to be almost foolproof. However they need a little help from their owners to make the best recordings. And like any machine, they need some good periodic maintenance. But upkeep is very easy, and these tips show just what to do.

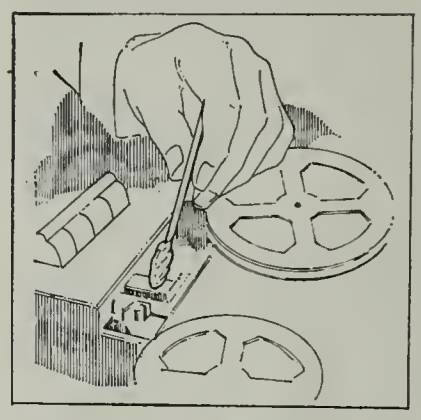
Clearer recordings can be made if you first completely erase earlier recording from your tape. Your instruction manual tells you how to do this with the recording head, but you can do it much faster this way: with your recorder in the rewind cycle, loop the tape over a pen or pencil as shown and lightly hold a small magnet against the tape. To keep from scratching the tape, you can glue a piece of felt to the magnet.



Dirty or dusty tape can cause poor sound, too. Clean your tapes with an ice cream bar stick wrapped in felt. Dip the felt pad in alcohol and squeeze it out almost dry. As the tape rewinds, hold the felt pad against the dull side of the tape. Turn the pad over occasionally and rinse it out now and then. To keep your tapes clean, store them in covered containers. 8mm movie reel cans make good tape containers.

The pressure pads (tiny squares of felt which press the tape against the recording heads) sometimes become glazed, resulting in a high-pitched squeal while recording or playing. You should replace the pads if this occurs, but as a temporary measure, you can try putting a trace of petroleum jelly on each pad with a cotton swab.

Mushy sound is invariably caused by an accumulation of dirt on the recording head of your machine. You should periodically clean the recording head, the tape guides, and the capstan drive unit with alcohol. Use a small cotton swab squeezed out almost dry. You can also buy special solvents for this job, but alcohol works as well, and it's always as close as your medicine cabinet.



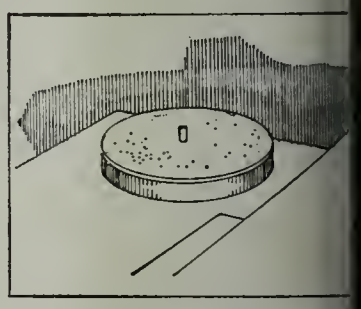
A head de-magnetizer is a simple, low-priced gadget that's well worth the few dollars you pay for it. The recording heads, tape guides, and capstan of your recorder pick up a little magnetism over a period of time, which causes crackling and other background noise. You plug in your de-magnetizer, hold it close to the metal parts, slowly withdraw it, and unplug it, and—presto—all residual magnetism is gone.

To record music from your record player or radio, you should make a pickup cord if you didn't get one with your recorder. This is just a cord that you plug into your recorder and your record player to record directly without using a microphone. Most record players have a built-in jack especially for this purpose, so all you have to do is put a plug on your cord to fit the jack, plus one on the other end to fit your recorder. You can also make a cord with alligator clips on one end to clip to the speaker leads of your radio or television for direct recordings. With this direct recording system, you eliminate any exterior noise that your microphone might pick up from other sources.

To record conversations, two microphones, even inexpensive models, are better than one. Your recorder needn't be a stereo machine for this setu work. Connect the two n with a Y connection, avai in electronic stores. This you can separate the mik a group to pick up all voic equal volume. Another Children tend to "eat" mike, so disconnect one and let your kids talk int Stand back a way with "live" mike, and you'll g better recording.

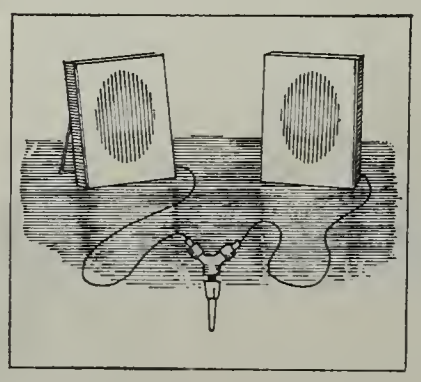
Overmodulation is a freq cause of poor recordings. recorder meter or "electric on your recorder isn't a pe instrument, so you should n some test recordings to fin best level for your progr Turning down the bass on record player helps, too.

Frequent tape breakage is o caused by undue loosenes slight misalignment in the reels. Rubber hold-down slipped over the top of the s dles keep the reels tight. H ware stores often have s rubber leg tips that do the Felt disks under the reels correct misalignment and down on reel noise, too.



A disturbing recorder hum m come from a very simple c —if you have your machine ting on a table top or other h surface, that surface can ac a sounding board, amplify the motor noise. Eliminate noise by putting a sheet heavy cardboard or a thin r ber pad under the recorder. sure there is ample ventilat under the recorder's case s won't run hot.

Poor quality tape can make your efforts at good mai nance and technique usel Buy the best tape you can If in doubt, you can check quality by examining it un a strong magnifying glass. G tape has a smooth, unblemish surface. It's a good idea check all your tape from ti to time for scratches, too. you find some, it's beca there's roughness on your corder head or the tape guic This calls for immediate cle ing and possible replacemen





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By John Mebane

stocracy of the glass world in America is truly repre-
by the astonishingly fine cut glass wares turned out by
er of manufactories between 1880 and 1905. This has
be known as the "Brilliant Period" in the history of
s production.

est in fine cut glass was at a minimum for almost
years. Pressed wares in patterned glass were more
sought after collectibles in the 1930s and more re-
art glass embodying so-called "art nouveau" forms
based on natural forms). But during the past 24
or so there has been a renewal of interest in cut glass
collectors, decorators, and homemakers who have an
ation of sheer beauty. This is leading, in turn, to a
ptrend in value—a trend which may well continue
e next several years at least.

glass of the Brilliant Period is not yet scarce. It was
out in relatively large quantities. It is virtually cer-
at during periods of economic depression since the
g of this century, many families packed away their fine
ss in boxes and barrels to be sold. It is not at all im-
le that some of these containers may still be found
away in warehouses and in the attics of fine old homes.
best pieces were made of high-quality lead glass
which were hand-blown or blown into molds, cooled
, and then cut with revolving wheels along the pat-
drawn on the blanks by expert designers. Of course, cut
ad been made abroad for a great many years before it
rst produced in the United States and decorated by workers at the famed William H. Stiegel's American Flint Glass Manufactory in Manheim, Pennsylvania, in 1771. But the prime interest among growing numbers of Americans today is in things American, and the best items of cut glass turned out in this country from around 1880 to as late as 1915 suffer little if at all by comparison with the production of Europe's expert craftsmen.



The beautiful creations of the Brilliant Period were made possible by the discovery of better glass sands coupled with two major industrial developments—the use of natural gas as fuel in the glasshouse furnaces and the use of electricity for operation of the cutting wheels.

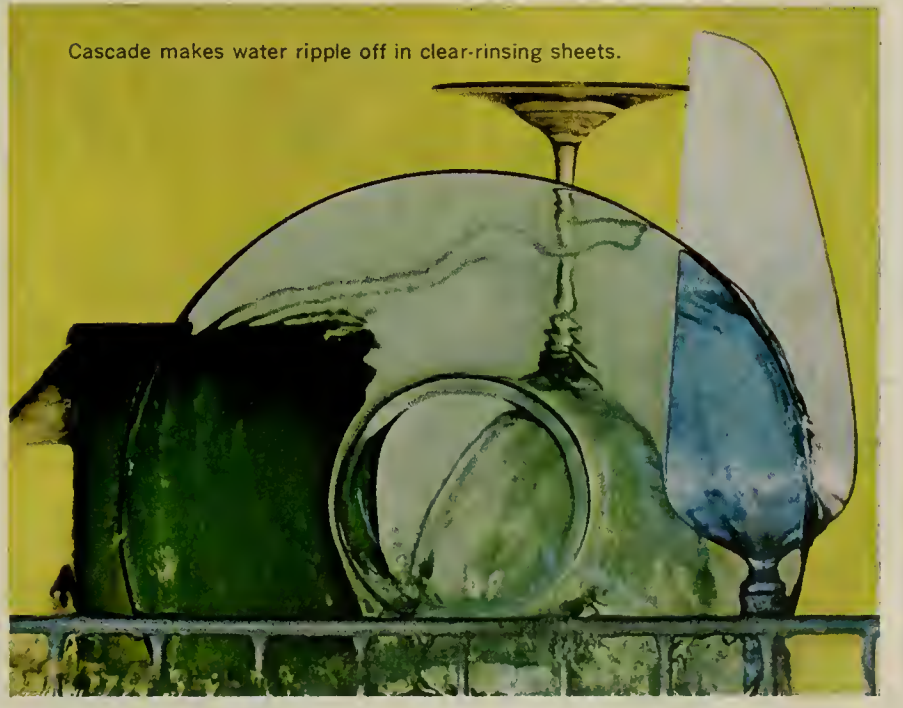
The amateur may sometimes confuse genuine cut glass with other types, particularly with that which was cut on fire-finished press blanks. True cut glass has certain characteristics by which it may be distinguished. It possesses a brilliant sparkle when held to the light. It lacks those little ridges inside and directly opposite the incisions on the outside which are characteristic of pieces cut on fire-finished cut blanks. When tapped with a pencil or similar object or struck sharply with a fingernail, it emits a clear, resonant ring. Whereas pressed glass has smooth edges, the edges on cut glass are quite sharp. And, finally, because of its high lead content, cut glass is usually heavy.

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CUT GLASS *Continued*

Those who would like to delve into the history of cu production and to determine further the ways in whic distinguished from other types of glass should consult thy Daniel's very fine study, *Cut & Engraved Glass, 1905* (M. Barrows and Co.), first published in 1950 an sequently reprinted.

A good bit of the cut glass turned out after 1895 bea trademark of the manufacturer stamped with acid Among the major glass houses producing fine cut glass by Mrs. Daniel were the Libbey Glass Company, the pont Corporation, J. Dorflinger & Sons, Gillinder and T. G. Hawkes Glass Company, Phoenix Glass Com United States Glass Company, and H. C. Fry Glass Com

The most familiar patterns of the Brilliant Period inc those known as Hob Star, Notched Prism, Curved Spli Chair Bottom. These were often combined with the motifs of Hobnail, Fan, Strawberry-Diamond, and Blo

Nothing can give the modern table setting a mor tinguished appearance than cut glass of the Brilliant P This distinction can be accomplished with the use of cut tumblers, pitchers and decanters, jelly compotes, glasses, bowls, and so on. Similarly, life and sparkle c injected into the decorative scheme of the living room b judicious use of such cut glass items as tobacco jars, dishes, vases, and plateau balls for violets and othe flowers. The cut glass producers didn't neglect mil boudoir either. You will find available today magni cologne bottles, puff boxes, jewel cases, and complete d sets. And for the man's den, cut glass cigar jars or de fully decorated decanter prove attractive and u



A great deal of cut of the Brilliant Period i ing garnered in right no antique shops, anticip a growing demand. But able amount of it also is advertised for sale by viduals in collector pub tions. And, of course will still be found in r older homes, whose ow may be tempted to part pieces of it—for a cons ation. You're bound to some cut glass, not to tion other collectibles auctions. But be sure inspect glassware closely before you bid on it.

As for current prices, perfume bottles may be obta for about $5 up. Bowls may be found for as little as a $6, up to $45 or $50. A signed Hawkes 11½-inch trumpet vase was recently offered for $37.50; a set o matching Diamond and Fan pattern tumblers for $21; a set of six Libbey Hob Star, Diamond, and Fan tumbler $48.50. A good many smaller vases may still be found fo to $15. A Hob Star mayonnaise set is offered at $25 a Strawberry-Diamond carafe for $15.

Prices will frequently vary, not only from one localit another but sometimes from shop to shop. So if you're in market, you may want to look around a bit before buy That is particularly true if you wish to acquire some of more expensive items such as wine sets and elaborate pu bowls. Fine wine sets advertised at $60 to $65 at the tur the century now fetch as much as $200 to $250.



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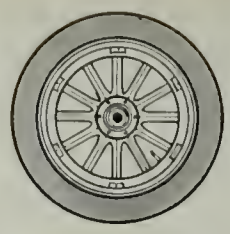
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

WHAT SAFETY FEATURES TO LOOK FOR IN A NEW CAR

If you're shopping for a new car, you'll find an amazing number of accessories and options available including many good pieces of safety equipment. Some of these safety features are offered as standard equipment, some as extra cost items. Interestingly, many of these accessories normally thought of as luxuries also have a very real safety function.

Here Better Homes and Gardens presents a resume of the safety equipment now available on American-made cars.

Probably the best-known item is the seat belt. Front belts are now standard equipment on all American-produced cars. Rear belts were made standard by at least one manufacturer earlier this year and will be standard equipment on all models for 1966. Third-passenger belts for front or rear will be available on most 1966 models. Another well-known safety package option includes padded dash and sun visors and recessed dash controls. Also available on some models is an optional padded head support for extra comfort and to avoid whiplash injury if the car is hit from the rear.

Other safety items that we may take for granted are safety-type door latches to keep doors shut in case of accident (proven to be almost 20% safer than latches of 9 years ago); deep-dish steering wheels which absorb heavy blows and help prevent injury from the steering column; windshield washers to remove distracting bugs and dirt that accumulate between service stations, safety wheels to prevent tires' being thrown off or causing loss of control from blowouts or highway flats; side view mirrors to eliminate dangerous blind spots; non-glare rear view mirrors to eliminate glare from close-following headlights, and directional signals which warn other drivers of your intentions. A recent addition to the turn indicators, soon to be available on all cars, is a four-way flasher unit that at a flip of a switch makes all indicator lights, front and rear, flash simultaneously to warn other motorists that the car is stopped or stalled. Even the suspended accelerator pedal contributes to safety. Before this improvement, high heels or foreign objects often stuck under the bottom hinge, causing the accelerator to stick.

Good brakes are extremely important. While standard brakes offer good stopping characteristics for normal driving, disk brakes are worthy of your consideration. While they aren't necessarily better brakes under ordinary conditions, they do help reduce hazardous fading that may occur from prolonged or severe braking. Being virtually unaffected by water, disk brakes tend to minimize "brake pulling" as an aftermath of traveling a flooded roadway. Front wheel disk brakes are now available as an option on many autos and are standard equipment on two cars. One American sports car offers four-wheel disk brakes as standard equipment.

All automatic-transmission-equipped cars now feature oversize brake pedal. The larger pedal makes possible a bet application of the advanced left-foot braking technique wh can save 0.3 second in reaction time—this means you'll s 13 feet sooner at 30 mph.

Dual brakes, now standard equipment on two cars and o to become standard on most cars in the near future, featur split hydraulic system in which the front and rear brakes on separate circuits. The system is designed in such a w that if braking control is lost from the front wheels, it co tinues on the back wheels, or vice versa.

Even the common windshield wiper has come into its o as a safety item. Electric wipers are standard or optional all makes and won't slow down or stop during heavy accel ation. Vacuum wipers have the advantage of greater spe variation and are much improved over the older types.

One wiper model even has a moisture-sensing device th turns itself on when sufficient moisture collects on the wi shield. All wipers now clear a larger area than those of a f years ago, but you'll still notice a vast difference both in co erage and efficiency on curved windshields. The combinati of highway speeds and sloping windshields may have a ter ency to lift the blades off the glass. This problem has be largely solved by some manufacturers who incorporate airfoil on the wiper arm to hold the blade firmly against t glass no matter how fast you travel.

Power steering and power brakes can definitely be a safe asset—but only if you know how to use them. "Knowi how" means recognizing that they improve your leverag This added boost cuts fatigue and increases the driver's co trol of the car, but improved leverage can also lead to ove control in an emergency or on slick surfaces if the driv panics. Practice is the best insurance against panic.

Power windows and power seats, though often thought as luxuries, add measurably to a car's safety, because t driver can easily control them without removing his atte tion from the road ahead.

An adjustable steering wheel is now optional on many car With this feature, the wheel can be adjusted to give drive of different height and stature a better view of the road a better control of the car. Comfortable positioning of the stee ing wheel can also help reduce fatigue.

A load-leveler system, already an option on one luxu car and slated to be an option for several 1966 models, aut matically keeps the car or station wagon on *Continu*



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an even keel regardless of load. Whenever extra we added, a small unit goes to work to bring the car heigh to proper configuration. Safety angle? A better cont car under all conditions. More important, the system headlight aim constant under all load conditions so th lights of an overloaded car won't be raised into the e an oncoming motorist; and it helps maintain proper st control by keeping front wheels properly aligned in relat the design of the car. A recent study showed that in a t car, every 100 pounds of weight added in the trunk dec front wheel weight 20 pounds, while the rear weight ri 120 pounds. The levelizers will not eliminate the weigh but will help compensate for it.

Several varieties of small warning lights are showing dashboards today. At first glance, some of these light appear a bit on the gadget-side, but they have a safety tion. One car has a small light that stays on until th belts are fastened; another stays on until all doors are pletely closed. And still another light won't go off un the doors are locked.

Locking doors need no longer be a backbreaking oper Most makers now offer, at slight extra cost, electric- or um-powered devices that enable the driver to lock all without leaving his seat. One option locks all doors aut ically when the car attains a speed of eight miles per

Speed warning and control devices help control uni tional speeding resulting from the boredom and fatig turnpike driving.

With the warning device, you preset a dial to a speed sistent with existing speed limits or road conditions. E the setting, and an audible buzz warns you to slow The money you save on speeding tickets will soon pa this accessory.

The speed control units can be preset for a speed like to maintain. Just accelerate to this speed and re your foot from the accelerator—you'll maintain that as long as you desire. But the car is always under contr cause only slight pressure on the brake disengages the bot." Need extra speed for passing? Just press on the ac ator and take off.

Air conditioning is usually purchased as a comfort but it's equally important for safety. Any time a drive avoid fatigue, discomfort, irritability, and the almost notic effect of wind and road noise, he will be a safer d to ride with or meet on the open road. A closed car is saf children, too, because it keeps them from reaching or lea out of the windows.

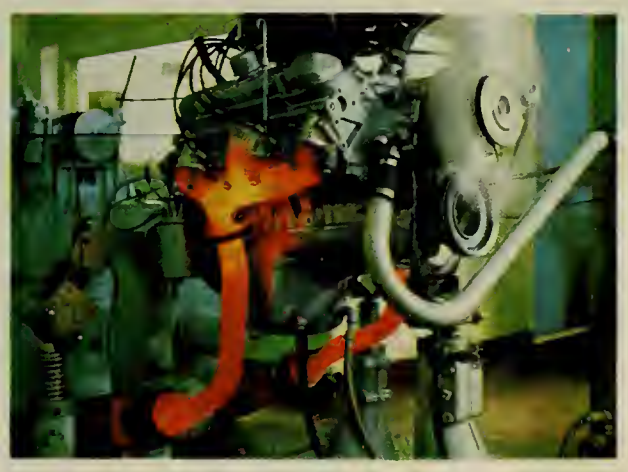
Color is probably the most surprising safety item. I colors are more easily seen day or night, while darker c tend to blend into surrounding background during day and practically disappear at night. Extensive testing shown black and red to be the poorest colors as far as safe concerned. The Post Office Department cut accidents i vast fleet by 23 per cent simply by switching from olive- to the present red-white-and-blue decor. In one major a cab company operates both yellow and dark green The yellow cars have the better safety record by far.

We've discussed quite a number of safety features to for—some well-known, others virtually unknown; some increase the price of a car several hundred dollars, others are standard equipment. Many additional safety feature now undergoing tests. They will be available as soon as have been thoroughly proven.

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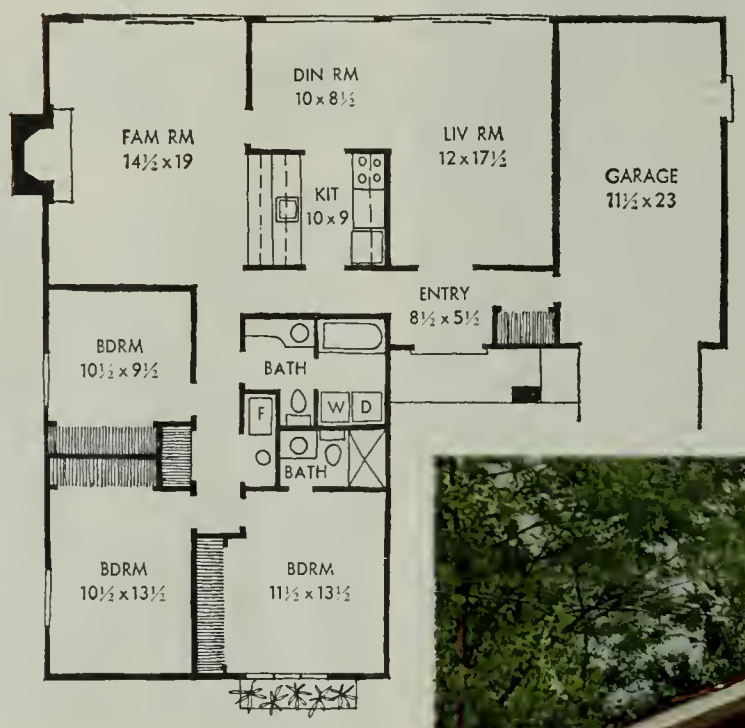
1965 EDITORS' CHOICE HOUSES

This home, and the one on page 52, have been designated Better Homes & Gardens 1965 Editors' Choice Houses because they are such good examples of the excellence you can expect to find in a ready-to-buy house today. Many leading builders are duplicating these houses, so plan to visit a model in your own community. Locations are listed on following pages.

This house has the qualities of good design you should find in every "built-for-sale" house. It is practical, without sacrificing attractiveness; economical, without being pound-foolish; and appealing, without clutter and frills.

Plan: Controlled traffic planning in this house gives each family area privacy. Adult activities in the living-dining area will not interfere with children's sleeping or TV-watching. The centralized kitchen is close to the front entry, dining and family rooms. Two large baths serve the three bedrooms, which boast large closets.

The dimensions of the house: Over-all, 48x49 feet; living area (less garage), 1,458 square feet.





THIS HOUSE PROVES YOU CAN BUY GOOD DESIGN



Builder: Candlelight Homes, Inc., Washington, D. C. Designer: Bruce O. Fast

Above: In the rear of the house, the vertical design of the board-and-batten siding is repeated by the rectangular glass areas. The wood texture is echoed by the patio's log-slice deck. In seeking good design, look for variety (but not too much!) in both texture and materials, as shown here. Then your new home will be pleasing to look at from any angle.

Left: From the street, this contemporary house has that inviting look that comes only from good design. Building materials complement each other as well as showing their function. No part of the house looks like a tacked-on accessory. Here, extending the brick facing around the corner—instead of confining it to the front—smooths the transition to the board-and-batten areas. This handsome blending of wood siding and brick is repeated around the front window and again at the covered entry.

Good design also means the use of minimum-maintenance materials, such as the never-need-painting bricks, cedar shake roof, and treated wood siding.

YOU CAN BUY GOOD DESIGN

Above: The formality of this living-dining area is achieved by gentle color and texture changes. Smooth white walls and soft-orange carpet are complemented by teak and neutral colored furniture. The adjoining areas function together so that the total area seems larger. Sliding glass doors also add to this effect of spaciousness.

Right: Construction methods and building materials similar to those used on the exterior are echoed here in the family room. Here the atmosphere is less formal than in the living-dining area due to the use of brighter colors in drapes and fabrics, and larger wood areas contrasting with the column-like brickwork surrounding the fireplace.



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Below: From the vaulted, luminous ceiling and the rich, paneled cabinet doors down to the handsome, low-maintenance vinyl floor, this kitchen exemplifies quality. And don't be fooled by its compact size. There's room enough for optimum efficiency—plenty of storage, adequate work space, and nothing is more than a step away during meal preparation.
At bottom: Although this master bedroom is not large, it seems to be. It easily contains a king-size bed, lounge chair, and storage. Harmonious colors and plain surfaces make room appear larger.





YOU CAN ALSO VISIT THIS EDITORS' CHOICE HOME

Here are the locations where you can visit duplicates of this Editors' Choice home. Opening dates are announced locally by the builders, and their business addresses may be obtained from: Reader Service, Department E.C., Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

ARIZONA
In FLAGSTAFF
Crescent Drive
Coconino Estates #4
Built by: K & J Constr. Co., Inc.

COLORADO
In COLORADO SPRINGS
1122 Wakita Drive
Cimarron Hills
Built by: Cimarron Homes, Inc.

GEORGIA
In DORAVILLE (DEKALB CO.)
2904 Umberland Drive
Northumberland Subdiv.
Built by: Art & Polly Halverson, Builders

ILLINOIS
In BARTLETT
165 W. Oak Glenn Drive
Williamsburg Estates
and
In ELGIN
806 Deborah Ave.
Eagle Heights Subdiv.
Built by: Williamsburg Estates, Inc.

INDIANA
In EVANSVILLE
6024 O'Hara Drive
Melody Hill Subdiv.
Built by: Melody Homes, Inc.
In GARY
7780 Delaware Place
Chapel Manor
Built by: Allied Builders

IOWA
In BETTENDORF
1912 Spruce Hills Drive
Cumberland Square
Built by: Harvey Constr. Co.

MISSOURI
In COLUMBIA
3001 Yorktown Drive
Colonial Gardens
Built by: W. F. Thomas, Builder

MONTANA
In MISSOULA
216 Crestline Drive
Farview Homesites
Built by: Tony Veazey

NORTH CAROLINA
In DURHAM
2505 Cornwallis Road
Colony Park
Built by: Herndon Building Co.
In GREENSBORO
4113 Stirrup Drive
Hunting Valley
Built by: John R. Taylor Co.
In WINSTON-SALEM
Rte. 8, Buckingham Park
Built by: Conrad & Foster Builders

OHIO
In CANTON
Aspen Street
Alpine Lake Village
Built by: Alpine Building & Dev. Co.
In COLUMBUS
1632 McCoy Road
Reedbury
Built by: Jerry Olson, Inc.

SOUTH DAKOTA
In BROOKINGS
328 Eastern Ave.
East Acres
Built by: H. E. Mills Constr. Co., Inc.

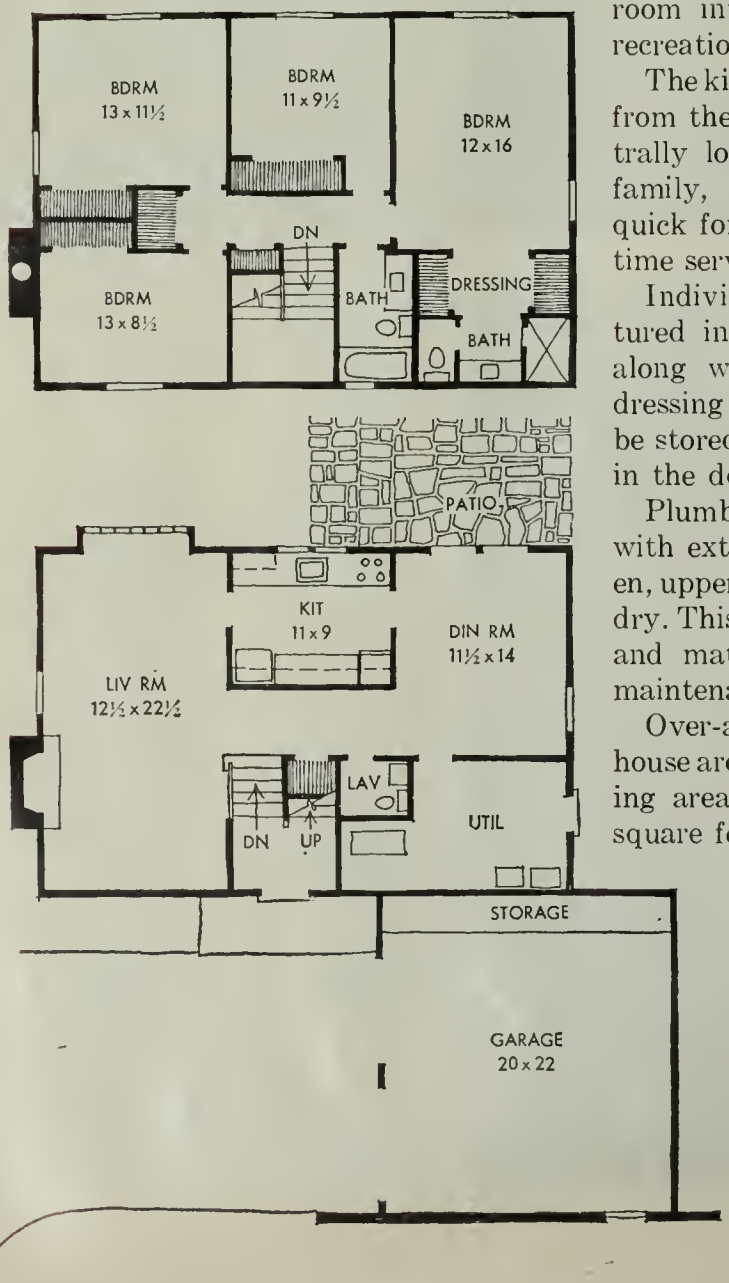
TEXAS
In AUSTIN
6705 Kings-Point West
Built by: Walter Carrington Builder
In DUMAS
504 Cherry St.
Belmont Unit #5
Built by: Precision Builders, Inc.
In HOUSTON
Beverly Hills Subdiv.
11247 Santa Monica Dr.
and
In LEAGUE CITY
Newport Subdiv.
2029 Fairfield Court South
Built by: Bill Williams Constr. Co., Inc.
In WICHITA FALLS
4811 Del Rio Trail
Belair Addition
Built by: Dennis Constr. Co.

WISCONSIN
In MADISON
2306 Tawhee Drive
Meadowood
Built by: Midland Realty, Inc.

Also see page 129 for the locations of this month's Approved Value Design model homes open for inspection.

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SPLIT-ENTRY CONVENIENCE WITH TWO-STORY ADVANTAGES



Here is a split-entry house with colonial styling—and a new approach to space. In many houses of this type, the basement is simply raised out of the ground. But this house is more like a full two-story—with the lower level recessed halfway below grade.

This way, all rooms are bigger, more usable, because each floor contributes all its space to the living area.

Plan: The floor plan has built-in flexibility to fit the individual needs of any family. For instance, with a full-sized dining room as shown here, you could convert one bedroom to a study or TV room. Or, allocate the end of the living room for dining space—and turn the dining room into an informal family recreation headquarters.

The kitchen is a downhill walk from the front entry. It is centrally located between dining, family, and patio areas for quick formal or informal mealtime serving.

Individual closets are featured in the master bedroom, along with private bath and dressing area. Large items can be stored in the utility room or in the double garage.

Plumbing is centrally located, with extensions only for kitchen, upper shower stall, and laundry. This means savings in labor and material initially, and in maintenance bills in the future.

Over-all dimensions of this house are 48 feet by 47 feet. Living area, less garage, is 1,800 square feet.







ct. Robert L. Fischer, A.I.A. Builder: James Cornet.

Above: Harmony is achieved here by the use of contrast and repetition. The rough, irregular stonework on chimney and garage front adds texture and color interest when used against the smooth, very evenly spaced siding of the main house. Controlled repetition of forms, colors, and materials gives uniformity to the over-all front view of the home.

Left: At this end of the living room, a comfortable conversation grouping takes advantage of the fireplace. The windowless walls in this area of the living room allow for great flexibility in arrangement of your furniture.

Far Left: This backyard side of the house shows that pleasing design goes all the way around—and isn't limited to just a dressy introduction. The bay window neatly ends the long, parallel design of the wall. French doors provide convenient access to and from the dining room for patio and outdoor living activities. The stone-wood combination of the front is repeated here in the paved patio area.

SPLIT-ENTRY CONVENIENCE

Right: The master bedroom suite has that much-desired roominess. Although the bathroom you are looking into is actually a separate alcove, clever techniques make it seem an attractive extension of the bedroom: Continuity of wall treatment in both alcove and room, extension of carpeting into alcove, and a mirror over vanity for added depth.

In the alcove, the louvered doors mark one of the individual closets. Beyond and to the left is the shower stall. The private toilet is located directly across the alcove.

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Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Furnishings: Lammert Furniture Company. Data: Lois Rea.



Left: Flexibility of the floor plan is illustrated here. This bay-window end of the living room could be a dining area. Here it is used as a music and book-browsing nook. The area is sectioned off by ending the living room rug just behind the easy chairs, which face toward the main living area. Exposed hardwood flooring gives an illusion of greater depth to the music-reading section of the living room.

This nook also could be utilized as a bridge-players' center with card table and chair groupings, or a library with built-in bookshelves and storage area. *Below:* Here, this room has been furnished as a formal dining area. It could as easily be set up as a family room.

The French doors allow immediate dining expansion onto the patio for occasional large-group entertaining, or permit quick retreat indoors should a sudden change in the weather dampen an outdoor barbecue.



VISIT A MODEL OF THIS EDITORS' CHOICE HOME

Below are the addresses of display models of this Editors' Choice home by local builders. All will be opened for public inspection, and you are invited to visit them. Opening dates will be announced locally by the builders, so watch for one in your area and plan to visit a model of this home.

ILLINOIS

In DECATUR
4153 Buckingham Drive
Windsor Village
Built by: R. J. Henry Constr. Co.

In PEORIA
6807 N. Hi-Wood Court
Built by: Richwood Developers, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS

In FRAMINGHAM
On Overlook Drive
Built by: Mitchell Kontoff

In WEST ACTON
8 Deacon Hunt Drive
Minuteman Ridge
Built by: Jenks Homes, Inc.

MISSOURI

In ST. LOUIS COUNTY
Fairview Estates
(Port-Diane & Stoneyview)
Built by: Conway Builders, Inc.

NEW YORK

In HENRIETTA
Temple Road
Wedgwood on the Green
Built by: Joyce Constr. Co., Inc.

OHIO

In CHESTERLAND
Wilson Mills Rd. & Sperry
(1 mi. E. of Rte 306)
Built by: Roberts Constr. Co.

In COLUMBUS
1626 McCoy Road
Reedbury
Built by: Jerry Olson Inc.

OKLAHOMA

In OKLAHOMA CITY
2236 N. W. 47th
Holliday Hills
Built by: Joel Coley

VIRGINIA

In PETERSBURG
1929 S. Westchester Drive
Westchester Subdiv.
Built by: Glen T. Hastings Co., Builders

If you wish to contact any of these home builders to obtain opening dates, write for their business addresses to: Reader Service, Department E.C., Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



CENTERPIECES GROW BIG THESE DAYS!

By Elizabeth D. Craster

Big, bold, and colorful! You'll find these spectacular giant blooms not only eye-catching but endlessly versatile—no matter what type of table setting you prefer.

We've used them in a variety of ways: with bold-bordered casual pottery . . . elegant china and sparkling crystal . . . and in a crisply contemporary table setting.

Use our arrangements as a guide for your own, with all types of late-blooming flowers from the garden.

Left: Steppingstones of flowers down the center of the table! A lovely and lively way to show off a rustic table setting composed of dramatically banded Etruscan dinnerware, heavy amber Jamestown goblets. The centerpiece features a tall vase at the end of the table, with a sprinkling of dahlias surrounded by graceful branches. Each of the three containers holds one exquisite flower cut at a different height.

Above right: One giant bloom sets the scene for an elegant table with Flourish china, finely etched Westminster crystal, and Rennaissance-type comport which displays to perfection the overscale bloom. We again used a dahlia, but you can achieve a similar effect with large mums, luxuriant marigolds, or a generous mound of zinnias. It's not necessary to have candles on the table—even with a formal setting. If space is at a premium, use a handsome array of candles on the buffet. Even if the holders are dissimilar, they'll be effective when grouped together.

Right: Boat-shaped container carries a bright cargo of golden cockscomb and heavy-headed crimson zinnias—in a striking arrangement for a contemporary table. Delicately patterned Essex Maroon china picks up the flowing colors of the flowers—and Forever pattern stemware continues the streamlined feeling of the modern table setting. Although the arrangement is full, clever placement of the high-rising flower stems permits an unobstructed view. Remember, height's not important as long as guests can see each other easily.



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Younkers Store for Homes Flower arranger: Yoshie Tobe



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PUT A ONE-TWO PUNC
YOUR COLOR SCHI

By Peg Rumely and Edmur



Red packs a powerful punch—it's a brash, "go" color—ever moving and always exciting. Touch it with yellow and it moves closer, seems brighter, feels warmer. Brush it with blue, and it moves into a cooler, more muted hue.

Like its other two primary color compatriots (yellow and blue) red comes in a wonderful range of hues. So if you plan to use red in a big way, choose exactly the shade you want. Take your color cue from your carpet, draperies, upholstery fabric, or an accessory and work your color scheme around it.

Here, we tapped the vibrant red in the sofa fabric to lead the way. Then we had paint custom-mixed to match this red hue. You can be sure of getting a true color match if you take a sample of the color you want for walls or other painted areas with you when you shop.

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eally foolproof way to bring color excitement to any room. Just look at the pictures here and on the following eight you'll see how easy it is. In the first photo, we show how you can use your favorite color solo—accompanied only by its s and tints. The companion photograph shows what a different—but equally effective—color punch you get when white, r other neutral is introduced into expanses of walls, windows, floors. Either way—a winning one-color look is yours!



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Red is so potent and so stimulating that even measured doses of a pure, rich red will put across a bold, one-color look. In fact, you may discover that a little bit of red used with large amounts of white or neutral will be more comfortable to live with—especially if your room is small or sunny bright.

A lot of white also works in any size room that lacks the advantage of natural daylight. White can give a room a lighter, more spacious feeling and, at the same time, enhance any color used near it—your lively hue will bounce out brighter than ever.

Throw more zing into your one-color look by repeating your favorite color about the room with fabric, paint, or wallpaper. Here, the red mood is carried out through the fretwork at the windows, top molding, and upright posts.

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Blue is a pacifist—the most tranquil, peaceful color in the rainbow. An all-blue room invites you to settle down and just take it easy. No wonder it's the most popular color of all!

Cool blue works a mild, mellow mood into a room that abounds with brilliant sunlight. And if the room is large, such as this living-dining area, you can use many shades of blue to define different areas. But it's important that you repeat them throughout the room to achieve a smooth flow of color.

Although many blues are used here (turquoise, electric, light, deep, and medium blue) cohesion is maintained by the repetition of major hues in various places. A final one-color touch—all the blues in the room meet in the lively wallpaper pattern on the window panels.



For the person who likes a one-color blue look with more formality, intense regal blue paired with spacious areas of white and off-white is the appropriate answer.

The large sweep of color contrast—deep blue versus neutral—also creates a unified look for this living-dining area. It's all because of where and how the colors are used. The deep blue wall in the dining part of the room defines this area and visually moves it closer to the living room. The frame around the window walls, painted the same blue, carries this one-color effect from dining area to the living room. Here, emphatic blue and accents of lighter blues are picked up in the furnishings.

Off-white in living room carpet and vinyl dining-area floor adds to the spacious look.

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Yellow strikes a cheerful blow—laughing as it lands its punch. And the bigger and bolder the yellow, the harder the impact because this is one color that really magnifies itself, appearing even more intense when it's used in large amounts.

But you can tame this sunshine color and let it work for you instead of against you by teaming it with some of its shades and tints. Gold, for instance, is an excellent color for enhancing other hues—light or dark used in any amounts. And here, the deep burnished gold of the wall and the lighter gold carpet act as a soft but sure foil for the perky yellow curtains and painted buffet.

Bright, jolly yellow reflects so much light that it's a perfect color for cheering a dull, dark room that never gets much exposure to sunlight.



If you want just one lively yellow—to dominate your one-color look, handle it carefully. Yellow is really a chameleon color—ready, willing, and all too able to change its mood at the slightest provocation.

Tinge yellow with red, and it seems brighter, warmer; flick it with green or blue, and it becomes cooler, more retiring. Whichever yellow appeals to you, remember that the intensity of the color will influence any neutrals or white used near it. Here, the white wall above the window and the white painted ceiling bask in the reflected glory of the yellow used in the recess, the buffet, and the wall above the buffet.

The strong lines of lime-yellow and off-white vinyl flooring complement all of the measured but potent dashes of yellow throughout the dining room.

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Orange swings a sizable wallop, so much so that it can be overwhelming when its most vivid shade is used over large areas. But this exuberant extrovert goes over beautifully when it's teamed with other members of the orange family and their close relatives—the browns and the yellows.

Here, orange joins forces with kindred colors to make this attractive alcove the striking center of a wall treatment. The fabric's lively stripes of orange, yellow, and brown visually lift the ceiling—just one example of how colors can turn a difficult-to-decorate architectural feature into a dramatic focus of interest and use.

Although this room has an all-orange look, the effect isn't overpowering. Honey-orange walls and counter have a pleasantly soothing effect on the brash oranges in the room.



Let just one orange—and a solid saucy one at that—take over center stage. One burst of brilliant orange can be as effective in a room as the many shier oranges are on the opposite page. But make sure it's just a burst and not a barrage.

Now, the entire alcove is painted the bright orange of the sofa fabric. This same orange in the painted 1x2 wood strips defines the recessed bookshelves and lines of the wall with streaks of color. The frames also carry the one-color look across this entire wall.

What makes this room potent and punchy—yet pleasing? It's as simple as black and white. These valuable accents dramatize yet control colors. Here, white tends to move the wall out—and move the color in. The punctuation of black floor and furniture neatly pulls the room together.

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Green—the child of cheerful yellow and soothing blue and one of nature's favorite colors—injects new life into a drab, lack-luster room.

Perhaps the most comfortable of all colors, green is both easy on the eyes and soothing to the psyche. Responsive green has the special knack of putting to work all the plus points of both warm and cool colors. For instance, yellow-green is as fervent and friendly as a puppy; blue-green is cool, soothing and produces a much more reserved effect.

There are almost no incompatible greens—just look here and see for yourself. The olive-green sofa and blue-green carpet meet happily with gold-greens, forest-greens, and greens galore in the chair fabric. How much green is too much? That's for you to decide!



Every deep hue—even friendly green—likes to show off now and then. And because colors—especially greens—are influenced by other colors near them, this time we brought only a few of nature's greens inside. The lively green chair is far enough from the olive-green sofa (across a sea of soft gray-white carpeting) so that neither green upstages the other.

All of the helpful neutrals—the carpet, painted wood-paneled wall, window shades and accessories—define, accent, and sharpen these magnificent members of the green family. And, the generous portions of white and off-white create a spacious, wide-open effect throughout the room. Color planning such as this lets you enjoy the rich panorama of nature's favorite color in a big, easy-to-live-with way.

HOW TO BE COLOR AHEAD NEXT SUMMER!

By Hamilton Mas

Choose from this latest group of dependabl plants in our Better Homes and Gardens Select program, and you *will* be color ahead when sum mer arrives. Make selections and start plantin right now—you'll be happy you did when you garden bursts into colorful bloom. All are unde manding flowers any gardener can grow in goo soil with a little attention to cultural needs.



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Left. The rubrum lily, while not new, continues to b one of our great garden favorites. The showy blossom never fail to attract the attention they deserve. Du bulbs with a fungicide such as captan before planting inches deep in a sunny part of the garden.

Opposite page top left. The beautiful colors and mag nificent form of today's iris make them a must for ever garden. These easy-to-grow flowers ask little more tha a spring application of plant food and a protectiv spray containing DDT and a fungicide such as zine

Center. Your grandmother loved the gas-plant, and s will you if you give it a place in your garden. This 2½ foot-tall plant makes a big mound of color—either pin or white. Plant in a sunny part of the garden.

Bottom. The beautiful goldband lily and Spitfire phlo make good blooming companions—both enjoy simila culture: medium-rich soil, full sun, and adequate wate Mulch phlox plants when cold weather arrives.

Top right. Daylilies display their glowing blossom over a long summer period, so include some in a sunn or partially shaded spot. Give a spring application o plant food. Shown left to right are Signal Light, Em pire Rose, Shining Plumage, and Colonel Joe.

Center. No garden is complete without big blossoms o peonies. Delicate pink-petaled Therese is a case in point Set root crown an inch below soil surface. Protec foliage from spring to midsummer with fungicide.

Bottom. The brilliance of the oriental poppy gets sum mer off to a colorful start—something you won't wan to miss. The vivid pink of variety Sultana brightens an garden. Plant roots an inch deep in a sunny location



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Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing.

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STITCHCRAFT!

BEAUTIFUL ACCESSORIES MADE ON YOUR SEWING MACHINE

Like magic—you and your machine can create distinctive and useful home accessories! Here are four pages of new applique, trapunto, machine embroidery, and quilting ideas to inspire you.

Designs: Hanna Silver, Edith Reynolds, Singer. Photographs: Wm. Hopkins



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Above. Combine the techniques of applique and machine stitching to get the effect of a modern painting. Anyone who can sew a straight seam can "draw" these penlike lines to hold the applique in place.

Garner scraps of felt, burlap, denim, linen from previous sewing efforts. Thread is the same as you use for regular sewing. Work with a steady movement, not too fast. To get the feel of the technique, start by doodling. Then try up and down movement or sideways. *Continued*

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lake a traditional rocker the of interest with a new conrary cover. The hot pinks, s, oranges, golds, and reds pliqued with straight stitchning up and down.

here is a stripe in the fabric using, place it vertically so ing will lose itself after leave appliqued portion.

. Here, stitching outlines a making it stand out from the round. A variation of tra-, the stitching holds top, batand backing together.

you have difficulty in hanthe material, baste the three together before you start ine stitching. Soft fabrics are t to work with. Avoid the resistant kind.



STITCHCRAFT!

Below. These exquisite examples of trapunto can be made in record time. Striped fabric has lines alternated—one stuffed, one flat. Sew one edge of stripe, place cotton cording next to line. Using zipper foot, sew second side of stripe. Trim with bias tape that matches fabric.

For printed pillow, allow more material than needed to cover top. When sewing around a flower, stop when you're about two-thirds around. Add stuffing without removing fabric from machine.

To make pillow, lower left, applique design to top with a satin stitch.



Below. Capture your favorite designs on pillows. For rectangular ones, cut a square piece of fabric using half for front and rest for back. Pin or baste applique pieces to top. Stitch with solid zigzag on large pieces, narrower width on smaller ones.





Above. Your sewing machine can whiz through quilts or throws that once took weeks to complete. Fabric squares measuring 4½ inches and rectangles, 4½ by 8½ inches, are zigzag-stitched to backing.

Pin arrangement onto backing fabric. Machine baste with a narrow zigzag or chain stitch. Do final sewing with a decorative machine stitch. Trim edges with blanket binding.

Right. A quick and easy way to make a teen-age surprise for that next "platter" party—a tote for carrying a current idol's record and a matching pillow to sit on.

Cut out a petal pattern on cardboard, then trace around it on felt with tailor's chalk. Cut petals and pin them in place.

Select the decorative stitch on your zigzag machine and let your needle fly in circles! Line bag with plastic.





Designs: Jean Ray Laury, Edith Reynolds, Singer. Furnishings: Younkers



Right. If you've hesitated to make a quilt because it takes too long, try this. Add originality to a ready-made bedspread with these paper doll beauties.

Purchase a floor-length cover to fit your bed. Lay cutout figures with feet at lower edge of quilt. Baste first, then sew with satin stitch set at full width. Hang dolls, repeated in felt, for a matching headboard.

For more information, see page 84

A WINNING SELECTION FROM OUR RECIPE IDEA CONTEST!

Here they are—a select sampling of prize-winning recipes from last fall's contest celebrating the 10,000,000th Better Homes & Gardens Cook Book! Response was tremendous—not only in the number of recipes, but in the wealth of imaginative and practical ideas they contained. You'll find the recipes shown here and on following pages a welcome addition to your own recipe collection—and an inspiration to cook creatively—with today's wonderful, work-saving convenience foods.

Mexicali Casserole

Every ingredient used in this casserole by Mrs. Dan Murphy of Pacific Grove, California, is a convenience food! Yet every forkful makes you think it's a chef's specialty—

1 1-pound 4-ounce can (2½ cups) yellow hominy, drained
1 1-pound can tamales, cut in thirds diagonally
1 4- or 5-ounce can Vienna sausages, cut in thirds
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ 4-ounce package (½ cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Combine hominy, *half* the tamales, the Vienna sausages, and soup. Gently mix; turn into 1½-quart casserole. Place remaining tamales on top, letting ends extend. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Sprinkle cheese over top; return to oven for a few minutes. Makes 6 servings.

(To match picture, double recipe.)

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Swedish Vegetable Salad

Mrs. Wayne Atkinson of Winfield, Illinois, passes a marvelous Chili-Dill mayonnaise with this marinated vegetable salad—

1 10-ounce package frozen cauliflower
1 1-pound can (2 cups) *each* of julienne carrots; cut green beans; peas; and artichoke hearts, halved
1 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
½ cup French dressing

Cook cauliflower according to package directions; drain well; cool and cut into buds. Drain canned vegetables well; arrange with cauliflower and celery in large salad bowl. Add onion to French dressing; drizzle over vegetables; marinate 1 hour. To make Chili-Dill Dressing: Blend ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing with ¼ cup chili sauce, 2 teaspoons dried dill weed, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Sweet-Sour Meat Balls

Our grand prize winner! Try these Meat Balls as made by Mrs. G. E. Schmidt of Sunnyvale, California!

1 8¾-ounce can (about 1 cup) pineapple tidbits
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon soy sauce
1 1-pound can meat balls in gravy
1 5-ounce can water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced (⅔ cup)
1 green pepper, cut in strips
Hot cooked rice

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. In medium saucepan, combine brown sugar and cornstarch. Blend in pineapple syrup, ½ cup water, vinegar, and soy sauce. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture thickens. Carefully stir in meat balls in gravy, water chestnuts, green pepper, and pineapple. Heat to boiling. Serve over rice. Garnish with tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.



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WINNING RECIPES!

Svengali Tomatoes (in glass bowl)
Some tomatoes, these! Mrs. W. V. Showalter of Hastings, Nebraska, gives them a magic touch with canned or frozen cranberry-orange relish, and raisins—

1 1-pound can tomatoes, cut up
¼ cup canned or frozen cranberry-orange relish
2 tablespoons light raisins
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon *each* salt and ginger
¼ teaspoon cayenne

In saucepan, combine all ingredients; simmer 8 to 10 minutes. Serve warm or chilled.

Ginger Beans With Luncheon Meat
Mrs. C. E. Wright of Coos Bay, Oregon, adds crushed gingersnaps to this canned bean and luncheon meat combination. You'll be surprised at the "ginger snappy" results!—

2 1-pound cans pork and beans in tomato sauce
7 to 8 gingersnaps, finely crushed (½ cup)
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons light molasses
½ teaspoon salt
1 12-ounce can luncheon meat

Combine beans, gingersnap crumbs, catsup, molasses and salt; turn into 1-quart casserole. Cut luncheon meat in six slices; place on top of beans. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

"Barbecue" Pizza
A bright red rose (made of chilies!) for Mrs. Joseph G. Scrivani of Baltimore, Maryland! With canned barbecue sauce and beef, and refrigerated biscuits, her pizza is a breeze—

1 package refrigerated buttermilk biscuits
Salad oil
1 1-pound can barbecue sauce and beef
½ cup shredded Mozzarella cheese
Dash *each* of oregano and garlic salt
1 4-ounce can red chilies
1 4-ounce can green chilies
Ripe olives

Flatten biscuits into ovals and arrange around edge and in center of greased 12-inch pizza pan. Press together so entire bottom of pan is covered. Brush with oil. Spread barbecue sauce and beef over biscuits. Sprinkle with oregano and garlic salt. Top with cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 13 minutes, or till crust is nicely browned. Center with "rose" made by coiling folded red chilies for "petals" and twisting green chilies for "leaves." Center rose with a big ripe olive. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Jiffy Yam and Sausage Skillet
Helen Louise Newman of San Francisco glazes and glamorizes this speedy supper skillet with guess what?—Orange-flavored gelatin! And what it does for the taste!—

1 8-ounce package brown and serve sausage links
1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 teaspoons dry mustard
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Juice of 1 lemon (about 3 tablespoons)
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 1-pound 4-ounce can yams, drained
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can pineapple chunks, drained
Snipped parsley

In large skillet, brown sausage as directed on package. Remove sausage. In same skillet, combine gelatin with ½ cup water and next 8 ingredients. Heat, stirring constantly, till mixture is boiling. Add yams and pineapple. Reduce heat and simmer gently 15 minutes, basting often with sauce. Add sausage; continue to cook, basting frequently, for 5 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes 4 to 5 servings.





WINNING RECIPES!

Shrimp and Rice Supreme

Ham, chicken, or turkey can be substituted for shrimp in this sophisticated and scrumptious main-dish recipe sent us by Mrs. George H. Toiley of Jamestown, New York—

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk plus 1 cup water
1 7 ounce package frozen rice and peas with mushrooms
1 4½- or 5-ounce can shrimp, drained
or 1½ cups frozen cooked shrimp
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
½ teaspoon curry powder
Toasted slivered almonds, if desired

In 2-quart saucepan, gradually blend the milk and the water into soup. Add frozen rice and peas with mushrooms, the shrimp, parsley and curry powder. Cover and simmer gently for 30 minutes. Stir occasionally. Transfer to chafing dish to serve. (Or, bake, covered, in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Uncover; stir to thoroughly mix ingredients. Bake 15 minutes longer.) Garnish with toasted slivered almonds. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Smoked Beef Luncheon

Invite friends to lunch right away so you can introduce them to this treat; smoked sliced beef in creamy leek sauce! Mrs. R. E. Stanco of Kalamazoo, Michigan, makes it from a handy dry soup mix—

1 10-ounce package frozen patty shells (6 shells), baked according to package directions
1 envelope cream of leek soup mix
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
3 drops bottled hot pepper sauce
1 3½-ounce envelope smoked sliced beef, coarsely snipped
2 tablespoons cut canned pimiento

Prepare soup according to package directions, using 1¼ cups water and the 6-ounce can evaporated milk. Stir in hot pepper sauce, beef and pimiento; heat to boiling. Fill patty shells with hot beef mixture. Makes 6 servings. (Nice accompaniment: canned peach halves gently heated for about 5 minutes in their syrup with stick cinnamon, a few whole cloves and a dash of vinegar.)

Golden Glazed Ham with Cherry Sauce

Mrs. Miguel de la Cruz of Hilo, Hawaii, shares her secret for easy elegance—canned ham heated with an apple-pineapple glaze, then served with cherry sauce made from canned pie filling—

1 large canned ham (5 pounds or over)
1 10-ounce jar apple jelly or guava jelly
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
⅓ cup unsweetened pineapple juice
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 1-pound 5-ounce can cherry pie filling
½ cup light raisins

Place ham fat side up on rack in shallow pan. Heat in slow oven (325°) for time indicated on label (about 1½ hours for a 5-pound ham; about 2¾ hours for a 10-pound ham). Half an hour before end of heating time, remove ham from oven and score fat in diamonds. In medium saucepan, combine jelly and mustard; stir in pineapple juice and wine. Cook and stir to boiling; simmer 2 to 3 minutes. Pour ⅓ of glaze over ham, and return to oven. Spoon on remaining glaze at two 10-minute intervals. In saucepan, heat cherry pie filling and raisins to boiling, stirring occasionally. Remove ham to serving platter. Add glaze from baking pan to cherry sauce. Bring again to boiling. Spoon some over ham on platter; pass remainder. Makes 3 cups sauce. Serve with mounds of Duchess White or Sweet Potatoes, if desired.





WINNING RECIPES!

Crunchy Apricot Cake

Upside-up or upside-down, here's a great dessert! Mrs. Gary Filson of Protection, Kansas, makes it from cake mix and apricot pie filling, with flaky coconut and nuts for added crunch—

1 1-pound 6-ounce can apricot pie filling
1 package 1-layer-size white cake mix *or* ½ package 2-layer-size
1 egg
½ cup flaked coconut
½ cup chopped pecans
½ cup butter or margarine, melted

Spread pie filling in bottom of 9x 9x2-inch baking dish. Combine cake mix, ⅓ cup water, and the egg. Using electric mixer, beat 4 minutes on medium speed. Pour over pie filling; sprinkle with coconut and pecans. Drizzle melted butter or margarine over top. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 40 minutes. Serve warm. Makes about 9 servings.

Choco-Cheese Pie

Festive, this pie by Mrs. Ralph E. Hartman, Jr., of Cynwyd, Pennsylvania!—

1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

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2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
¼ cup granulated sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
1 4-ounce package dessert topping mix
2 egg whites
¼ cup granulated sugar
1 envelope no-melt unsweetened chocolate

Crust: Combine crumbs, brown sugar, cinnamon; butter or margarine. Press into 9-inch pie plate. Filling: In small mixer bowl, beat cream cheese, ¼ cup sugar, egg yolks, vanilla and salt till fluffy. Stir in melted chocolate pieces. Prepare dessert topping mix; fold half into chocolate mixture; refrigerate remainder. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add remaining sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Fold into chocolate mixture. Turn into crust. Freeze 2 to 3 hours. Remove from freezer 20 minutes before serving. Garnish with reserved topping and no-melt chocolate.

Neapolitan Cake

Mrs. Joe L. Cooper of Wichita, Kansas, uses Neapolitan ice cream to fill an angel food cake, then frosts it with dessert topping—

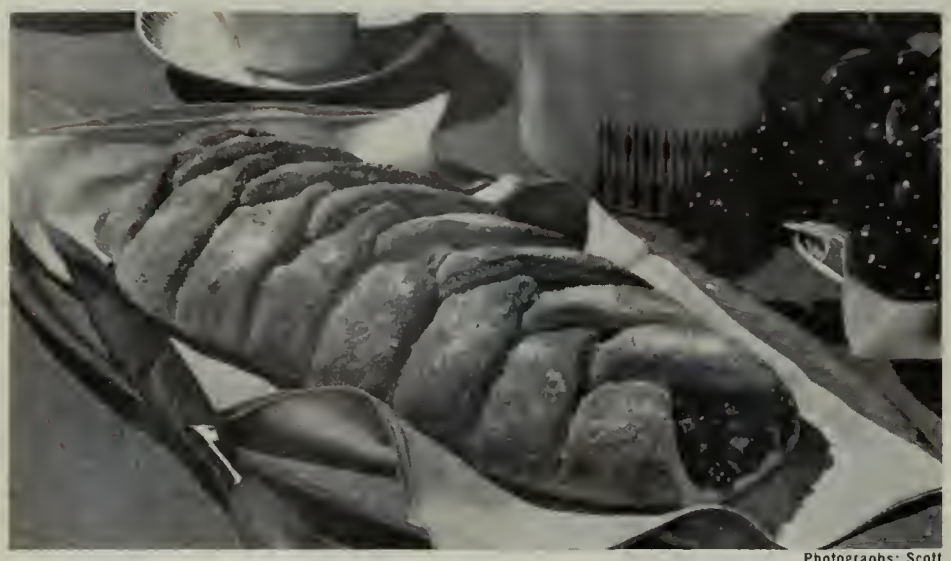
½ gallon Neapolitan ice cream
1 large angel food cake
1 4-ounce package dessert topping mix

Let ice cream soften at room temperature 10 to 15 minutes. Slice cake crosswise into 4 layers. With sharp, long-bladed knife, cut ice cream into layers according to flavor. Spread chocolate ice cream on bottom cake layer, vanilla on second layer, and strawberry on third layer. Stack carefully on serving plate; replace top cake layer. Place in freezer. Prepare topping mix; remove cake from freezer, and frost with topping. Return to freezer for 2 to 3 hours. Makes 10 to 12 servings.





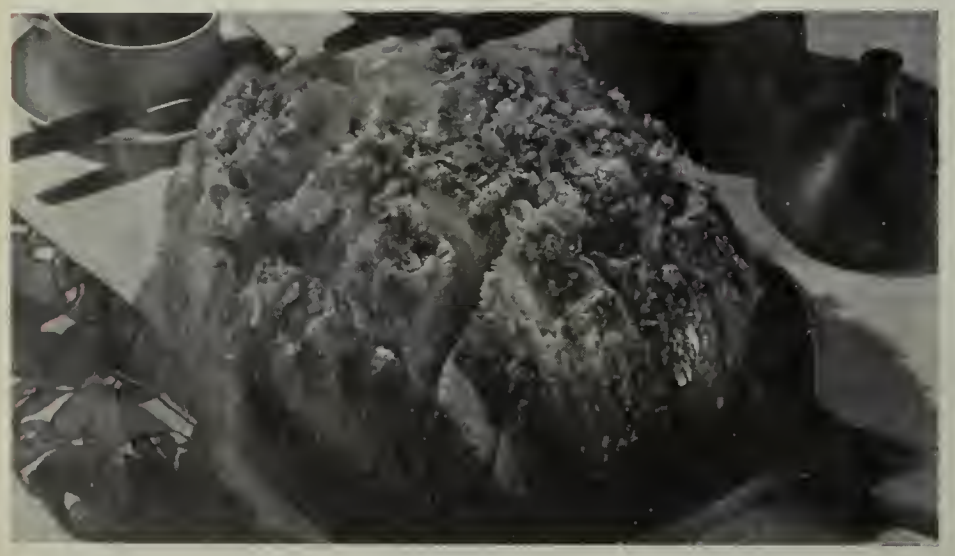
HOMEMADE BREADS IN HALF THE TIME



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Last fall's Recipe Idea Contest produced many fas twists in bread baking. The winners below cut prepa time to a minimum by starting with hot roll mix, pac biscuit mix, muffin mix, or a loaf of unsliced bread. Try —you'll find the results rewarding.

Cram-Jam Braid

Perfect for the morning "kaffee klatsch" is this picture-prett created by Mrs. Clarice Dunlop, Skowhegan, Maine. She fills raspberry jam, dates, and walnuts—

- 1 package active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2½ cups packaged biscuit
- ½ cup raspberry jam
- ½ cup snipped dates
- ½ cup chopped California walnuts

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Add egg, sugar, and biscui Beat till smooth. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead 15 strokes. Roll to 9-inch square. Place on greased baking Combine jam, dates, and nuts. Spread mixture down cent of dough. Cut dough on each side of filling in 1½-inch cr strips. Lap strips of dough over filling in crisscross pattern rise in warm place about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate (350°) about 20 minutes, or till golden brown. Brush with butter or margarine; sprinkle with sugar. Serve warm or coo

Quick Swedish Rye Bread

Here's an easy way to fill your kitchen with the wonderful aro fresh baked bread! Mrs. Albert Turner from Loomis, Nebr makes this loaf from hot roll mix. Perfect for luncheon or late e sandwiches—

- 1 13¾-ounce package hot roll mix
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup rye flour
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 to 2 teaspoons caraway seed

Prepare hot roll mix according to package directions, using 2 Stir in rye flour, brown sugar, molasses, and caraway seed. rise according to package directions. Turn out on floured sur tossing lightly to cover dough with flour. Divide dough in parts; shape in two loaves. Place in two greased 8½x4½x2½ baking dishes. Let rise according to package directions. Bake moderate oven (350°) about 30 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

Rum Muffins

It's orange muffin mix with a new twist! Mrs. James E. Curt Bellevue, Washington, adds mincemeat and apple juice—

- 1 beaten egg
- ½ cup canned mincemeat
- ½ cup apple juice
- 1 14-ounce package orange muffin mix
- 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
- 4 teaspoons milk
- ¼ teaspoon rum extract

Combine the egg, mincemeat, and apple juice in mixing bowl. the orange muffin mix all at once; stir just till blended. Fil greased muffin pans half full. Bake in hot oven (400°) for abou minutes or till golden brown. Remove from pans immediat Blend the confectioners' sugar with the milk and rum extr drizzle over warm muffins. Serve warm. Makes one dozen muf

Honey Crunch Loaf

This prize-winning bread from Mrs. H. R. Sandven of San Gab California, features sugar-coated cereal and coconut in the cru topping—

- 1 round loaf unsliced white bread
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup sugar-coated cereal
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ½ cup brown sugar

Slice bread *almost* to the bottom, 4 or 5 times in each direct Place loaf on piece of foil on baking sheet; turn up edges of f Combine the butter or margarine with *¼ cup of the honey;* sp over top of loaf and let excess drizzle between the sections. C bine cereal, coconut, and brown sugar; sprinkle on top of loaf between sections. Drizzle with the remaining ¼ cup honey. H in moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes or till lightly browned.



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STITCHCRAFT

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You have seen the numerous possibilities a sewing machine offers. Now—accept the challenge and start creating the easy accessories shown!

Rocker cover: Cut a pattern from paper to fit the pads you are covering. There are three separate pads—one for the seat, one for the back, and the third serves as a headrest. Seat and head portion are stuffed with kapok; backrest has a thin foam-rubber pad. This keeps stuffing from sliding down to form uncomfortable lumps.

Lay pattern onto fabric like a dress pattern; pin and cut. Next, cut out colored pieces of felt. Pin felt to background fabric; (place pins horizontally so you can sew over them with machine).

Run average sewing stitch vertically back and forth over all pieces to give them a ribbed, textured effect. Seam three edges on reverse side, turn to right side; fill with kapok or foam rubber. Sew remaining edge by hand.

Wall hanging: Background is off-white nubby wool. Moss green leaf is cut from felt (start with a circle, then scallop edges); baste to background. Cut flowers and leaves in felt and burlap; baste to green felt.

If you have a conventional sewing machine, remove presser foot and attach "darning foot." Put feeder teeth out of action according to your machine type (consult manual). If machine has several speeds, set it on "low" before proceeding.

If yours is a zigzag or fully automatic machine, set dial for "free motion" (consult manual under "darning embroidery"). Use needle for medium to heavy fabric; use even tension for top and bobbin.

Starting at outer edge, machine-stitch each flower following design. Continue without cutting thread from flower to flower, ending with stems.

Page 72. (Upper left). **Folding stool:** Use fabric with even or regular stripe. (If a random stripe is used, some stripes are kept flat with no stuffing. At other places, stuffed stripes occur next to each other.)

After lines have been stuffed with cording, edge cover with bias tape to match fabric and stool colors. Tack into stool, or stitch trapun to an existing cover.

Print pillow: Fabric soft, synthetic kind w surface, which lends it to stuffing. Pillow is with a color relating t

Red burlap pillow: 17-inch squares of red Then cut one 11-inch from pink for appliq bias strips to cover from pink burlap 1 Piece where necessary 65 inch length. Draw p pink burlap. Center an to one of red squares; ton batting in between.

Satin-stitch around Closely trim away exces With open zigzag, stitch center of applique, as Cut eight 7-inch len yarn; zigzag each piece petals of applique makir loops at each end.

To cover cord with bi fold strip through center Place cord in fold; use able cording zipper foot close to cord (take ½-inc allowance).

With raw edges even, stitch cording to right red square, notching th ing seam allowances at c Turn under; overlap raw at end of cording.

Place red squares with sides together (raw edges pin. Stitch three sides. cover to right side; inse low. Turn free edges of o to inside; pin. Slip-stitch ing by hand.

Red throw: Cut backir ric same size you wish yo ished piece to be. It's t have color match that of l

Cut applique pieces f variety of colors, keeping in close range. (That is, assortment of reds and or or blues and greens.)

Pin squares and rectan random arrangement over ing or use loose basting Then machine-baste with row zigzag (one of the model machines has a stitch to use for basting final machine sewing w decorative machine which will cover basting

When all pieces are sti to backing, draw star sha center of some (or all if yo fer) of blocks. To do this, a star on cardboard cut s blocks. Use razor blade or knife to cut star shape. card on quilt blocks; trac shape with pencil. Ma stitch stars with satin stit

Edge throw with mat blanket binding.

Pillows (lower left). **Suns**



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BRIGHT IDEAS FOR SALADS

File under Salads



Apple Wonder Salad

Juicy red apples, celery and green grapes get together in a velvety dressing surprised with the taste of peanuts—

3 cups cubed apples
1 cup sliced celery
½ cup seedless grapes
Peanut Butter Dressing
Lettuce

Combine apples, celery, grapes and enough Peanut Butter Dressing to moisten; toss lightly. Serve on lettuce. Top with additional dressing if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

¼ cup milk
¼ cup chunk-style peanut butter
1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise

Gradually add milk to peanut butter; mix until well-blended. Stir in Kraft Mayonnaise; mix well. The touch of pure, fresh lemon juice in Kraft Mayonnaise makes a wonderful difference in this recipe—you cannot expect quite the same delightful flavor if you use any other brand.



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HOT TREATWICHES WITH CHEESE

File under Breads



Swiss Special

The "treat" is in the taste of fine natural Swiss cheese melting over tuna salad on crisp French bread—

1 7-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives
¼ cup chopped pecans
Kraft Mayonnaise
6 French bread slices
Parkay Margarine
Tomato slices
Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Sliced

Combine tuna, olives, nuts and enough mayonnaise to moisten. Spread bread with margarine; top with tomato slices and broil 2 to 3 minutes. Cover with tuna salad and cheese; cut in thirds. Broil until cheese melts. 6 servings. In this country, it's the Kraft cheesemakers who have mastered the art of careful aging to bring this great natural Swiss to nut-sweet perfection.



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goodness—

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
2 cups (1-lb. can) kidney beans, drained
⅓ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Cheez Whiz Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread
6 round hamburger buns, split, toasted

Brown meat; add onions and cook until tender. Stir in beans, barbecue sauce and salt; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Add Cheez Whiz; stir until melted. Serve over buns. 6 servings. You can always add rich cheese flavor in a jiffy with golden Cheez Whiz, by Kraft.





Pizza Grilled Sandwiches

American favorite with an Italian accent—

⅓ cup tomato paste
2 tablespoons water
½ teaspoon oregano
12 slices white bread
12 Kraft American Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese
Parkay Margarine, melted

Combine tomato paste, water and oregano. Cover slice of bread with cheese slice and tablespoon of sauce. Top with second slice of cheese and bread. Brush sandwich with margarine; grill on both sides until lightly browned. 6 sandwiches. Kraft Slices bring you extra rich cheese flavor in every bite.





Executive Sandwich

Menfolk love this beef and blue cheese special—

1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 4-oz. pkg. Kraft Cold Pack Blue Cheese, crumbled
1 tablespoon milk
6 slices rye bread
Salt and pepper
Thinly sliced roast beef
Tomato slices
Onion slices

Combine softened cream cheese, Blue cheese and milk; mix until well blended. Spread bread with cheese mixture; broil. Top with seasoned beef, tomato and onion slices. Spoon additional cheese mixture on top; broil until cheese is lightly browned. 6 sandwiches. For finest flavor, use Kraft Cold Pack Blue Cheese and famous Philadelphia Brand, the cream cheese that's guaranteed fresh when you buy it or your money back. That's Kraft's promise to you.







Double delicious—fruit salad, fruit dressing!

Apple slices
Peach slices
Seedless grapes, halved
Strawberry halves
Cooked prunes
Lettuce
Fruit Fluff Dressing

Arrange fruit on lettuce-lined platter. Serve with:

FRUIT FLUFF DRESSING

½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
¼ cup milk
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries
¼ cup crushed pineapple

Gradually add Miracle Whip to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Stir in remaining ingredients. 2 cups.





Tomato Chicken Swirl

Chicken salad spirals to a new flavor peak!

2 cups diced cooked chicken
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup sliced green onion
½ cup shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Mellow Natural Cheddar Cheese
Kraft Mayonnaise
Salt and Pepper
6 tomatoes, unpeeled
Lettuce

Combine chicken, celery, onion, cheese and enough Kraft Mayonnaise to moisten; season to taste. Cut each tomato diagonally around to form a spiral; fill with chicken salad. Top with mayonnaise; serve on lettuce. The touch of fresh lemon in Kraft Mayonnaise emphasizes the flavor of the chicken and other good things.





Imperial Ham Salad

A fit-for-a-queen lunch, piquantly seasoned—

2 cups chopped cooked ham
½ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
½ cup chopped unpeeled cucumber
⅓ cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
Kraft Sandwich Spread
Pineapple slice
Chopped parsley

Combine ham, olives, cucumber, onions, pimiento and enough Kraft Sandwich Spread to moisten; toss lightly. Garnish with pineapple and chopped parsley. 4 servings.



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winning recipe! We'd like to make our own contri-
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ake it easy to assemble. And the results are so spec-
you'll surely feel your time was well spent.



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n pudding mix
spoons butter or
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m cheese
spoons sugar
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel
½ teaspoon vanilla
. . .
1 3-ounce package orange-flavored gelatin
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
1 fresh orange, peeled and sectioned

e and bake a 9-inch pastry shell from pie crust mix, package directions; cool. (Be sure to flute edges high—is generous.) Prepare lemon pudding mix according to ge directions for pie filling, using one whole egg, slightly n, in place of the two egg yolks called for; omit me-. Stir butter or margarine into hot pie filling; cover waxed paper or clear plastic wrap, and cool to room rature. Blend whipped cream cheese with sugar, shred-range peel, and vanilla. Spread evenly in bottom of pastry shell; chill. Prepare orange gelatin according to ge directions; cool till mixture begins to set.

t lemon pie filling till smooth; spread *evenly* over cream layer in pastry shell. Top with *1 cup of the orange gela-* Refrigerate remaining gelatin and use for salad or des- nother time.) Chill pie thoroughly. Prepare dessert top- mix according to package directions. Spoon 1 cup ed topping in center of pie; garnish with fresh orange ns or well-drained canned mandarin orange sections.



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RECIPE FOR CHICKEN CYNTHIA AU CHAMPAGNE
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2 chickens (each 2 lbs.)
salt and flour
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1 oz. Curacao liqueur
6 oz. dry Champagne
1 cup boiling water
2 tsp. Liquid Chicken Flavor B-V
1 cup sliced sauteed mushrooms
½ cup whipping cream
orange wedges and skinless, seedless grapes (for garnish)

Disjoint the chickens. Set wings and legs aside and bone remaining parts. Salt and flour chicken. Saute parts in butter and oil, ten minutes on each side, adding more butter and oil if necessary. Remove from frying pan and continue browning in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Remove from oven and pour Curacao and Champagne over chicken parts. Dissolve Chicken B-V in cup of boiling water. Pour over chicken parts, and let chicken simmer on top of range until tender, approximately 20 minutes. Add the mushrooms and whipping cream. Serve in a chafing dish. Decorate with orange wedges and grapes. Serves four.

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NEXT MONTH

IDEAS? WE'VE GOT A HUNDRED OF 'EM! Our third annual collection of 100 IDEAS UNDER $100 gives you a head start on fall—with a fortune in family-involving, fun-to-do projects for inside, outside, all around the house! This is an issue to see—and save.

BATTERY-OPERATED SMALL APPLIANCES

Did you try an early-model cordless appliance—and then abandon it when the battery ran down? Then it's time to take a new look at what's been happening to cordless appliances. The picture is changing almost daily! Of course, the idea of throwing away extension cords is in itself a joyous one—especially if yours is a family that spends almost as much time outdoors as in. But, like everything else, cordless appliances have their limitations, as well as their advantages. Much depends on the *type* of job you use them for—and the *way* you like to work.

Two great conveniences of cordless appliances are complete *portability* and *safety*, due to low voltage. At 25 watts and under, there is no shock hazard. This means you can use a cordless appliance where it's unsafe, inconvenient, or impossible to string an electric cord. For example, you can take cordless electric lights, ice crusher, or carving knife to patio or picnic. The safety factor is especially important for electric the toothbrush, which are used by dren. You can even use the cordles tric tool while you're standing i ter—something you'd never do v tool on an electric line.

Appliances best adapted to battery ation are motion types, usually o ing on less than 200 watts peak l for short-use periods: toothbrush, ing knife, power drill. Appliances heating elements (iron) and fixe pliances (range and refrigerator) a likely candidates for cordless desig development. Mobile appliances, as lawn mower and vacuum cl gain convenience by cordless oper but still require heavy power. Imp ments in battery and motor effic will make these and other mobil pliances widely available.

Types of battery cells include *d ables* and *rechargeables*. The dry long used in flashlights, portable ra and toys, is tossed out when "dea discharged. It is relatively short- and grows weaker when not used best to purchase these dry cells or teries" from stores with frequent overs of merchandise. Often the di able battery is not included when buy the appliance. An electric unit available recharges any dry cell bat

The rechargeable battery us comes with its appliance and the ch ing unit. Of the three recharge types, the alkaline cell lasts five t times as long as the dry cell, but i as long-lived as the cadmium ty Nickel-cadmium and silver-cadm cells are expensive, but may be charged many times. They last a time, if not permitted to be compl discharged. Some are guaranteed chargeable more than 400 times. M manufacturers say a nickel-cadm battery will last as long as the appli Silver-cadmium cells are the most p erful, but they are so expensive will find them used in only a few he duty tools.

Cadmium batteries are made of or more miniature rechargeable connected in series. Like other ty cadmium batteries temporarily some power in storage but are rest by recharging. Store cordless ap ances, when not being used, in the charger-holder. You can leave a nic cadmium battery on charge indefini without damage, so it will have power when picked up. The cadm battery maintains a relatively cons voltage during discharge, takes m abuse, and works well at chilly temp tures—important for outdoor use.

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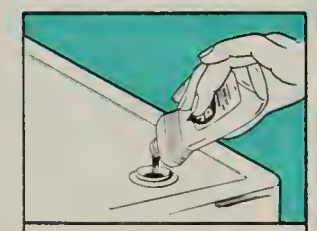


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SMALL APPLIANCES Con

Speed is important to the electric shaver—a too- eration pulls whiskers. If an appliance is good for a operation, but is used only a few minutes a day toothbrush or shaver—you can take it on a trip for more between chargings. But a tool such as a lawn may need recharging before the job is finished. Do job one day, recharge overnight, then complete the next day. Once all energy has been withdrawn from a appliance, it needs 12 to 15 hours to recharge.

Battery-operated appliances generally cost more th cord-operated counterparts. But they are well wo portability, convenience, and safety are important

Some battery-powered appliances are not exactly c They operate off of separate power packs. Power tool example of the heavy-duty types. Only one or two d really cordless. With the cord and separate power p appliance is independent of electric lines, so it can be boats, and near water. Some toothbrushes have a cord separate power unit. These are lightweight and easy t

Hundreds of cordless items are now in the housewa notions departments, and garden and tool centers, eve from heavy equipment to light, intriguing gadgets. M introduced every month. These include:

- Garden and shop tools: hedge trimmers, lawn m grass shears; drills.
- Kitchen appliances: ice crushers, scrubbers; mixers, knives; flower sifters; pepper mills; clocks.
- Rechargeable flashlights, flashers, flares, camp ligh
- Personal care items: toothbrushes, shavers, manicu hair curlers, massagers, shoe polishers, clothes brushe tric socks, back scratchers (safe for tub use).
- Miscellaneous: clocks; telephone amplifiers; letter o pencil sharpeners; typewriters (chargeable or on A.C rent), rechargeable cigarette lighters; small fans, auto defroster gun, furniture polisher, vacuum cleaners, v brushes, upholstery shampooers; tape recorders, graphs, transceivers or walkie-talkies, radios, portab sets, photography flash equipment and projectors, b alarms, table lamps, adding and dictating machines, lures and reels, movie cameras, barometers, letter o patio and garden lights, rotisseries, shish kebab grills.

The portable televisions have picture-tube sizes r from four to nine inches. Most are rechargeable, but operate also on house current and/or the car battery as with their own rechargeable power.

Cordless clocks are attractive and versatile. They c many styles and price ranges. A newly developed dry c a transistorized movement make some cordless clocks accurate for as long as two years. (Earlier battery-op ones were considered good for about one year.) When ing a cordless clock, listen to it in operation. Does it gr you periodically as the battery winds the clock? Better are quieter. The new cordless alarm clocks have alarms, repeat alarms, lighted dials—and a battery l dicator, a real convenience feature.

Because of limited battery power, a cordless app needs an efficient direct-current motor. The search is lighter, smaller, quieter motors which operate at co speeds with less heat. Continuing developments in w parts and more efficient motors will result in more co appliances. While they may never replace direct-line c types, they will supplement conventional appliances their unique convenience and safety features.

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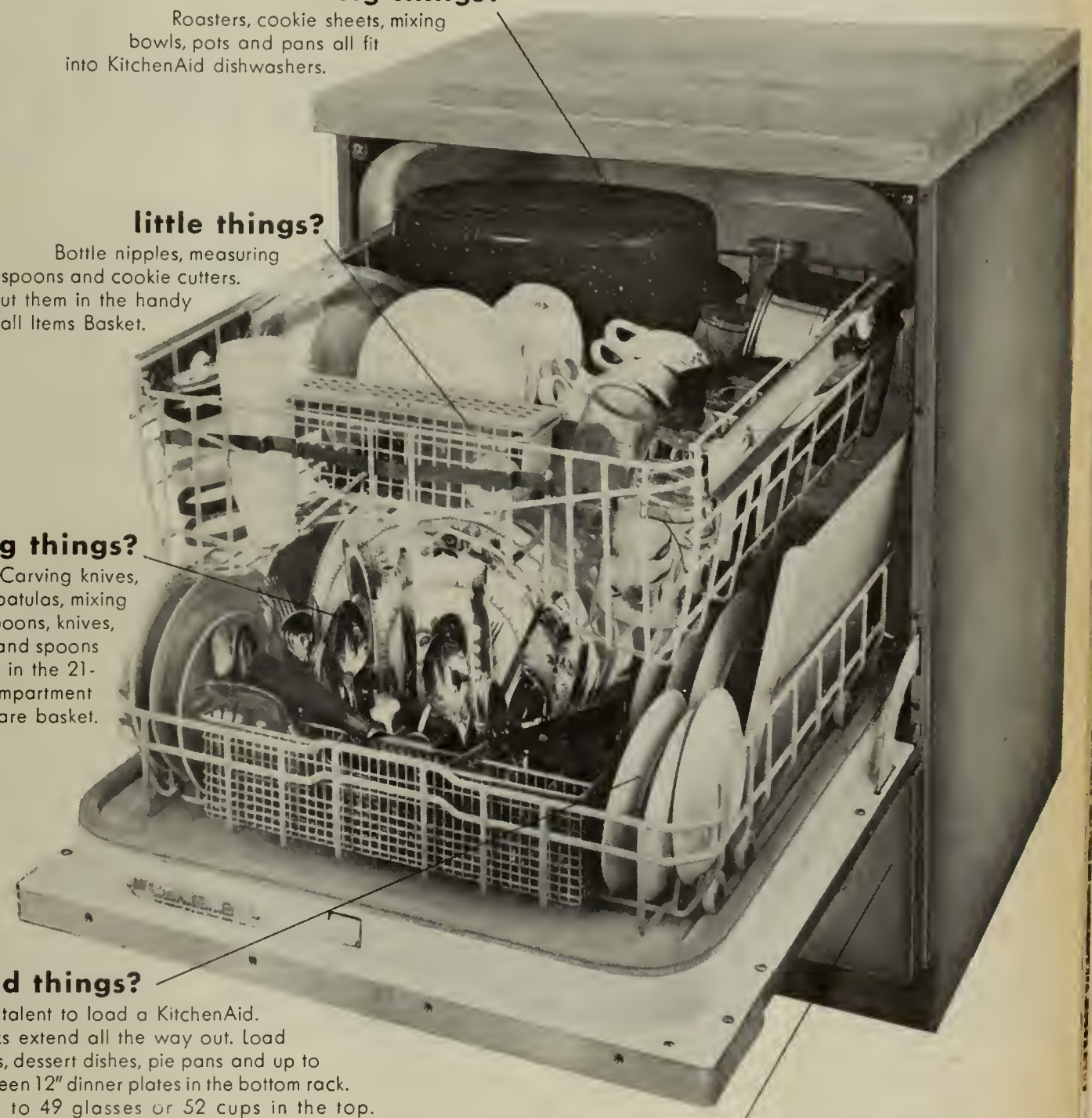
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CHOCOLATE DESSERTS



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Chocolate-Mint Dessert

½ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
3 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
1½ teaspoons crème de menthe syrup
2 squares (2 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Blend first 2 ingredients. Reserve 1 tablespoon crumbs; spread remainder in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Combine next 3 ingredients; add milk; cook and stir till boiling. Add small amount hot mixture to egg yolks; return to hot mixture; cook 1 minute. Cool till partially thickened. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the ¼ cup sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Fold into custard; then fold in whipped cream. Remove 1½ cups mixture; add syrup to it. Stir chocolate into remaining mixture. Spread half the chocolate mixture over crumbs; cover with mint layer, then remaining chocolate. Top with reserved crumbs. Chill till firm. Six servings. *Mrs. Henry L. Sujata, Northridge, California*

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FALL BARBECUE SPECIALS



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Barbecued Chuck Roast

Try this special roast on the grill or in the broiler—it's great year 'round! Zesty marinade is spiked with soy and Worcestershire sauce—

3-pound chuck roast, 1½ to 2 inches thick
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
⅓ cup wine vinegar
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons cooking oil
2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon garlic powder

Sprinkle both sides of roast with monosodium glutamate. Place in a shallow baking dish. Thoroughly combine vinegar, catsup, cooking oil, soy sauce, Worcestershire sauce, mustard, salt, pepper, and garlic powder. Pour mixture over roast and marinate for 2 to 3 hours, turning once or twice. Place roast on grill or broiler pan and broil about 6 inches from heat. Turn roast and baste with marinade every 10 to 15 minutes. Broil a total of 35 to 45 minutes for a medium rare roast or till of desired doneness. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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Teriyaki Burgers

1½ pounds ground beef
1½ cups soft bread crumbs (2 slices)
¼ cup chopped onion
2 slightly beaten eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons soy sauce
¼ cup water
1 small clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Dash ginger

Combine ground beef with remaining ingredients: mix well. Shape in 6 patties or 3 larger "steaks." Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 10 minutes, turning once, Makes 6 burger or 3 "steak" servings.

Mrs. Sue Shinkawa, Pearl City, Oahu, Hawaii

Beef and Bean Roll-ups

6 minute or cube beef steaks
6 tablespoons barbecue sauce
6 tablespoons pickle relish
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pork and beans in tomato sauce
3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Pound steaks to flatten; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Spread *each* steak with 1 tablespoon barbecue sauce and top with 1 tablespoon pickle relish. Drain beans slightly; spoon onto steaks. Roll and fasten with toothpicks or skewers. Brush with melted butter or margarine and additional barbecue sauce. Broil for 10 minutes, turning once. Remove from broiler; season with salt and pepper. Makes 6 servings.

—Mrs. W. H. King, La Grange, Illinois

Luau Ribs

1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) crushed pineapple
¼ cup molasses
¼ cup Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
3 tablespoons lemon juice
3 tablespoons soy sauce
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
Dash pepper
4 pounds spareribs or loin back ribs

For glaze: Combine first 8 ingredients; set aside. Salt ribs; place bone side down on grill over slow coals. (Keep eye on heat—ribs tend to dry out and char with too much heat.) Grill about 20 minutes; turn meaty side down and grill till browned, about 10 minutes. Turn meaty side up and brush with the pineapple glaze; continue grilling without turning for 30 to 45 minutes, till meat is well done. (Loin back ribs will take longer.) Slide a piece of foil under thinner end of ribs if done before thicker end; continue cooking. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Rochelle Screeney, Great Neck, New York







Chocolate Nut Pudding

2 cups soft bread crumbs (3 slices)
1½ cups milk, scalded
¾ cup sugar
2 beaten egg yolks
2 envelopes (2 ounces) no-melt unsweetened chocolate
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
½ cup chopped California walnuts
2 stiff-beaten egg whites

Stir bread crumbs into hot milk. Combine next 6 ingredients; thoroughly blend into milk mixture. Add nuts; fold in egg whites. Turn into six buttered 6-ounce custard cups. Place custard cups in shallow pan on oven rack; pour hot water around them, 1 inch deep. Bake at 350° about 35 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. (Pudding will have custard layer at bottom.) Serve warm. Six servings. *Mrs. John L. Knapp, Avon Park, Florida*

Carioca Cups

1 6¼-ounce package (4 cups) miniature marshmallows
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
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1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
8 sponge cake dessert cups
1 cup finely chopped California walnuts

Combine first 3 ingredients in top of double boiler. Cook and stir over boiling water till marshmallows melt. Remove from heat; stir in chocolate pieces, coffee powder, and cinnamon. Fold ½ cup chocolate mixture into whipped cream; cover and chill. Frost sides and top edge of dessert cups with remaining chocolate mixture; roll in chopped nuts. Spoon in cream filling; chill. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Hyattsville, Maryland

Honey-Chocolate Squares

Combine ¾ cup graham cracker crumbs, ¼ cup sugar, and 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted; spread in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; chill. Melt 1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces in top of double boiler over hot water. Stir in 2 slightly beaten egg yolks; cook till mixture thickens. Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup dairy sour cream. Beat 2 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon salt to soft peaks; gradually add ¼ cup honey, beating to stiff peaks. Fold chocolate mixture into egg whites; spoon into crust. Serve chilled or frozen. Makes 8 servings.

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So-easy salads, winners in last fall's Recipe Idea Contest, are off to a fast start with ca and packaged foods. All three come through with flying colors in flavor, too!

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Harvest Fruit Mold

Mrs. Sanford B. Sanford of Colu Ohio, prepares this sparkling salad 3 ingredients!—

1 11-ounce package mixed dried fruits
⅓ cup sugar
2 3-ounce packages orange-flavored gela
2 cups boiling water

Cover fruit with water; simmer gently, ered, 25 to 30 minutes, adding sugar for minutes of cooking time. Drain fruit, re ing syrup. Add water to reserved syru make 2 cups. Dissolve gelatin in boiling w stir in syrup. Chill till partially set prunes; cut up all fruit; fold into gelatin. into 6-cup ring mold; chill till firm. Un and garnish with additional cooked fruit, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

Quick Tuna Salad

Canned macaroni and cheese makes creamy base for this tasty tuna salad. Theo F. Schachel of Port Washington, consin, serves it in tomato cups—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) macaroni and ch
1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna, drained and fl
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) peas, drained
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 medium tomatoes

Combine all ingredients except toma chill mixture. Cut tomatoes in sixths, to in about ½ inch of bottom; spread we apart. Sprinkle inside of each with salt; fill with salad mixture. Makes 6 servings

Hot Frank 'n Potato Salad

The potatoes come ready-cooked and sl right from the can! Mrs. Steven J. Turn Brea, California makes the sweet-sour di ing from onion soup and sour cream—

½ pound (4 or 5) frankfurters, cut in ½-inch pieces
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ envelope or can (¼ cup) *dry* onion soup mix
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash pepper
½ cup water
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 1-pound cans (4 cups) sliced white potatoes, drained
½ cup dairy sour cream

Brown franks in butter or margarine; rem from heat. Stir in soup mix, flour, sugar, pepper; add water and vinegar. Return heat; cook and stir till boiling. Reduce h and simmer gently, covered, for 10 minu Add the potatoes and sour cream; heat to boiling. Makes 6 servings.

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Hints to help you

ways with ham. Start with
ham—the pretty glaze,
y sauce. Or, do you favor
am 'n pineapple slices,
m in creamy sauce, or
m patties? And, don't for-
ed ham. Ideas:

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ham loaf
omelet
am
pineapple-orange glazed ham
deviled ham canapes
ham croquettes
zippy ham salad

Coconut desserts add springtime freshness to any meal. Perhaps your specialty is a layer cake, frozen dessert, or a fruit-filled meringue shell. Do you start with flaked or shredded coconut? Remember, too, ideas with tinted or toasted coconut—

snowy coconut pudding
coconut torte
sherbet ambrosia cups
lemon-coconut whip
banana-coconut cream pie
coconut ice cream

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 99 and 100*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

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MAIN DISHES IN MINUTES



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Here's proof that hurry-up meals can be as t those that take hours to fix! These winners recent Recipe Idea Contest feature ingre right from the cabinet shelf. Lifesavers wh expected company arrives!—

Ham and Chicken Stack-ups

Tasty filled pancakes are perfect for your next br ladies' luncheon. Mrs. John Carroll of Solon, makes clever use of canned chicken and deviled ha

1 cup pancake mix
1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 5-ounce can boned chicken, drained and cut
1 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, dra (about ½ cup)
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 4½-ounce can deviled ham
½ cup dairy sour cream

Combine pancake mix, egg, milk, and oil in bowl; beat with rotary beater till smooth. Ma pancakes, using about 2 tablespoons batter for Remove pancakes to towel-covered baking she keep warm in very slow oven. Place 4 pancai bottom of 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Combine en, mushrooms, and half the soup. Spread evenl each pancake in baking dish. Top each with s pancake; spread each evenly with deviled ham with remaining 4 pancakes. Combine remaining with sour cream. Spoon over pancake stacks. B a moderate oven (350°) for 10 to 15 minutes heated through. Makes 4 servings.

Quick Clam Chowder

John Csehh, Toledo, Ohio, proves men are creative too! He adds frozen green peas and potatoes with sauce to this rich New England chowder—

1 7½-ounce can minced clams
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
1 8-ounce package frozen green peas and potato with cream sauce
1 can condensed chicken broth
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk
¼ teaspoon thyme
Dash salt
Dash pepper
Paprika

Drain clams, reserving liquid. Cook celery and in the butter or margarine till tender but not br Stir in peas and potatoes with cream sauce, chi broth, evaporated milk, clam liquid, thyme, salt pepper. Cook and stir till mixture is boiling. Re heat; cover and simmer about 5 minutes. St clams; heat to boiling. Garnish with paprika. M 4 to 6 servings.

Dublin Dilly Hot Dish

This prize-winning main dish is one the Irish others, too) are sure to favor! Mrs. Bruce L. McCo dale of Omaha, Nebraska, does wonders with pack foods that can all be stored on the shelf—

1 12-ounce can corned beef, cubed
1 1-pound can (2 cups) peas and onions, drained
1 envelope chicken gravy mix
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
Packaged instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Combine corned beef with peas and onions in a quart casserole. Prepare gravy mix according to p age directions; add dill weed. Stir into meat mixt Prepare potatoes according to package directi Top vegetable-beef mixture with a ring of mashed tatoes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) for 20 min Sprinkle cheese on top; bake 5 minutes more o cheese is melted. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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What is the proper care for a Canary Island palm? I wo to have it grow well here. *T.M., Gig Harbor, Was*

Palms are admittedly borderline subjects in your a there are many other plants in the same tender catego withstand your Puget Sound winters. The best spo garden is one that's warm and protected, such as that ed by a nearby wall. Give the palm a lot of water durin mer months—two or three times a week—but cut d the moisture after September 1. This is to toughen palm so it will go through the coming winter months little damage as possible. Feed in the spring with a b plant food and protect with a multipurpose insectic spraying it 2 or 3 times during the growing season. usually enough to keep the plant clean. Spray even i are no signs of pests—it's best to be there ahead of t

Can night-scented jasmine (Cestrum parqui) be grown i Also, what are epiphyllums and what are their main needs for growing indoors? *A.R., San Francisco, Ca*

No, this wonderful jasmine, the shrub with the pote fume at night, cannot be handled successfully as an plant in your locality. You'll find it better to grow it ou —just as they do in the gardens of nearby Golden Gat As far as home garden culture is concerned, give it part —a place under the eaves, or the north side of a h great. Ordinary soil and reasonable waterings throu growing season will meet the basic needs.

Epiphyllums belong to a family of jungle cactuses—n ones that grow in the hot, dry parts of the world, bu that like the moist, warm jungles of tropical Centr South America. They like filtered light and a soil humus. If grown indoors, they will need reasonable air lation, filtered light, and temperatures in the 60- to gree range. In San Francisco, as well as all over No California, epiphyllums can be grown outdoors in semi- Why bother with them indoors?

What protection will our container-grown flowering pea Japanese maple need during the winter? They are on ou Also, I have an avocado plant I grew from a seed—how make it branch? *W.P., Spokane, Wash*

Normal weather conditions should keep your flo peach and Japanese maple cold and moist enough through the winter. Both are sturdy enough to with your winters. After all, some of the finest peaches in the are grown in orchards not far from where you live. A Japanese maple, of course, lives through winters in the C every bit as rigorous as those in your area.

You should pinch out the tip of your avocado plant duce new branches. Since the seedling is 2 feet tall, yo start now. After new side branches are 6 to 8 inches they can be pinched once more, thus doubling the num branches. This should lead to the bushy effect you

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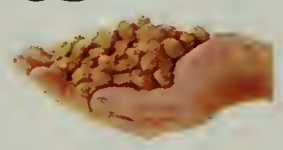


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My wax-plant (Hoya carnosa) is now 8 or 9 years old a never bloomed. It was started from a slip off a plant tha beautifully. *H.S., Glendale, Ca*

Is your plant receiving reasonable sunlight during day? Many people have the belief that this vine like shade, when just the opposite is true. An all-year te ture in the 65- to 75-degree range is the other im requisite. Don't hesitate to move the plant, even at t son, to a spot with more light, should this be the nee once the vine begins to bloom, be careful not to cut blooming spurs. In actuality, the same flowering spu tinue to supply the blooms for many years.

When should the fruit of a Chinese jujube be picked—wl dark brown or just turning yellow? Also, sprouts are ap at the base of the mother tree. Can I cut these out witho ing the original? *F.S., Phoenix, A*

The best time to pick the fruits of the Chinese ju when they are dark brown. They are thoroughly ri ready to be treated and candied then. These are great ites with Hawaiians, despite the fact that it is not exa easy job to candy the fruits. The sprouts at the base sh cut off carefully and replanted in a new spot in mid-Feb

Can you suggest a plant that can be grown in quantiti border along a fence? We would like it to be easy to mainta colorful. *C.M., Atascadero, Cal*

Why not try a combination of colorful oleanders as a ground shrub with a foreground facing of Confedera mine? The oleanders will provide you with color all su long and the Confederate jasmine will give you glossy foliage with clusters of white, fragrant blooms in the and early summer. Your cost can be kept down by purc plants in gallon cans. While these plants are filling size, plant annuals around them for all-summer color.

Can you give me any help on the care of a schismatoglottis I have two plants in a 6-inch pot—the plants are now al inches high. *A.W.S., Seattle, Wash*

These plants come from the Malay archipelago, s gives you a clue to the fact that they are tropicals and be grown indoors and given an average daytime tempe of about 70 degrees. Transplant to a 7- or 8-inch po spring when the plants are in full growth—preferably i April. Use one of the commercially prepared pottin mixes, or you can make your own by mixing 2 parts o rotted leaf mold, 1 part loam, 1 part vermiculite, and coarse sand. Add about a teaspoonful of chemical fertil each 6-inch pot of soil. These are handsome foliage plan a bit on the tender side, so be sure to watch the temper

I have a couple of highbush cranberry specimens that bl well this spring, but set very few berries. My sister at Shelton has the same trouble. *R.F., Port Angeles, Wash*

The most common cause of this trouble is too much r the springtime when the plants are flowering. Your s which is botanically known as *Viburnum trilobum*, is no loaded with scarlet fruits in early fall. The use of one commercially sold hormones might help overcome t from weather that is too damp. One other thing to ch whether the shrubs are receiving enough sun. In your they want all the sun possible. If planted in too-deep s nice flowers and foliage result, but only a scant berry

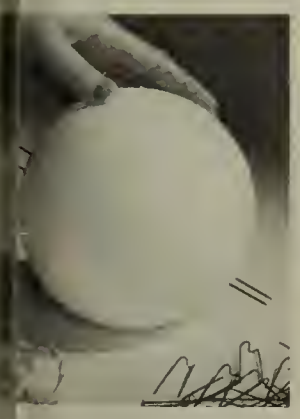


VIOLET VIGNETTE

ating (and frankly fake) floral decoration of artificial violet stems pinned on a six-inch all, attached to the ceiling by a wicker chain. the charm of this ornament is its almost variety!

one for the kitchen studded with miniature d vegetables, or one for the patio trimmed rlet geraniums. Ideal, too, to hang in areas 's difficult or impossible to use conventional rangements—such as a home entertainment ith a lid that you lift or fold back.

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wire hairpin is thrust the center of the ball vicker chain firmly in you can use a double floral wire with a loop nd, twisted at other.



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WORK-IN A KITCHEN DESK

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Top Nestle it between refrigeration and serve areas. The storage wall wraps around a large walk-in closet. Files and office supplies are right beside kneehole desk. With phone in front and built-in lighting above, this makes a great little home office.

Center Drop it into a serving area—then double the use. Desk converts for sewing. Built-in machine pops out of the cabinet on the right. Valuables are safe in the locked cabinet (left). And note convenient radio-intercom and bookshelf above.

Below right—Tuck it between two buffet cases. Split-level desk makes quick work of pigeonholing office supplies. Counter top is fine for buffet service. Make sure the desk top is 28 to 30 inches high so you can sit comfortably in a standard chair.

Below Extend it into the kitchen—why waste floor space? Great for notes and telephoning while food is cooking. The built-in electric warming tray keeps foods at serving temperature. Add a bulletin board to the paneling near the telephone for family messages.

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Here's a pack of pillows to toss onto couch or floor, in a variety of shapes and colors. There are seven patterns whose colorful accents are limited only by your scrap box or the remnant section of your department store—sunburst, bird, squawking chicken, fish, upholstered piggy, tree, or purring kitten. Complete patterns, instructions, and guide, **Applique Pillows, A-6441, $1.**



Headboard flower garden of appliqued blossoms in rainbow of colors from scraps in your sewing basket! It's a beautiful contemporary design that will add dramatic color to any bedroom, and of course, its size is adaptable to king-size, queen-size, or twin beds, and you might even want to frame it as a wall-hanging. **Applique Headboard, A-6451, $1.**



uilt can become a spring tonic ired bedroom. A combination ercup-yellow and white, or yellow can bring in the sunut shades of burnished orange, pelling magenta are exciting ties. Try elegant taffetas for decor, or patchwork effect from d scraps. You can fit the coverdifferent-size beds by varying petals. **Petal Quilt, Pattern , 50c (coin).**



Doll Dress Patterns for young and not-so-young girls crazy about dolls. Patterns are scaled for any 11- or 12-inch doll. Included are gown of gold and full length evening coat; jumper and blouse with belted waistline; terry-cloth topper with slim pants; dainty lace-trimmed afternoon frock with puff sleeves and lace frosting, and hat of felt with matching bag; and brocaded ball gown, full skirted with matching beaded bag. **Doll Dress Patterns, A-4101, 50c (coin).**



Patio supper party could feature an expandable tablecloth with flower blossom appliques, repeated in smaller version on napkins. The machine-appliqued flowers are repeated, too, on the umbrella. Bright red rubber balls decorate umbrella rib ends. The swinging, circle chair sprouts a brillint sunflower from center seam, while roots decorate the lower half. **Tablecloth, Umbrella, and Swing, A-6463, $1.**

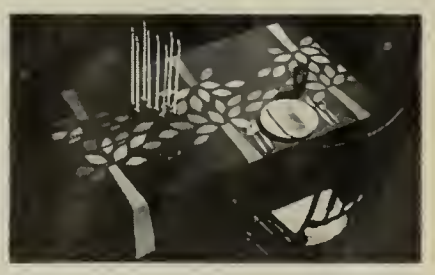


Table cover in green and blue is made from washable wool with design of tree trunk and leaves appliqued. Trunks of trees divide cloth into place settings, while the leaves are appliqued along the fold line to divide the table cover the length of the table. Design drops over edges so that it is visible from all sides of table. Napkins can be made in three sets—four blue-green, four dark blue, four green—four places have napkins of one color; for buffet, mix three colors. Napkins, wool appliqued, repeat colors of table cover. **Blue and Green Tablecloth/Napkins, Pattern A-6442, 50c (coin).**

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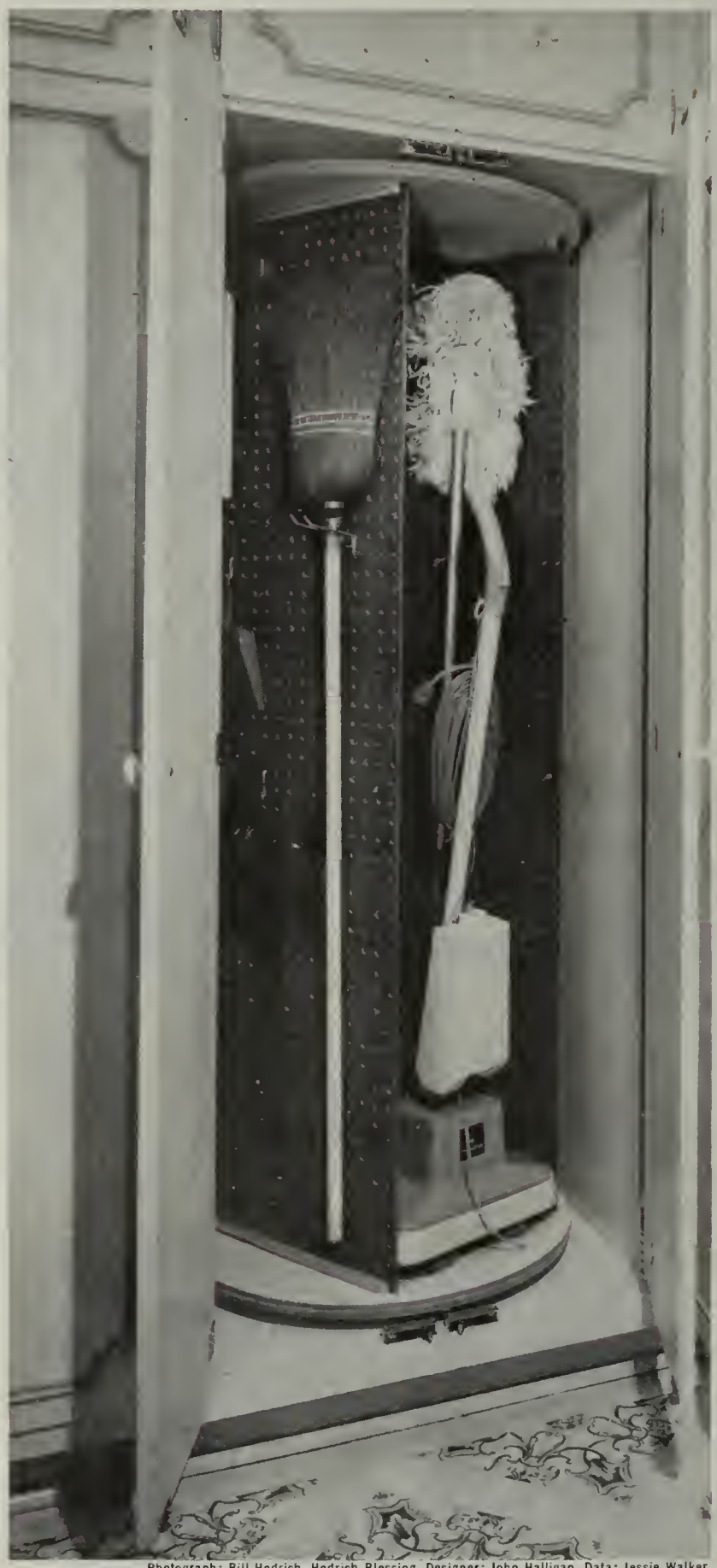
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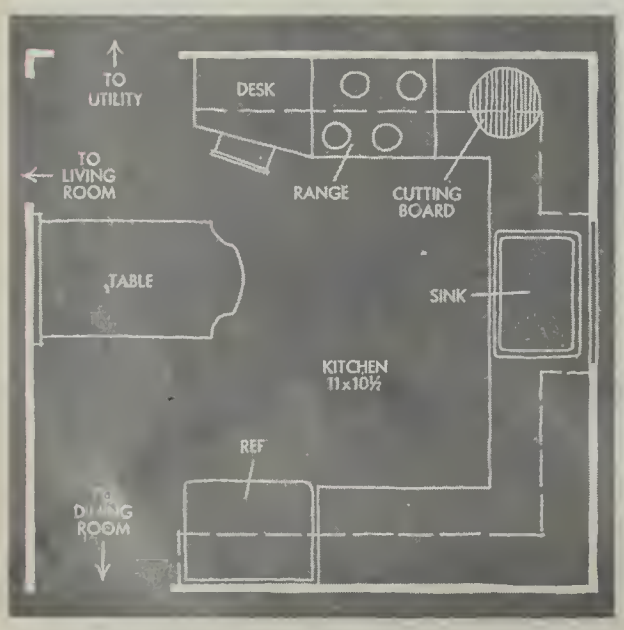


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Superb craftsmanship is an outsta feature of these cabinets, designed built by Owner Charles Rice, Win Illinois, in his home workshop. Ve grooves are routed in recessed p doors of birch plywood. Curves a peated on drawer front panels. Spi —in window shutters and desk sup —were turned on his lathe. Whit ramic knobs accent the deep fruitw stain and give the final elegant to

Below: Workable ideas abound in unique kitchen. For example: des angled to ease traffic when table i use; chopping block is built into co er; scalloped panels enclose ventila fan. The decorative panels in doors above are "bottle-glass" pattern.



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Left: Narrow shelves for glassware table condiments line wall recess fold-up leaf. Table, 27x48 inches, c fortably seats family of four. Ren able leg sets in metal pin hinge table leaf. Plan below shows how pl ment of the table allows ample roo refrigerator door to open.

Below left: When not in use, bui table looks like an expensive breakfr Metal grillwork backed by orange ric panels forms underside of table. slips into midway space. Lower "p try" section holds canned and packa foods one row deep, where they are to see, and reach.

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Liability covers an obligation to pay someone be your actions or negligence, or the actions or negli someone else for whom you are responsible. The section of your policy is undoubtedly the most im And in light of ever-increasing court awards, a part policy that should be reviewed often to be sure y adequate coverage.

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Medical Payments	—$ 1,000 per person

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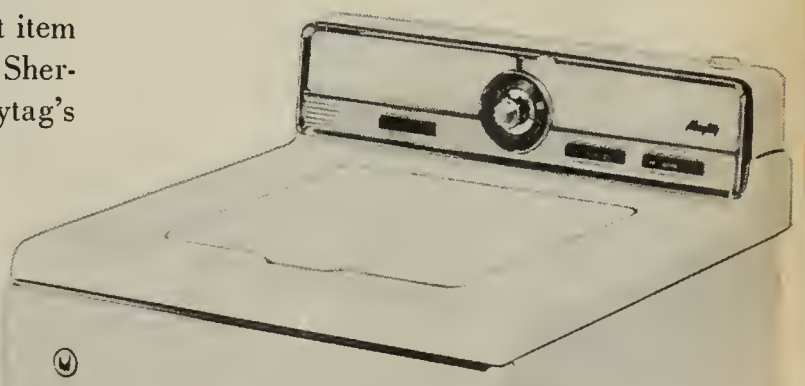
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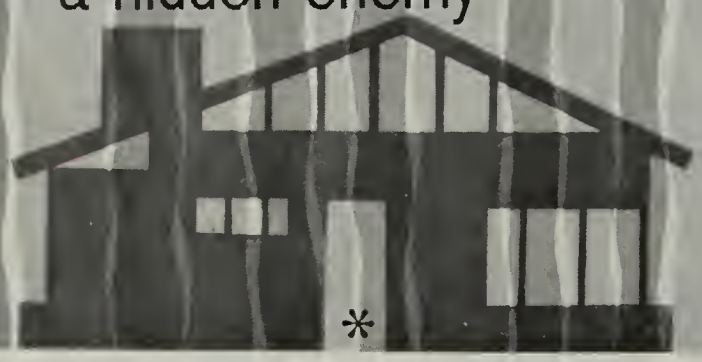
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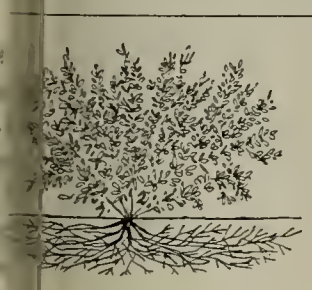
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We found the unit excellent for all car washing—especially the underbody area.

Cobra-Nozzle, $2.95 in auto supplies, or ppd. from mfr. Unique Products Mfg. Co., Cortland, New York.

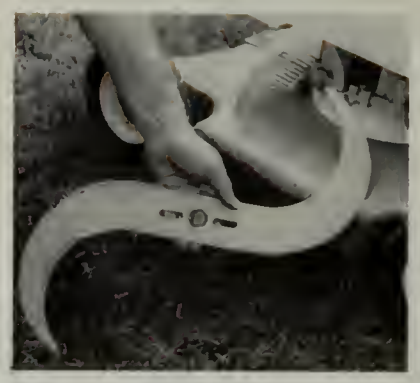


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WHY SOME PEOPLE ALWAYS VACATION OFF-SEASON

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of the year—the coming of the northern spring. What's more, rates there stay reduced until June 1. In large-city hotels in Scandinavia, this means a cut of $2 a day per person; in small towns, your savings are often considerably more. In Bergen, Norway, for instance, a hotel room that costs $17 a day per person in July, will rent for only $10 in May. In Sweden, off-season hotel rates run about $5 to $6 per person, including meals; even in their peak season of June 1 to September 15, however, they only go up to about $6 to $8 each.

If your travel schedule isn't rushed, consider some small, economical, non-jet air tours. You can fly from New York to Athens, then to Luxembourg, and proceed to Munich and Salzburg by train—and all for only $386. By contrast, a major air line's off-season economy fare for the same trip is $690. However, the propeller-driven plane takes 20 hours for the New York-Athens hop, and the train requires still more additional time.

In the Caribbean, you'll discover several off-season package tours and special plans matched to the lower air rates. In the Bahamas, for instance, a four-day hotel stay that costs $249 for two (superior accommodations) during the peak season, drops to $170 between April 26 and December 14. At Jamaica's picturesque Montego Bay, a four-day stay for two (again, with superior accommodations) would cost you $230 in the winter season—but costs just $134 from April 16 to December 15.

For something different in a Caribbean vacation, try a 15-day, off-season island-hopping tour. A sample trip might look like this: 3 days in San Juan, Puerto Rico; 3 days on Antigua; 3 days on Barbados; 3 days on Trinidad. During the winter season, this exotic trip (which includes all hotel accommodations and meals) comes to $911 for two. In the off-season, you can take a similar island-hopping adventure for about $135 less per couple. Your travel agent can supply brochures on other island air tours, also.

Even the less-well-known tropical resort areas—like the Canary Islands, for example—are offering off-season packages. Here, a two-week stay in a first-class hotel costs $126 per person (including meals) in the off-season, which runs from September to May 31. Including the round-trip 21-day jet excursion fare from New York to Madrid ($374), this Canary Island package comes to $640.

Off-season travel around the world is difficult to define, because it can involve a complete region or a group of widely separated countries. In some instances, you can even get around-the-world-tours—either by air or by ship—for as much as 25 per cent less during an off-season. Depending on your itinerary, you may be able to take advantage of off-season rates within several of the countries you're visiting, too. Off-season rates for round-the-world air tours run from November to March; off-season cruise rates begin in October and continue in effect until April.

If you're planning to go just to the Orient, you won't find the air lines giving special off-season or excursion fares. Even so, you can save by booking an off-season group tour through a travel-agent. The air lines offer bonafide agents special rates for tours of ten or more people. The agent simply reserves a block of 10 or 20 seats, then sells individuals tours through mailed brochures. By joining such a group plan, you would save $203 on a round-trip flight from San Francisco to Tokyo; to Hong Kong, you would save $263.

Off-season travel to the Orient is possible during a se that runs only two months: from January 8 to February Besides saving on the group travel plan, you may be abl cut costs on an Oriental excursion by finding reductions in tel rates. In two popular vacation areas, Tokyo and Ky for instance, the average rate for a single room with bath from $7 to $9 a day during the peak season. Off-season ra however, are reduced to between $5 and $6.50 for simila cilities. Off-season travelers will generally find that the o major vacation spots, such as Manila and Hong Kong, substantially reduce their accommodation rates during brief off-season period.

While there are no off-season rates for *domestic air tr* there are wide differences in hotel and motel rates at fami resorts throughout the nation. At Miami Beach, for exam a double room at a first-class hotel is priced as high as $2 a day per person during the peak winter season. In May, the other hand, that same room costs only $11 per perso almost a 50 per cent reduction! In Scottsdale, Arizon where the tourist season runs from January 15 to April 14 twin bedroom for seven days and nights at a first-class re can cost you as much as $120 per person during the p season. But, from October 1 to January 14, and from Apri to May 31, the same accommodations are reduced to o $88 per person for the week.

The story is much the same in popular spots like Niag Falls, New York (lower rates October through May); Jolla, California (mid-September to mid-June); South Da ta's Black Hills (after Labor Day through May); and W liamsburg, Virginia (mid-November to mid-March).

In cities like San Francisco, Chicago, and New Orle —where there is consistent year-round traffic—you seld find substantial reductions for off-season hotel rates. In same areas, however, you'll find significant cuts in acco modation rates for *motels*. In northern California, where to ist travel slacks off after September 15, motel units that r for $12 to $16 a night in the summer go for as little as to $10 in the autumn off-season.

Unless you're going to Acapulco, don't look for off-seas rates in Mexico. Both air fares and accommodation rates g erally stay consistent throughout the year. But in Acapul a favorite vacation spot, hotel rates drop sharply after Eas Sunday, and they don't go up again until the middle of D cember. A double room at one of Acapulco's fine resorts c cost as much as $12 per person in the winter. But, during t long off-season period, the same room will cost $9.50— sometimes even less—per person.

Off-season travel, as we have seen, can be exceptiona rewarding. "Off-seasons" in many areas—such as Scandi via and the Caribbean Islands—offer unexpectedly fine va tion weather. More importantly, the off-season can bring y unexpected savings in the form of lower accommodati rates, lower travel expenses, and, in some cases, lower recre tion rates. Moreover, off-season travel will spare you t crush of all those "in-season" travelers who are going abro in ever increasing numbers.

So, take a tip from the experienced travelers and che with your local travel agent, or write him for information a brochures. It doesn't cost anything to investigate, and in t long run you may save enough from your trip expenses take a *second* vacation next year.

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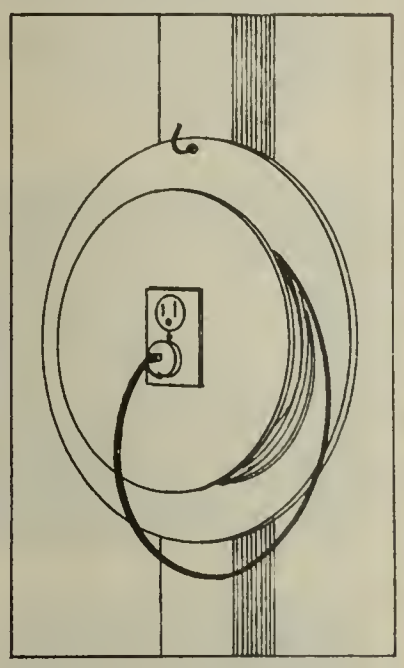
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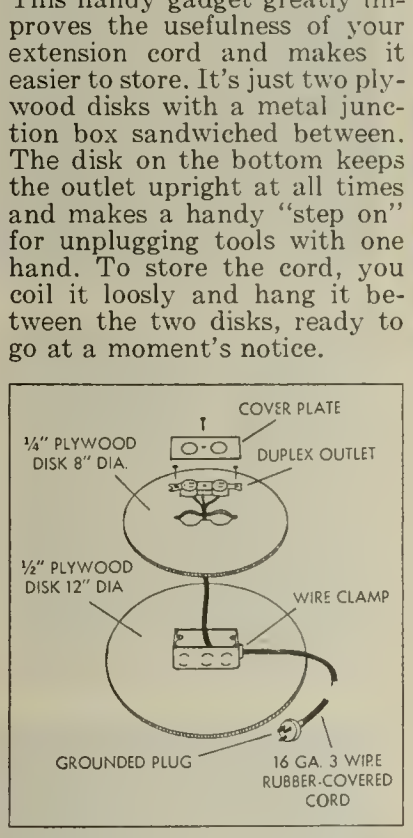
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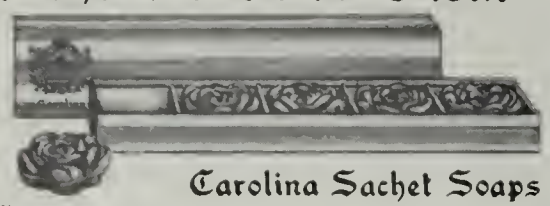
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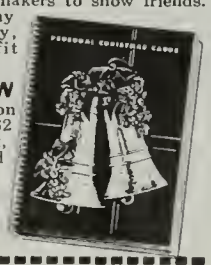
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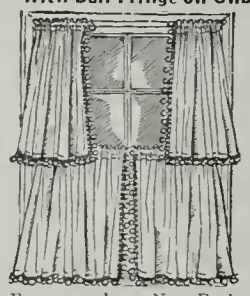


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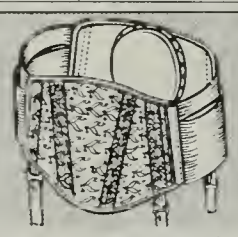
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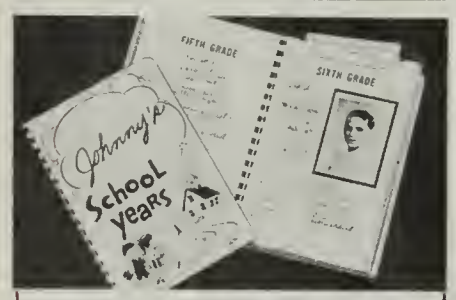
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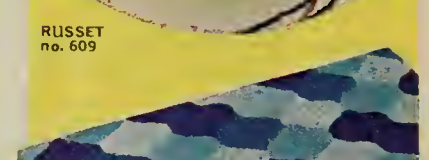
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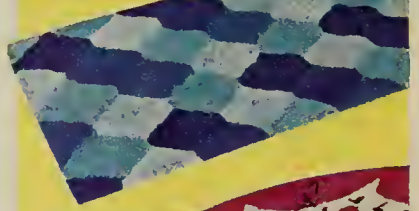
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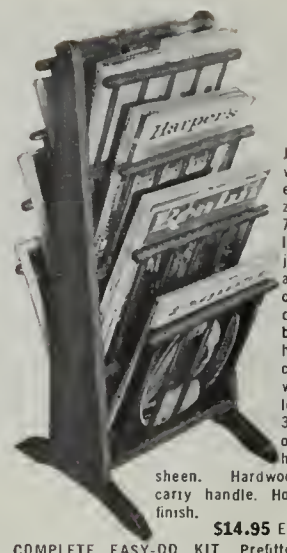
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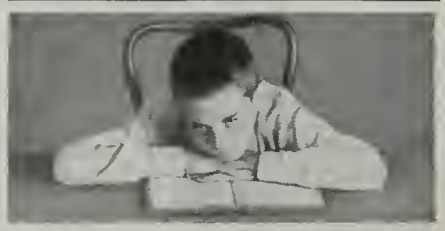
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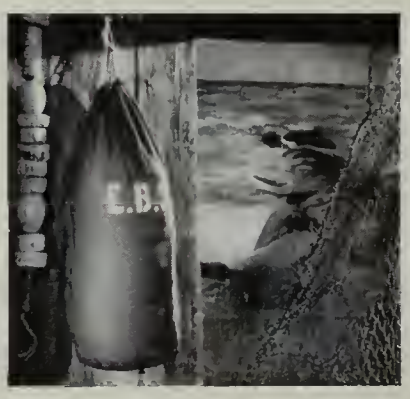
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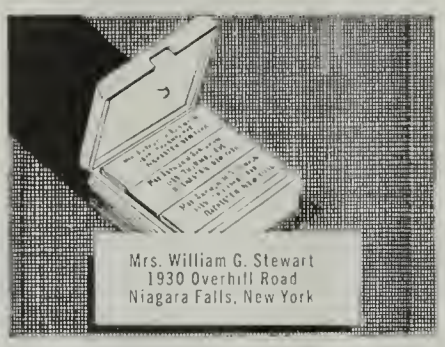
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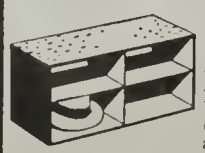
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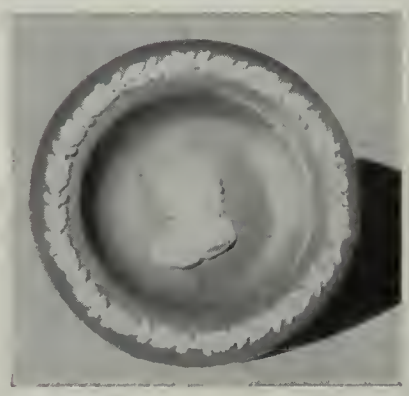
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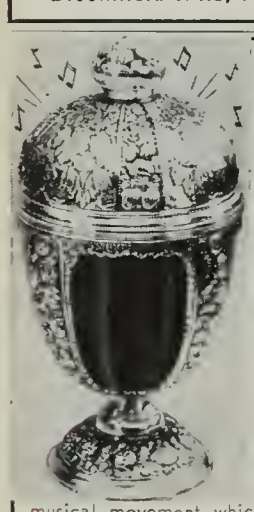
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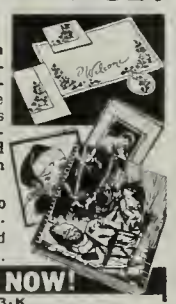
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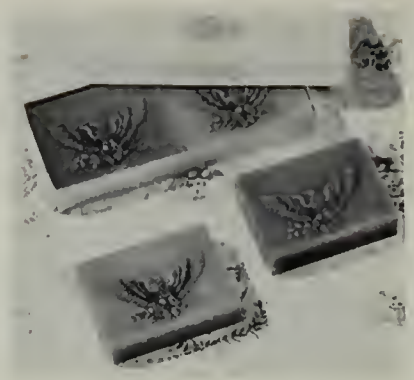


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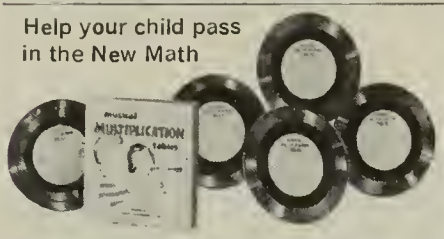


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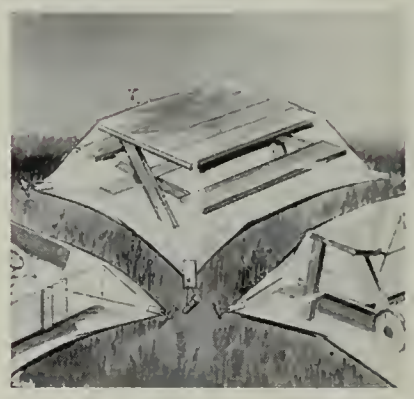
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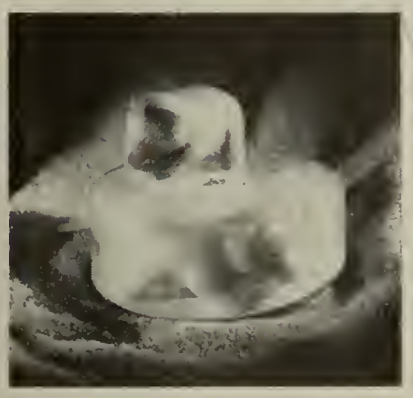
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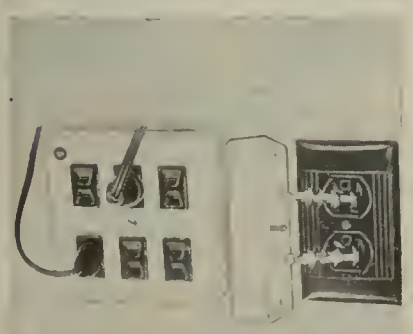
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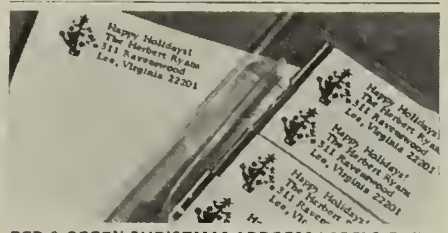
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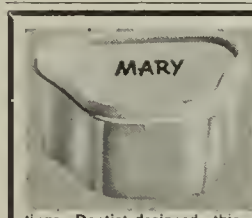
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Grandpa Hillis maintains that all of today's youth fitness programs still lack one vital ingredient: a neighborhood vacant lot with trees.

Our 10-year-old pet fancier, Judy, gets an autumn ultimatum from Christine: no animals or reptiles in the house after Labor Day unless their room, board, and full care are guaranteed all winter long.

George O'Connor reports his son recently came home on Navy leave with his initials tattooed on the back of one hand. His mother was horrified, but George admits to some secret admiration for a deed he himself never had quite enough gumption for in 1944.

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Aunt Opal remembers, as if it were yesterday, the year she put up over 300 mason jars of fruits and vegetables. "Funny thing, though," she says. "I haven't the faintest recollection who helped me eat up all that food."

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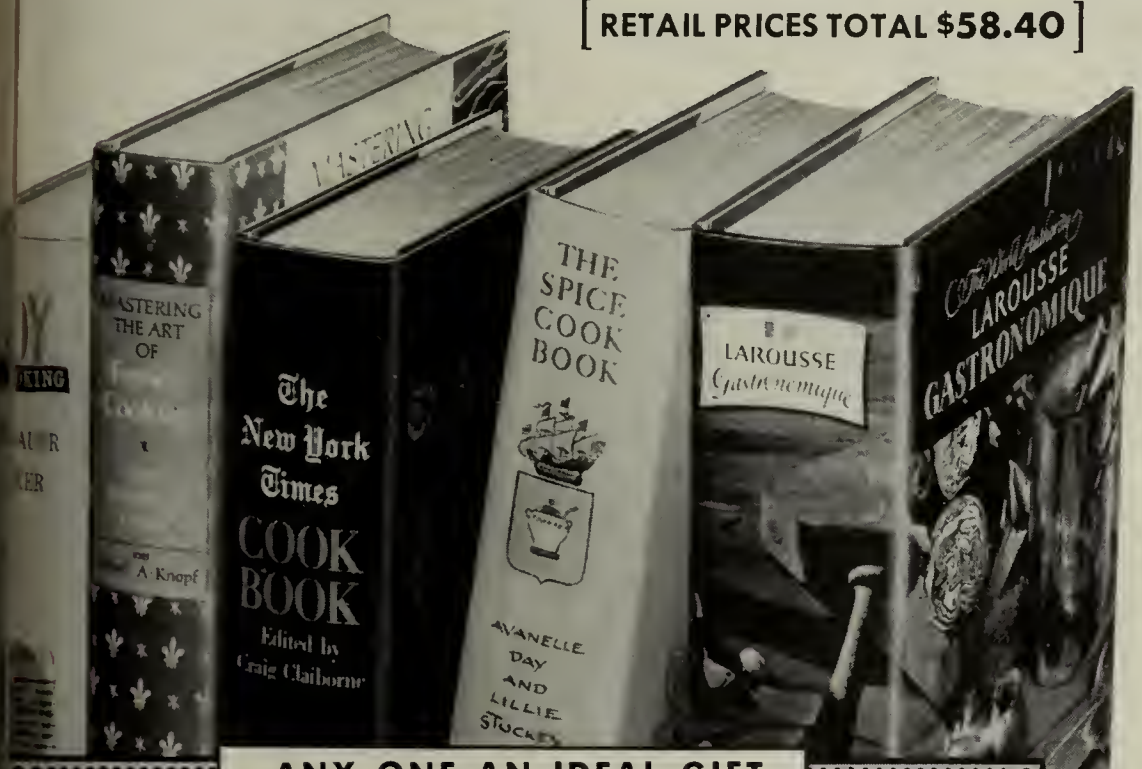
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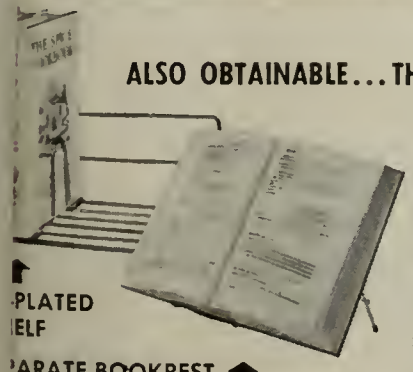
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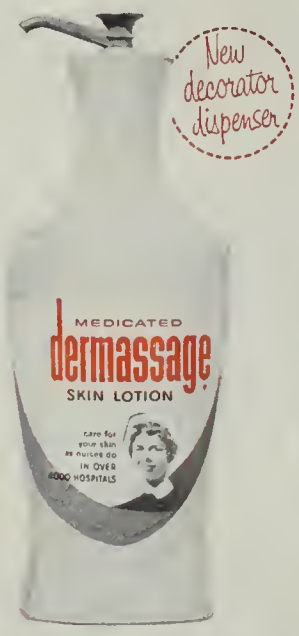
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After your death, a probate court appoints someone to wind up your financial affairs. If you die without a will, the appointed person is an administrator; if you nominate him in a will, he's an executor.

In either case, his duties include finding and listing all your property; managing it during the settlement period; paying all income, inheritance, and estate taxes; and distributing the property to the proper persons. His fees (set by state law or by the probate court) usually run between 2 and 6 per cent of the estate.

The advantages of your naming the executor is that you get a man or woman who understands your affairs. You can even name a successor or alternate in case your first choice is unable to take the job.

Also, in most states an administrator must furnish a bond (at the expense of your estate) to assure fa ful performance of his duties. expense can often be avoided if appoint an executor; the bond ings may more than offset the co having a lawyer prepare a will.

Be wary of appointing a friend is unskilled in business, howe Even small estates can inv knotty legal and tax problems. Of a bank's trust department is y best choice; the fee is usually greater than an individual's.

CAN YOU SAVE ANY MONEY ON HOME REPAIR SERVICES?

Yes, indeed, and the way to start is to cut out unnecessary service calls, operate your appliances properly, and apply a little stitch-in-time preventive maintenance to forestall king-size repair bills later on.

Begin with your major appliances, since they naturally account for most major service bills. When an appliance starts to make peculiar noises or stops running, check the instruction booklet *before* calling a repairman. Often, a "total breakdown" is caused by a minor problem even the least technically-minded person can solve. The control knob may have been jiggled by a child, or there may be no power because the electric plug isn't in tight. Small things like these account for a surprising (and expensive) number of repair bills; yet many of them can be tracked down quickly with the homeowner's trouble-shooting check list contained in nearly every instruction booklet. (If you don't have an instruction manual, write the manufacturer, specifying the model and serial number.)

Be sure you don't resort to any operating short cuts. Overloading an automatic clothes washer, for example, is a widespread cause of breakdowns—and the washer drains off more household repair money than any other appliance. Another is overlooking in-pocket hardware like coins and bobby pins, which can raise havoc with the inner mechanism of a washer. In these situations, the extra cost of a second wash, or your time spent cleaning out pockets beforehand is small compared to the replacement expense of a broken drive mechanism.

The same principle applies to your furnace, water heater, automatic garage door opener, and similar operating equipment. Use your service booklets to compile a master list of lubrication points and other occasional home service jobs, just like a mechanic's check list for a car. Then set aside one Saturday every few months for a quick round of preventive maintenance.

Second only to appliances among your household e- pair bills are likely to be plumbing problems. The n s frequent causes are clogged drains, septic tank br i- downs, and leaking faucets. The first two can be sha ly curtailed simply by not flushing food greases (or y other fats and oils) and foreign matter (such as he y paper) down the drain. The best remedy for chr ic plumbing problems is to specify top-notch equipmen in the first place. You pay a little more for high-quality a- terials, but the extra cost comes back many times ove in longer life and service-free performance.

The same is true when you specify top-quality p n when your house is repainted, premium building m e- rials when you remodel, and rugged, well-designed ap i- ances when old ones wear out.

As for your house structure, keep in mind that w r and tear is a long-term proposition. Many large re i bills can be forestalled by an around-the-house ins e- tion every spring and fall, the two best times for spot g potential trouble. Look for signs of termite infiltra o and wood rot (which can cause even greater damage t n termites). Check for foundation cracks, broken sid g, cracked shingles, and potential leaks around doors d windows. Make sure rain water is draining freely a y from the structure, and keep all wooden parts of e house clear of damp earth.

Start jotting down a list of needed minor repairs aro d the house, so when a repairman answers an emerge y service call he can also take care of other items on y r list. Remember that service charges include time to d from your house, plus the operating cost and overh d for truck, tools, and dispatching.

There are ways to make it easy (and faster) for the e- pairman. Be sure somebody is home to tell him exa y what's wrong. Keep on file [*Continued*



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WHO PAYS WHEN A VISITOR GETS HURT ON YOUR PROPERTY?

It depends on who the visitor is and what, if anything, you did to protect him. Your legal responsibility is greatest when a child has been invited to your home. His life and safety are then wholly entrusted to your care, and the law requires you to safeguard him from even the most commonplace mishaps that might befall a child. But say the child is uninvited—that he is trespassing on your property. Even then, the laws of many states hold you responsible for his safety under the "attractive nuisance" rule. You are accountable for any structure or equipment that might logically attract a child and injure him: an unguarded swimming pool, an uncovered power tool, a ladder left leaning against the wall.

The second highest degree of liability is to the "commercial" visitor: the milkman, meter reader, paid baby sitter, repairman, or insurance salesman. You must use what the law calls "reasonable care" to protect him. It is your responsibility to look for possible hazards on your property before the visitor arrives and to warn him or eliminate the danger altogether. (For his part, he must stay within the normal bounds of his visit, which means he must remain in the area where he's expected to be.)

You're somewhat less responsible for a social visitor's safety. Since he is not forced to come to your house, he assumes a greater risk himself. You don't have to inspect for possible dangers, but need only warn him of dangers on your property that you already know about.

When either the adult guest or business visitor is injure there may be a question of his "contributory negligence If his own lack of prudence was partly responsible for his i jury, you are relieved of legal responsibility even if you h also been neglectful. You might know about a broken cell step and fail to warn him; but if the lights are on and he c see it, then you may not be held accountable.

The trespasser—at least an adult trespasser—is the on visitor toward whom you have little or no responsibility. H enters your house or comes on your land at his own risk. B you can't use force to eject him unless you can "reasonably assume he's there for some illegal purpose.

One of your biggest sources of legal liability is your dog. some states, you have one bite to learn that your dog is "da gerous." But in more and more states, you are held respo sible for his first attack on a stranger—and you can't claim court that you were unaware of the dog's temper. You c only show that the injured person was a trespasser or that h unduly provoked the dog.

Your best protection in any liability case is proper insu ance coverage. You can buy separate liability coverage, obtain it as part of a so-called homeowners package polic which also gives you protection against fire, theft, stor damage, vandalism, and other hazards.

DOES IT PAY TO MAKE A SMALL INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE?

One common first-time real estate investment consists of renting out your old house when you move into a new one. Sometimes you may be pushed into renting because you can't sell your home for what it cost you. But if you rent it at least a year and then sell it, you often can treat any lower selling price *as a tax loss*. Meanwhile, of course, the rental helps increase the dollar value of your equity and perhaps even pays off the mortgage, while continuing to take care of upkeep, property taxes, and mortgage interest.

Other small real estate investments—two-family houses and even small apartment houses or commercial buildings—have blossomed in recent years due to the availability of mortgages in which part of the principal is repaid each month. In addition, syndicates and investment trusts permit small investors to buy shares for as little as $500 or $1,000 in large apartment or industrial properties.

Never buy land or other property sight unseen, however. In recent years, many complaints have been made about mail promotions of land. Sometimes the property was actually located in arid or swampy areas, or far from towns, or lacking improvements and utility services. Certainly you shouldn't invest in a syndicate or trust without consulting the Better Business Bureau, your banker, or your lawyer.

Real estate investment has these advantages:

- Under the right conditions, it can pay as much as 7 to 10 per cent interest on your equity.
- There is a tax advantage, since you can deduct from the income the depreciation of the building, mortgage interest, and necessary management expenses. When you sell, a gain is taxed at the lower capital-gains rate.
- Well-located real estate may grow in market value, a though not at any predictable rate.

But also keep in mind these disadvantages:

- Real estate investment does not guarantee your capit plus interest, the way savings accounts, E bonds, life insu ance, and annuities do. In fact, the higher your estimated r turn, the greater the risk. Buildings in deteriorating neigh borhoods often pay more than 10 per cent, but at high ris of complete or partial loss.
- Real estate is not very "liquid." Even in a sound inves ment, you may not be able to get back your money as quickl as you might need it for an emergency.
- Real estate ownership requires more supervision than fixe dollar savings, or even stocks and mutual-fund shares. Y are often involved in maintenance, selection of tenants, a collection of rents; so you earn some of that higher retur through your own work in managing.

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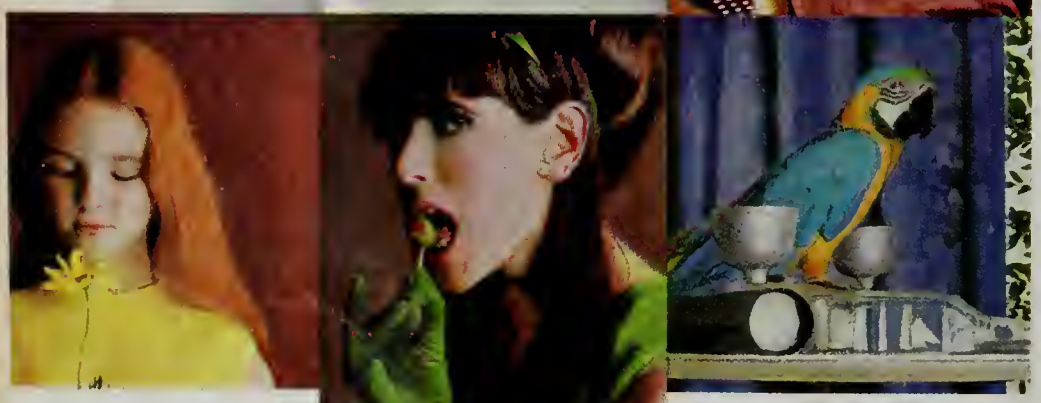
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FARM BELLS AND SCHOOL BELLS

By John

The agricultural revolution with its trend toward complete mechanization and its continuing displacer farm hands by machines is relegating the age-old fa to the limbo of the past. No longer, except in incre isolated cases, does its sonorous voice summon farm l to lunch or sound the end of a day's toil.

The old-time school bell, too, has moved along i mists of history, replaced by shrill-toned electric g which, for all their efficiency, sometimes jangle the with their strident and unnerving sound.

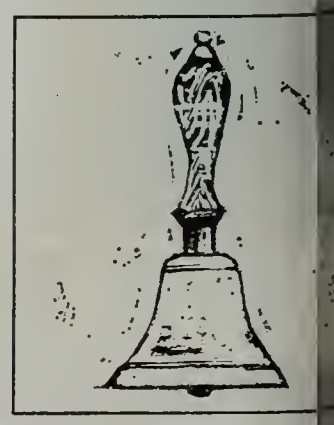
Scores of erstwhile farm and school bells—even the church bells—are no abandoned on farms the basements of scho churches, their voic the moment, stilled.



The farm or pla bells, once mounted o posts outside the farm around the country, dowed somehow wi richest of tones, could some dramatic and to moments of our his they could only talk. They were tolled not only at m but to herald births, deaths, barn dances, and celebr serving faithfully in woe and weal.

In America's early days, bell-making was a true a one of the early bell makers of this country, George Ho was granted a gold medal by the American Institute York in recognition of his achievements in casting fin In 1875, Sir Edmond Beckett of London published a t showing that precise mathematical laws governed the of designing bells to produce the required musical Plantation, school, and church bells were turned out i quantities by foundries in various sections of this c throughout the nineteenth century. They produce sound, of course, as a result of a clapper striking agai inside of the thick bell frame. But bell sounds are not l to clapper action. Gongs and wind-up chimes also we lized in the production of other types of bells.

Of course, bells of various types were produced in a of shapes and sizes, ranging from tiny goose bells mea less than an inch in height to cathedral bells we hundreds of pounds. And there have been collectors



for many years—so many, in fact, they have formed the American Bell Association, which publishes a newsletter for its members. Some years ago, the dean of bell collectors in the United States, A. C. Meyer and his wife undertook a world tour, collecting bells from far and wide. Home again, Mr. Meyer compiled his notes and wrote a book, *Travel Search for Bells*. Another good bell boo

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sults showed they could save an nding 76 miles a year on the average! Some more, of course; some less. Why? Because when the phone rang, they could answer with fewer steps. And when they wanted to call, a phone was handier.

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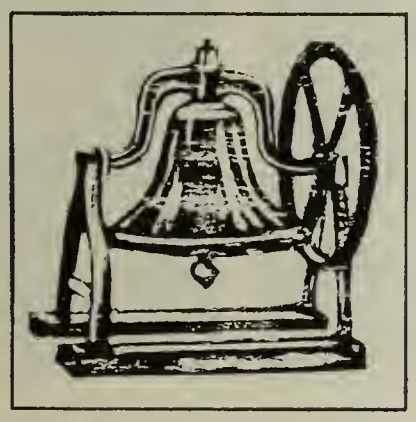
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Bell Book of the American Bell Association, was com- 1963 by Mrs. Rebecca M. Mayer of Atlanta, Georgia, ved as the Association's president in 1964.

e present time a good many of the old farm, school, urch bells are beginning to appear on the premises r establishments specializing in so-called primitive s, where they are being sold at prices of from $15 to pending largely on size and condition.

one of these bells with original clapper is cleaned unted on a sturdy post or a pair of wooden supports, erve today's hostess ideally to summon her guests tails or dinner on the patio. Or, larger school and bells may be mounted across a low well or cubicle or stone at one end of the patio. The larger bells attached by metal supports (the original supports l be found on most of these bells) to a pair of parallel two-by-two strips; these, in turn, can be placed the brick or stone cubicle and cemented at the ex- s so they will hold the bell firmly in place. Many of er church and school bells were rung by means of an d metal wheel. This can be turned by hand if the bell d across a low cubicle. Or, if the farm bell is mounted supports, it is tolled by use of a stout rope which is d to one end of the bell support.

may encounter old bells which have rusted consider- rough the years in farmyards or school basements. pert in the field says that the best way to clean off t is to give the bell a coating of automobile grease or utomobile oil, then make an outdoors fire and place ll in it. After a few of heating, both the and the rust are eradi- A coat of black var- ill help give the bell a oking appearance.



ir of old bells housed brick or stone sup- bout three feet square aced on each side of iveway lend a touch scent of bygone days. ller bells with a pull cord attached and mounted on rds just outside the house may be utilized with great tage to summon members of the family.

small bells may be placed at the entrance to one's They substitute for buzzers and electric bells which always be heard from all parts of a large house.

erent bells produce different tones, which are governed e and weight; however, unless one is a connoisseur of one need not be too concerned about the tone but select a bell most appropriate to the location in which be placed. Many commonplace bells were made of uring the last century. Better ones were made of an f cast steel and "crystal" or "bell metal," a hard alloy per and tin of low damping capacity which permitted nuing vibrations.

ring the closing years of the nineteenth century, ex- let farm bells were selling for four or five dollars each with e rger sizes running up to ten dollars. Reproductions are made of these old farm bells today but they somehow he nostalgic charm of the originals.

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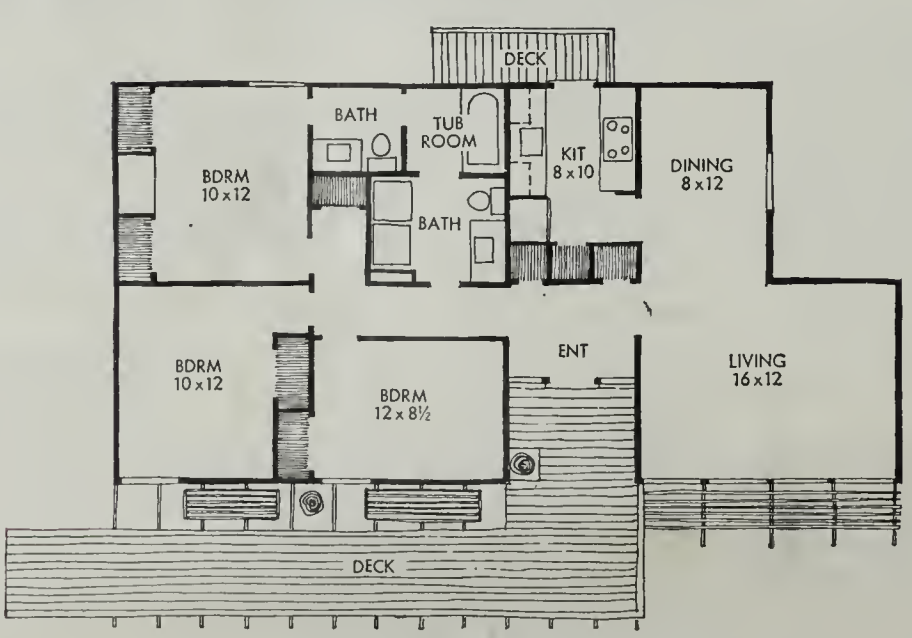


Left: This entry deck soars out over the lot's reverse slope (see sketch above). To provide security for children, the 2x4 railing is filled in with wire mesh screen. The planter platform, in front of the living room window wall beyond, makes window washing safer and easier as well as adding a decorating touch.

Below: A dramatic as well as thoughtfully protected entry greets your visitors in this sophisticated little house. Frosted glass panels flanking the front door allow plenty of light to enter the alcove. The grooved wall design is repeated in the deck and again in the foyer panels.



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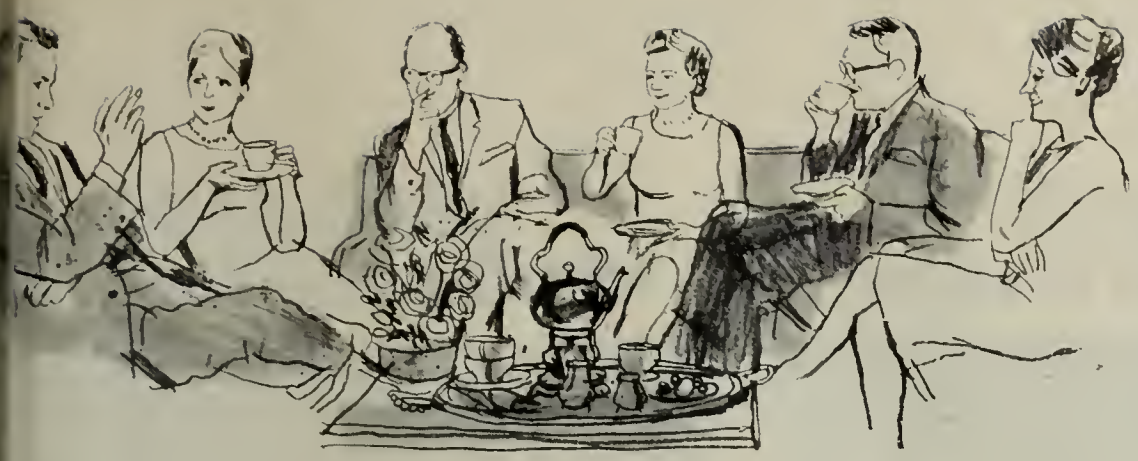


By Noel Seney

Architect Peter Gray Scott designed this house to meet the needs of his own family of four—and he included two-bath convenience, three bedrooms, beam ceilings, and most of all, low-maintenance materials in an economical 1,000-foot package.

The central entry system reduces traffic tie-ups and allows zoning for living, working, and sleeping areas. Locating the tub between the two lavatories [*Continued on page 20*

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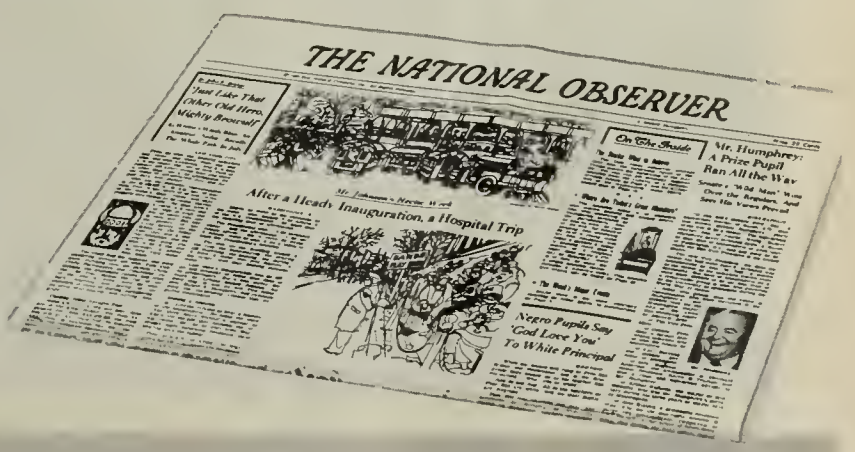
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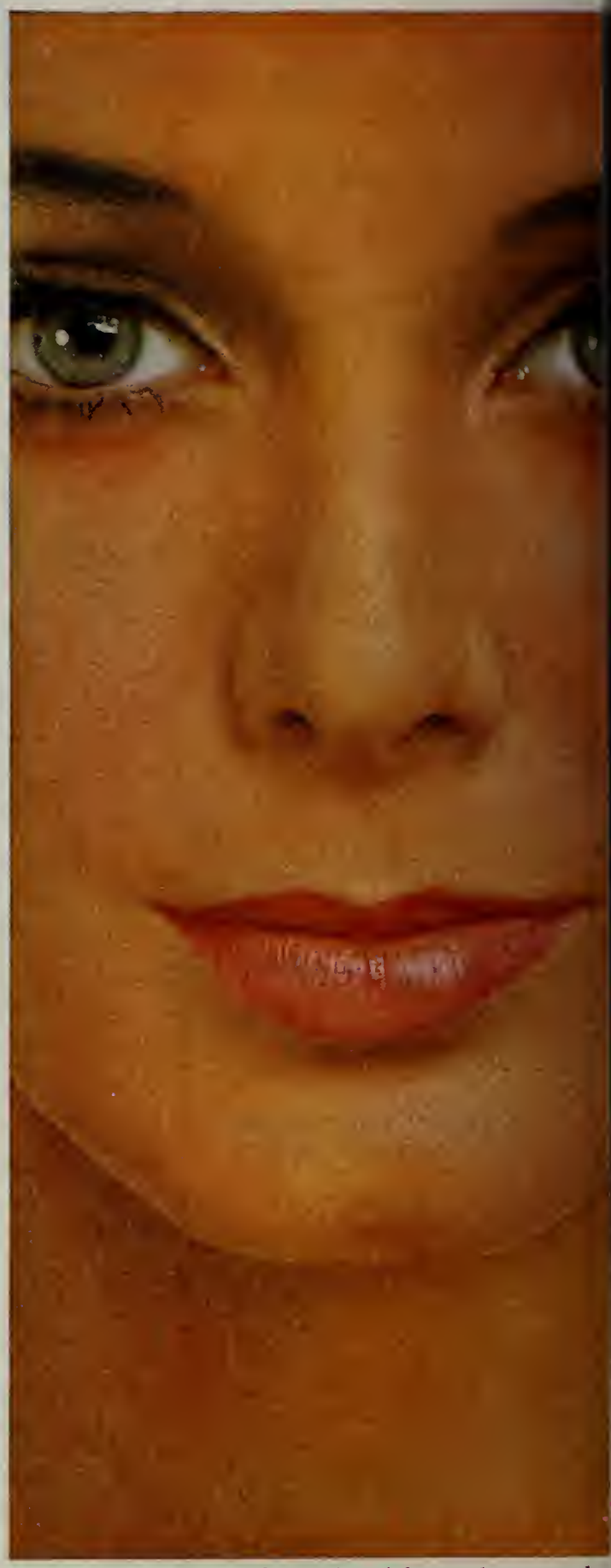
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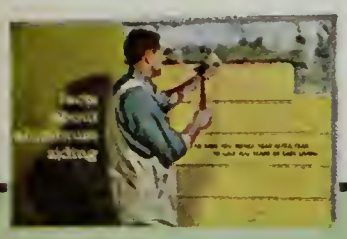
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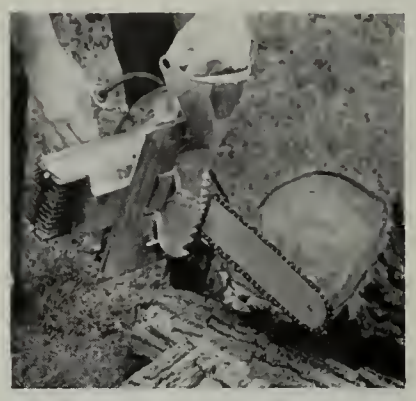
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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

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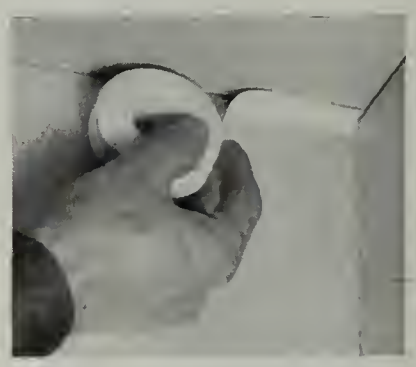
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If you have posts to cut off, fireplace logs to cut up, or small trees to fell, you'll find this a welcome addition to your power tool equipment.

To install, remove circular blade and guard. Attach conversion unit, fasten sprocket to shaft, then attach saw bar and chain—takes about five minutes. Fits all Shopmate saws.

Suburban Logger, $34.95 in power tool departments. Portable Electric Tools, Inc., 1200 East State St., Geneva, Ill.



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The preshaped vinyl tape has its own pressure-sensitive adhesive for a fast and neat "trimming out" job. Can be covered with most paints.

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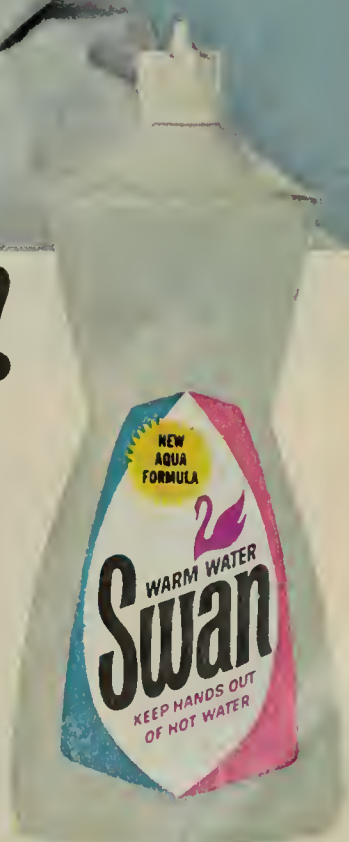


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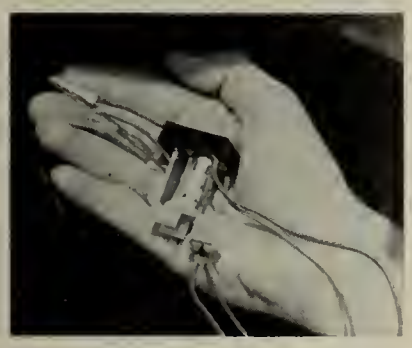


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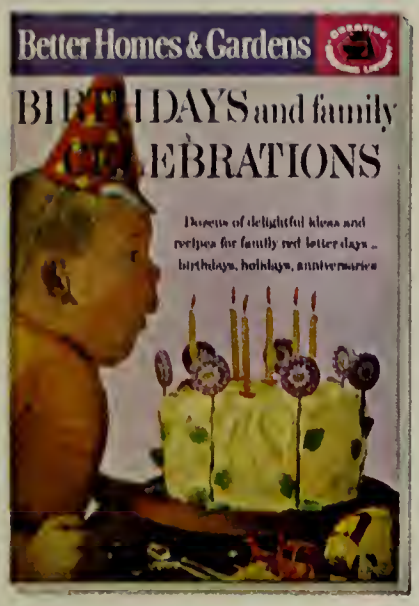
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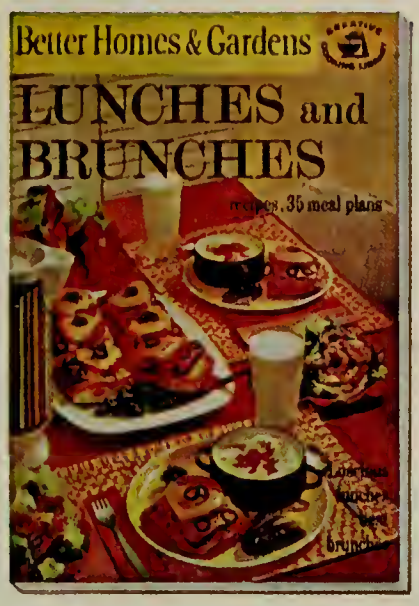
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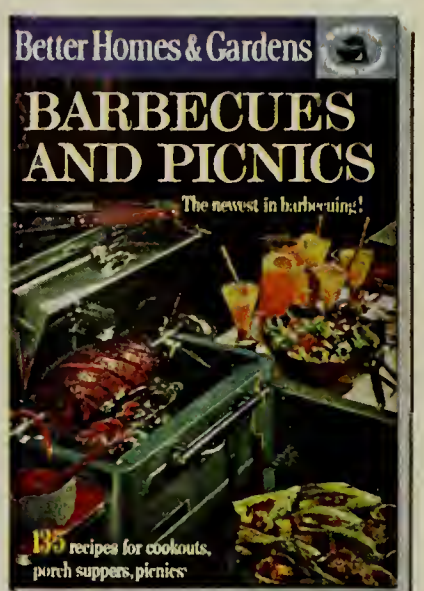














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HAT RECORDS CAN DO R YOUR CHILD

nost important thing that you as a can remember in introducing your to music is that you cannot make a enjoy your musical taste in recordings. stance, it would be foolish to imagine five-year-old would get the same en- nt that his parents might from a Wag- soprano. On the other hand, a ten- ld may have already developed a taste k songs which you might not care for.

ing records for your child's listening re is a big responsibility. Be careful push your child too quickly into an f music that he or she doesn't under- or appreciate.

ose him to all kinds and types of music t him decide for himself which he likes Also remember that if you have your ollection of recorded favorites, and you hem regularly, this frequent exposure ave already shaped your child's musi- ste without your being aware of it.

ssional help in selecting records is avail- s many major record companies employ onsultants—psychiatrists, school teach- nd the like—to advise and help them p their children's record libraries. As a , most children's record jackets carry l notations as to the age level and sex he record is designed for.

of children's records are readily avail- at your record store. One well-known ard record catalog contains seven pages tings devoted to children's records ng from such selections as *Soothing ls for Babies* to *Adventures of Zorro* or *Dan and The Bermuda Onion*. Again, choice should be determined by the s age and stage of development.

youngsters will like the new participa- ecords. There's a whole series of "dance " records for the three- to eight-year- bracket. A picture-instruction book s packaged with the long-play record the youngster is encouraged to dance as the record plays, using the picture as a guide to steps and positions. If your enjoys dancing or moving to music, are an excellent choice.

ere are also "trip" records where the is taken on an imaginary tour of a gn country. These albums contain the ds and music that one might here in that try; the tolling of Big Ben in London or axi horns in Paris.

lder children, eight through twelve, you choose from a similarly large collection of ded music and story material. With this bracket, it is obviously easier to select records because older children are better able to indicate their preferences, and some evidence of their musical taste has probably already emerged. If you're interested in exposing your child to classical music, you'll of course want to look into the many "introduction" albums that exist for this purpose.

These albums, while allowing the child to hear major symphonic orchestras performing, also introduce him to the various instruments that make up the orchestra.

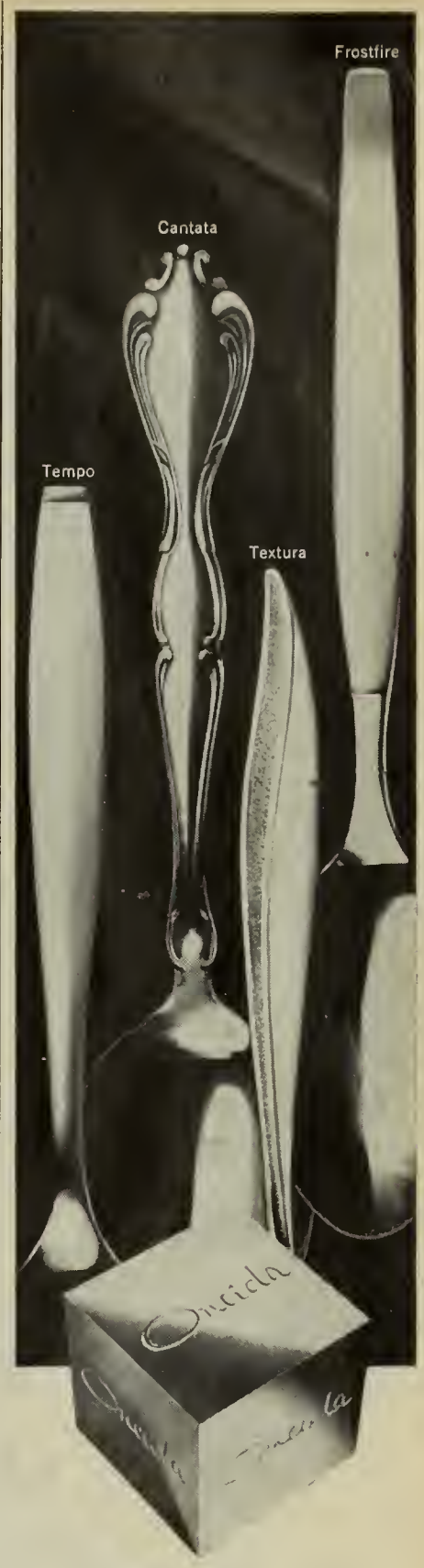
Another album called *The Instruments of the Orchestra*, features two long-play records plus an illustrated manual with pictures and explanations of some twenty instruments. A musical game is also included and from reading the book, listening to the records, and playing the game, the child gains an understanding and appreciation of the various instruments that make up the orchestra. *Conduct Your Own Orchestra* attempts the same educational job and gives the young listener his own baton to use while the record is playing, thus coordinating motion and music.

In addition to the classical approach to music education, many record manufacturers have produced albums designed to introduce children to jazz or folk music.

To supplement school work, there are also dozens of serious records devoted to literature, history, and politics—but make sure that your child is ready for them. For instance, you can purchase one disc entitled *Guadalcanal Diary*, or choose from a long list of others, such as *Patrick Henry's Speeches, The First Transatlantic Cable, A Child's Introduction to Patriotism,* or *Carl Sandburg Reads Poetry for Children.*

Helping children to listen is an important part of shaping your child's musical education. Television has done much to make listening a lost art among children since it usually requires only their visual attention. One way to help your child learn to listen is to ask him to identify instruments in the orchestra while the record is playing. Another is to suggest certain moods that the music may be trying to create—for instance, have him close his eyes, listen, and tell you what the music makes him think about. You might be quite surprised to see what Ravel's *Bolero* conjures up in a child's mind.

Appreciation of music can be one of the greatest gifts that you as a parent can give your child. Just remember that ultimately he is going to make up his own mind, no matter how you may try to interest him in your particular favorites—so give him the gift of music with no strings attached.



We'd like to send you a spoon!

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GOOD FURNITURE BUYS UNDER $100



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"I cried when our old water heater gave out...

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but actually it was my lucky day!"

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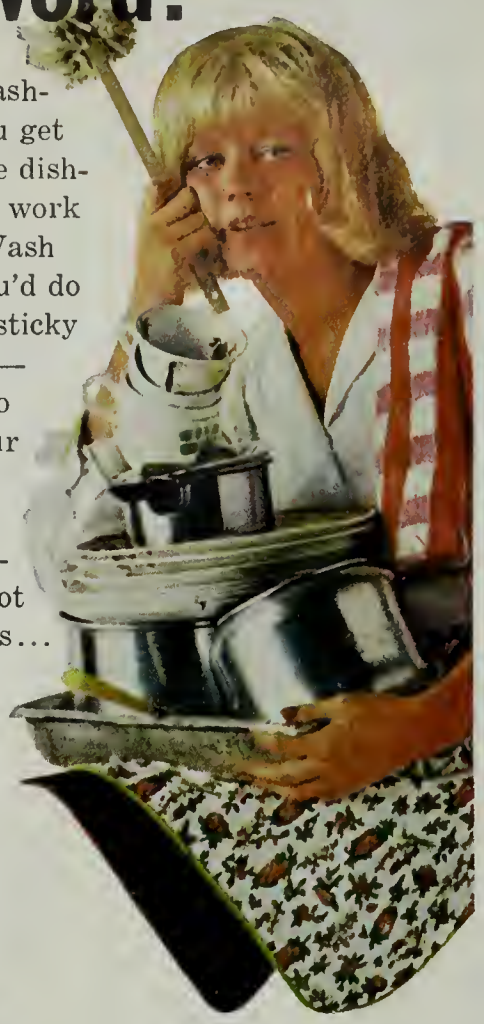
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GOOD FURNITURE BUY



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Mince Meat Swirlybuns!

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SWIRLYBUNS

¾ cup milk ½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (105°-115°F)
1 egg 4 cups unsifted flour
1 jar (1 pound, 12 ounce) Borden's None Such Mince Meat
confectioners' sugar icing

Scald milk: stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm water in large bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour to make stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. (It may be refrigerated up to 3 days.)

Divide dough in half. On floured board roll one half into 18" x 9" rectangle. Spread with half the Mince Meat filling. From 18" side roll up as for jelly roll. Seal edges. Cut into 1½" slices. Place in greased muffin cups, cut side up. Repeat with rest of dough and filling. Cover: let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing while warm. Makes 24 beautiful buns.

If using Borden's None Such Mince Meat in the box, crumble 2 packages into 1½ cups of water, heat and stir until the lumps are broken. Boil briskly one minute. Cool.



GOOD FURNITURE BUY



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an end table. Four drawers of graduated sizes can hol
any type of chairside paraphernalia. It costs about $1



A three-tiered table is scaled to fit neatly beside a s
chair. Handy for holding a lamp, magazines, books, anc
table-top items. It's made of mahogany and comes in s
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Both the metal frames and the vinyl upholstery
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It's as easy to tune as black and white.



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(Coaxial cable is what TV studios use because it has two layers of plastic and one layer of woven metal to shield against outside interference.)

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

A COMPLETE ROUNDUP OF 1966 CAR COMFORT OPTIONS

The 1966 car customer will find a variety of special-use items available to make motoring easier and more comfortable.

Some items are standard equipment, some factory-installed options, and others are dealer-installed options. Here's a summary of what is available in the 1966 cars.

No-vent front windows will be standard on the Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado. In our test drives, with the front windows partially open, wind noise at high speed was virtually nonexistent. Ventilation was amazingly good, and the driver had clearer side vision and an unobstructed view of the outside rear view mirror.

Automatic climate control will be available on all American Motors cars and certain models from other manufacturers. While it's not new, more models will offer it this year than last, and with improvements. It combines air conditioning and heating, and some systems are filtered to remove up to 98% of the pollen and dust from the air inside the car. Blower speed is tailored to meet the cooling or heating requirements. This assures maximum performance with the lowest blower speed and minimum noise. With automatic climate control, the motorist can drive from sub-zero winter cold to blistering heat, have a constant in-car temperature, and never touch a control.

. Most station wagons from Chrysler Corporation will be available with a remote air conditioning unit mounted against the top of the rear seat area. The remote unit greatly improves rear seat cool-down and gives a much more uniform temperature throughout the wagon.

A cold back seat can be a thing of the past in a Chrysler or Imperial. With this system, heat is sent to the rear seat area by circulating engine coolant to a heater core and blower unit mounted in the trunk. Controls on the instrument panel permit direction of warm air to the floor through ducts under the rear seat or to the rear window for defrosting. The unit provides very uniform temperature inside the car, increases heat output by about 20%, and is said to reduce interior warm-up time by one-half.

Flow-through ventilation, while not new, will be offered by all manufacturers on some of their 1966 models and with some improvements. The system on the Buick Riviera and Oldsmobile Toronado even provides flow-through ventilation with the engine idling and the car stationary.

Cruise or speed-control devices offer some innovations and improvements for 1966.

Thunderbird offers a "finger-tip automatic speed control" integrated into the steering wheel. Once a desired speed is reached, the driver pushes a "speed set" button. The unit then holds that speed until the driver desires a change. Want to slow down? Just press and hold a "retard" button. The control unit is cut off and normal braking is applied until the desired lower speed is reached. When traffic clears, touch the "resume speed" button and the unit will bring the car back up to the previously set speed at normal acceleration speeds. The "resume speed" can also be used to resume the preset cruising speed after braking, which disengages the unit but does not disturb the "memory" in the unit.

All manufacturers offer a somewhat similar system but with controls mounted in the more conventional instrument cluster area.

The instrument cluster has been rearranged in all models, and in most instances you'll find the controls are within easier reach of the driver. Most instrument panels and windshield wiper parts have very flat finishes to eliminate fatigue from glare and reflections. Many instrument panels are deeply hooded to prevent instrument panel lights from reflecting in the windshield at night. You'll also find many instrument panels have been redesigned to give front seat occupants more knee-room. The Oldsmobile Toronado and Lincoln feature a very spacious compartment for front seat passengers.

Other comfort items available on 1966 models (some new, others not new but available for the first time on some models) include:

A glove compartment with a drop-down door that can be used as a snack tray is a very practical addition to many cars. You'll also find electrically adjustable front seats on many models. All manufacturers have their own version of an adjustable steering wheel—some tilt up and down, some telescope in or out, but Chrysler and General Motors now offer a tilt *and* telescope combination that makes it very easy to adjust the steering wheel to a position comfortable to anyone regardless of stature. Most luxury models have fold-down center section arm rests for the front and rear, and more cars will be available with reclining front seats. Imperial offers a fully divided front bench-type seat with completely independent adjustment for each half. This allows the advantages of a bench seat yet permits the driver and the front seat passenger to make separate finger-tip adjustments of the seat tilt, height and fore-and-aft position. Four- to six-position adjustable headrests will be standard on some top-of-the-line cars and available as options on more cars than before.

There are several really luxury items scheduled for '66. Ford Motor Company will offer 9-inch television sets that can be plugged into the cigarette lighter. Optional battery packs are available so the set can be used outside the car as a true portable. A bracket on the back of the front seat makes the set visible only in the rear seat.

Stereo tape players used in conjunction with the car radio will be available for all Ford products. A tape cartridge is inserted into a special slot in or under the dash. Each cartridge contains an 8-track continuous loop tape which provides up to 80 minutes of uninterrupted music. To operate the unit, turn on the radio and insert the cartridge. The set switches from track to track automatically as it plays. You can make a selection on any track by pushing the radio volume control knob.

AM-FM stereo radios will be available on Ford, American Motors, and General Motors cars, with many models offering four speakers for a real "surrounded-by-sound" feeling. There are also *Continued*

AM-FM signal-seeking radios offered by Ford, Chrysler, and General Motors. On one model, when you drive out of the range of the station you are tuned to, the next strongest station is automatically sought out and tuned in for you. Other models select the next strongest station when you press a dash- or floor-positioned push-button control.

Other luxury-comfort items available for 1966 cars include adjustable rear seat reading lights; slimmer and more comfortable bucket seats, some with pull-down center arm rests; and some bucket seats with an infinitely adjustable reclining mechanism for the passenger seat.

All Ford station wagons will offer dual-hinged tailgates. The tailgate will drop down in the conventional way or, if you desire, it will swing outward like a car door for easier access to the third seat or cargo area.

If you want to carry a heavy load in your Buick or Mercury wagon—or tow a trailer—and still enjoy a comfortable ride, you can order super-lift shock absorbers. Just inflate the shocks to a specified amount through a special valve in the trunk or rear compartment. This prevents the "nose-in-the-air" look you often see on the highways. When you return to an average load, air is evacuated easily and normal shock action is resumed. Some General Motors and Rambler station wagons and Cadillac sedans also offer automatic load-leveling action which, whenever an additional load is sensed, automatically activates a small unit that brings the car back to normal configuration.

For convenience, Chrysler offers a new light control that automatically turns on the headlights at dusk or when you enter a tunnel. The same unit also has a delayed-action device that's great if you live in a poorly lighted area. You can turn off the headlights when you arrive home, and delayed action allows you about one and one-half minutes to get to your house before the lights go off.

Numerous other comfort features are standard equipment or available as options, and many small but important refinements have been made to existing features. All in all, the 1966 models offer the widest range of comfort and convenience features that have ever been available—features that make it possible to have "living-room" comfort in your family's cars.

A SPECIAL REPORT ON A NEW SAFETY CONCEPT —ROAD SIGNS THAT TALK!

Imagine cruising down the highway and suddenly hearing on your car radio: "Slow down—dangerous intersection ahead." Sounds like science fiction, but it might very well happen—and in the not-too-distant future.

Several years ago the Product Research Department of Ford Motor Company, recognizing the mounting problem of adequate road signs, launched a project to provide better motorist information. The resulting Radio Road Alert system has been installed in vehicles, tested, and demonstrated to many government and public safety officials.

At present, drivers have to rely on roadside signs for directions, precautions, and special driving instructions. The weakness of this system is that signs are of no value until fully perceived by the motorist. Mud-spattered, snow-covered, or poorly placed or maintained signs are hard to read by day, and many are impossible to see at night or during bad weather. Even the best signs under the best conditions require an attention shift and a *Continued on page 130*



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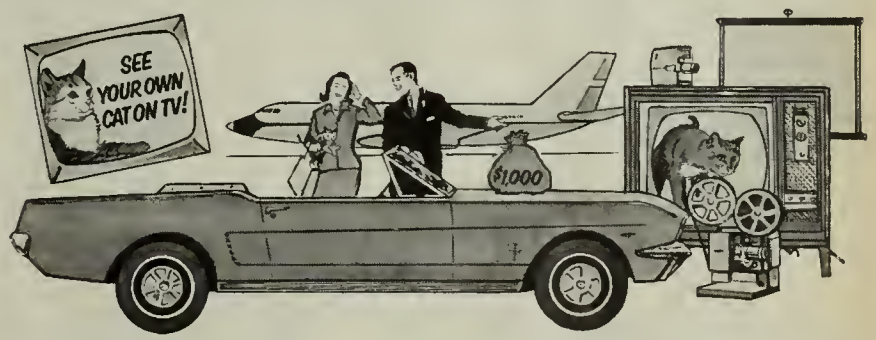
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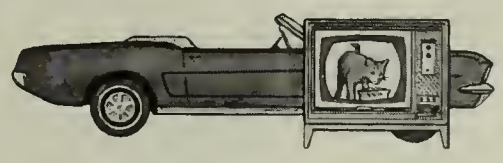
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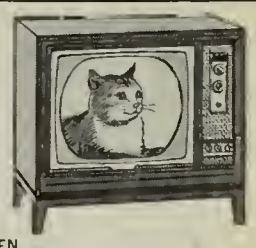
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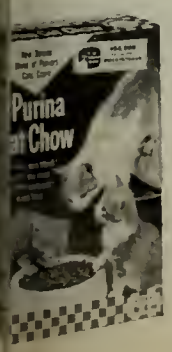
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(Wrong) Here the lamp is too overpowering in siz small chest and interferes with the mirror's reflectio scaled compote and small china objects give che cluttered look, leave no room for temporary de letters, keys, gloves or other small articles.



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(Right) The simplicity of this arrangement sugges quence of tastefully decorated rooms beyond the foye is properly scaled for sufficient illumination, and the provides a pleasing balance. Ample space remains o the chest for mail or family messages.

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HOW TO TALK ABOUT MONEY WITH A DOCTOR

By Neil Kuehnl

Considering how budget-conscious most families are, it's remarkable how often they hesitate to broach to a doctor the subject of his medical fees. It's still more remarkable how often the doctor *also* avoids the subject if he possibly can. As a result, the relationship of doctor and patient is sometimes ruffled needlessly by misunderstandings about money.

Doctors now make up the best-paid profession in the United States. As recently as 1958, their annual net incomes averaged $16,500; today the figure has advanced past the $25,000 mark. (Most of the gain is due to doctors seeing larger numbers of patients for somewhat shorter visits, and frequently working 55 or more hours per week.)

However, relatively few patients feel they are being overcharged for professional medical services. In a nationwide survey of patients two years ago, 84 per cent said their doctors' fees were about right—or even low!

Problems with fees usually can be traced to a lack of communication. Sometimes you, the patient, don't understand exactly and completely what medical services you have received—particularly in regard to laboratory work and the advice of any consulting specialists. Perhaps your bill or bills read simply, "For professional services," with no itemizing of charges. Or you might be annoyed at some phase of the diagnosis or treatment—a too-brief "revolving door" consultation with the doctor, perhaps—and therefore grumble about the size of the fee.

Seldom at issue are the doctor's fees for routine house or office calls. You probably have discussed those charges with friends or neighbors, and are well aware if a given doctor's fees are out of line. If they are, he risks losing you as a patient, unless his competence and thoroughness make you feel he is worth the extra expense.

But when an accident or family illness becomes complicated or drawn out, medical bills not only mount up, they often manage to leave you thoroughly confused. That's the time to speak your mind freely to your doctor. One rule of thumb often used in the medical profession is that any treatment costing roughly $12 or more should be explained (financially) to the patient *in advance*. If your doctor doesn't volunteer such details, you have every right to ask for them before you leave his office.

Some doctors prefer to leave money matters to an office assistant. This is well and good, so long as the assistant is able you an adequate explanation. But ir cases—especially when surgery is invo only the doctor himself can discus sufficient authority, both the medica ment and the probable cost breakdow

As an example, your doctor might something like this:

"My charge for your physical exam medical background data will be about lars. All the lab work, including blo urine analyses plus a couple of specia will be in the neighborhood of *B* dolla X-rays will add another *C* amount. Th cal fee and related operating room co likely run between *D* and *E*, for a tot in the range of *blank* dollars."

At this point, if you have any quest feel the bill is going to place a severe fi strain on your family, by all means l doctor know. Usually the total amou be adjusted or a payment schedule out right then, both to your satisfacti his. Tell the doctor how much you ca to pay each week or month; it's far b keep up an agreed-upon schedule of pa than to let the bill slide into arrears.

Another point to raise is whethe health insurance will cover any portio charges. Theoretically, that informati your policy; but as a practical matt doctor or his aide can quickly chec coverage and translate it in terms particular medical situation.

A few words about budgeting for r bills are in order here. There are thre kinds of expense to consider: 1) small l periodic checkups and commonly use cines; 2) moderate-sized bills for an oc al short-term illness; 3) very large bills rare but ever-possible family calamity

The first category is obviously part family's operating budget, so an amo money should be set aside for these expenses in the same manner as fo housing, or electricity. The second ca may fall partly under the protect health insurance; but a wise family wil a sinking fund of say $100 or $200 to h for these minor emergencies.

The third category today is clea proper responsibility of health insura cluding the popular "major medical" p For details, refer to our complete g health insurance (published in Better & Gardens, November, 1964).

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Help yourself to our third big package of low-cost ideas for inside, outside, all around the house! With you supplying the elbow-grease, each project shown should amount to less than $100 for materials. (Prices may vary in different areas, however, so check before you begin.) Here and on pages to follow, you'll find full-color pictures representing a fortune (self-made!) in fresh, better-living ideas—everything from welcome mats to wall-to-wall storage. Many of these ideas can be polished off in a matter of minutes—others are more ambitious—but you'll find all are well within reach of your skill and budget.

Opposite: $95. Boxes and more boxes! Stacked, wall-hung, bunched—even repeated in squared dimensional paper on wall and ceiling!

Construct boxes of 4 pieces of plywood 27 by 14 inches. Attach with glue and finishing nails. Nail heads should be counter-set, filled, and sanded. Use the same method to attach backs and divider shelves. Place dividers lengthwise, upright, or in quarters for magazines, records, books, etc. Line backs of boxes with squares of the wallpaper or blue felt. Price includes 9 boxes, paint, wallpaper, and felt.

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Above left: $10. Old trunks abound in attics, used furniture stores, and garage sales. And the most disreputable of them responds like magic to a paint-and-antiquing treatment! Start on yours by giving it a good cleaning and light sanding. Coat metal fittings with rust-inhibiting paint. It comes in spray cans in many colors. Spray the wood strips and other details with it, too. Paint the trunk panels with enamel and apply antique glaze. You can get all the material for this in kit form. For a finished look, line the inside of your trunk with colorful wallpaper, repeating the outside brightness.

Center left: $3.50. Glamorize an inexpensive porch lamp by covering it with squares of colored glass. Each piece glows with its individual color to add elegance to your entryway. Use one color, work two or three colors into a pattern, or scatter many colors at random, as shown here. Attach the squares with transparent, glass-to-glass bonding cement, and fill voids with grout. Experiment with light bulbs of different wattages to show off colors to best advantage and to give adequate light.

Below left: $17.50. Here's a handsome patio table that helps you keep chair and bench cushions neatly stored and protected from sun and rain when not in use. The 18-inch-high quarry-tile table top can take all the weather and rough use it is exposed to. Mastic holds the 6-inch-square tiles in place on the ¾-inch, exterior-grade plywood top—grout between tiles seals the surface. The 3-foot-square top rests firmly on 2-inch-square legs set 18 inches apart. The plywood cushion-shelf forms low brace between legs. Paint with exterior enamel.



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Above left: $13. A corner table like this turns twin beds into a seating arrangement by day. Carefully measure width and height of your beds; plan the size of the table so that one bed will slide under it smoothly.

Cut two squares (about 3x3 feet) from a sheet of ¾-inch fir plywood. Then cut two full-length sides about ten inches wide for the back and two shorter sides to form the back of the exposed bookshelf. Glue and nail these six pieces together, apply wood veneer tape to the edges. Seal plywood and paint. Use plastic laminate for a long-lasting top surface, if you'd like—this one has an ocean chart laminated to the top for a special effect.

The unit requires only one leg—you can get a ready-made one at a hardware store or building materials dealer. To install the unit fasten two 1x1 ledger strips to the wall, rest the back sides of the table on them, and attach from the bottom with four wood screws.

Center left: $8. Add some sparkle to a solid core flush door with this idea. Frame in an area with decorative molding, run three more molding strips vertically, and paint the panels between with a bright color. To simplify the job, mask off and paint the color area first. Then cut the molding for the frame and verticals, miter the corners of the frame, and trim the ends of the verticals to fit against the frame molding. Paint the molding strips to match the door, and nail them in place. Use long brads, set the heads, fill over them, and touch up with paint.

Below left: $58. Here's a project to dovetail right into the life of an active teen-ager. It's a combination study desk and music center, loaded with pluses for the youngster on the go.

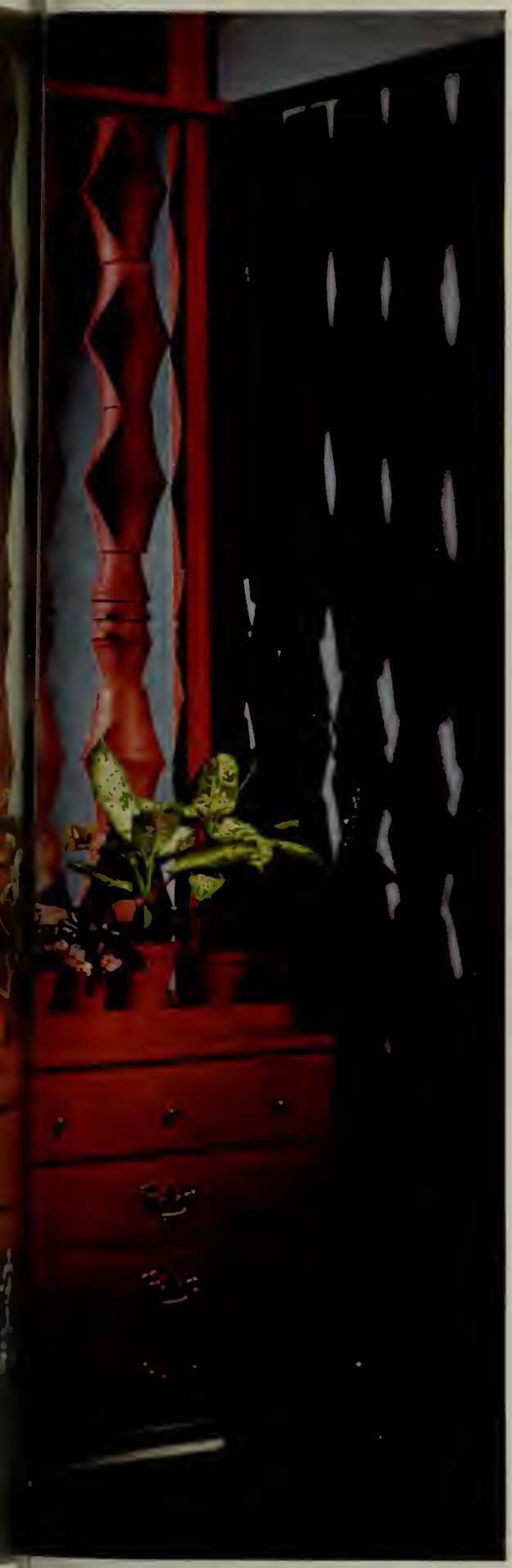
The desk has space for both a record player-radio combination and a tape recorder. These transistorized components plug into the bigger external speaker on the shelf above for much improved sound quality. All the connecting wires, plus an AC adapter to save on batteries, are tucked neatly out of sight along the back of the desk. Tapes and other recorder equipment go in the drawers, and records get sorted easily in the record boxes below.

When the time comes to go—to the beach, to a party, or to a school lecture—the record player or tape recorder unplugs in an instant to go along. Records go, too, in one of the handy pull-out boxes. For a big party, grab the speaker and take it along to boost the sound.

A tough project to build? Not at all! Big panels of fir plywood make the basic construction easy and quick. The drawers are specially designed for easy installation, and the bookshelf above is just a series of shelves set on metal shelf supports. The bulletin board is corkboard glued to the wall. Wood-grained plastic laminate on the desk top and equipment console not only adds to the looks, but takes rough treatment, too.

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Left: $78. Flowerpots and an unpainted chest are the unlikely raw materials of this handsome room divider. You get the whole unit for this price. Build the frame for the divider and plant display area of 2x2-inch lumber; drill holes in top and bottom braces to receive vertically set dowels that hold the pots in place. Paint the chest and frame the color of your choice—be sure to select a color that is in harmony with natural color of the pots. String pots on dowels according to the preconceived plan and, when all are in place, set tops of dowels in holes bored in top brace. Have a tinsmith make a galvanized liner for plant area on chest; cover liner bottom with ½ inch of pebbles and put house plants on display.

Above right: $34. Give your house plants a summer vacation on a lath-covered, redwood stand such as this. When fall comes, they'll be healthier and more vigorous. The three shelves and lath cover hang from A-framed 2x4 legs. The lath roof provides an adequate overhang on all sides. The 6-foot-long shelves vary in width from 3 feet for the bottom one to 1 foot for the top one. The middle shelf is just 2½ feet long to allow taller plants to be set on one end of bottom shelf. To secure small pots on upper shelves, the slat bottoms are recessed deep in framing boards. The 1-inch laths of the cover are set 1 inch apart so that plenty of light gets through to plants below.

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Center right: $33. Bold blue felt applied to the recess in the wall makes a dramatic, ceiling-high headboard. And this idea will work just as well on a flat wall—with neat trim moldings on each side of the felt. For adhesive, use white glue, thinned slightly with water. Spread this solution on the wall with a brush and let it dry till tacky. Then press felt in place, smoothing it as you go. Trim excess. If joint is necessary, overlap strips about two inches. Use straightedge and razor blade to cut through both strips at once, before glue is completely dry. Peel off the narrow trimmings and press strips together for a perfect butt joint. For added interest, place a single object against the felt.

Below right: $80. A distinctive speckle-finish desk table and wall-to-wall burlap give this bedroom grouping a feeling of quiet unity. The desk table was purchased at a secondhand store for $40. For the speckled effect, first strip the table, then apply an undercoat of flat white paint. With a small brush, speckle on ochre diluted with benzine. Several coats are required. Let each coat dry thoroughly before applying the next one. With a small brush, apply a deep blue stripe, as shown. A clear plastic spray completes the finish. Here putty-colored burlap is used on one complete window wall. For the window treatment, staple burlap on hinged plywood panels. Edge panels in gimp.



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Below: $88. With a pull-out pantry like this, you can reach everything and eliminate those deep, dark corners of wasted space. If you have an area in your kitchen about 30 inches wide and two feet deep, this unit will slip right in. Right next to your refrigerator is the best spot for it, but even in a back hall, this efficient storage unit will prove its worth.

Both shelves and drawers glide out on silky smooth rolling hardware to reveal their contents to the very last item way at the back. A door closes over the front of the whole unit.

This pantry is quite easy to build because it's basically just a big plywood box with the slide-out shelves and drawers built inside. You can make it from birch or other hardwood plywood as shown here, or use less expensive fir plywood and paint it. Either way, you get a handsome unit that solves many storage problems.

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Right: $72. This wall is an artful show-off for those handsome antiques, paintings, and accessories too pretty to hide. If your room lacks a focal point, you can adapt this idea to fit most any wall area in your home—the larger the wall, the more dramatic the impact. Shelves shown here span an 8-foot area.

Paper or paint the wall first. Here, a paisley paper sets the decorative theme for the entire room. When you select a wallpaper, keep in mind the items you plan to display so the pattern will not compete with the design of your accessories. The small-scaled all-over pattern used here makes a handsome background for plain-colored china, pewter, and pottery.

Before applying paper, check the wall for minor repairs that might be needed. Scrape off loose or torn paper. Tape or sand edges, then fill with spackling. Sand when dry. Brush wall sizing over patches—or, if wall was painted, coat entire area.

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Continued: After you have papered the wall, it will be easy to attach these handsome shelves. Both posts and shelves shown here are made of 2x6, number 2 pine (about 50 feet). To give pine the rustic, rough-hewn look, beat and scar wood with hammer, chain, or garden hoe. Apply a good quality walnut-toned oil stain—you may need two applications to give wood a dark, rich color. After about 20 minutes drying time, wipe off excess stain to emphasize wood grain. Apply one coat of wood sealer, two coats low-luster clear finish. Dry 24 hours between coats.

Drop a plumb line to position already-finished posts; cut back and remove base and shoe at these points. Cut posts slightly oversize, then wedge between ceiling and floor. Toenail top and bottom. If posts are located over existing studs, toenail along sides if you wish. Locate shelves and toenail to posts—check position with carpenter's level. Add beams across the ceiling to match posts, if desired.

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Designer: Raymond Stoy. Data: Jane Price

Above: $12. Looking for an ingenious space-saver for canned good storage? This could be your answer. Tall, skinny shelves on roll-out casters will fit a space between refrigerator and wall. This one's 4 inches wide, 24 inches deep—and, refrigerator height. Be sure you have adequate wall clearance without base trim nearby. Or, place a unit like this opposite the refrigerator. Four casters are concealed below deep bottom frame with ½-inch clearance between floor and frame for easier operation. Shelves are ¾-inch plywood edged with 1¼-inch strips to keep staples secure. Position the fixed shelves for different package heights. Face unit with panel finished to match other cabinets. Use ¼-inch plywood on side facing wall. Apply pull at midheight.

If you have a 7-inch space (or more) you can build a slide-out unit like this in a cabinet frame. Bottom-mounting, ball-bearing slide is available to support 150 pounds.

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Above left: $61. This handsome divider screen would represent a sizable investment if you bought it ready-made. But you can build it at a fraction of the cost. Simply construct four 18x90-inch frames of 1x1¾-inch lumber. Then attach strips of woven wood shade material (buy it at a window shade shop) with half round molding. Connect the finished panels with double-acting hinges. For an unusual effect, add decorative wooden finials to each panel.

Above right: $18. You can build a handy little serving cart like this one from an inexpensive unfinished bookshelf. Or you can simply nail the frame together yourself, using hardwood boards. Nail thin molding strips along the top of each shelf at the edge, making a lip to help keep cargo aboard while the cart is moving.

Cover top with ceramic tile and add molding at the edges. Then attach decorative handles and ball-type casters. To complete the project, stain and varnish, or just paint.

Center left: $68. Give a dining room that Country French charm by refinishing the table and chairs, installing a sideboard and quaint wine-map poster. Table is antiqued a brilliant yellow with the top given a sea-green tortoise shell finish. Chair seats are covered with felt.

Picturesque open shelves are 1x12-inch boards from a lumber yard—effective substitute for a more expensive buffet. Poster is mounted on plywood cut one inch smaller.

Center right: $42. Looking for an inexpensive and exciting way to liven up that living room or family room? A cantilevered bench and matching wall is the answer. Just construct an 18-inch-deep bench frame from 2x4s and fasten it to the wall studs with lag screws. Apply inexpensive grooved plywood to the wall and bench, using either nails or builder's glue. Then paint your handiwork to blend with the room. All that's left to do is to select accessories to bring a spark of color to your new wall.

Below left: $10. Liberate a piece of junk and turn it into a jewel of an end table! This not-quite-antique spool chest (a youngster of only 50 years) started life in a dress factory and almost ended as kindling. After coats of varnish were removed, the chest was painted in a soft gray-blue and then antiqued. The glass see-through windows in the drawers (long since demolished) were replaced with handsome insets of yellow caning—sold by the yard to back hi-fi and stereo systems. Or use straw place mats.

Below right: $64. An uninteresting family room wall comes to life with this treatment—and the ingredients are all simple. One window here is real; the other end was just made to match. Plan the length of the unit to fit the space and window arrangement you have. Paint the background first, then build the ¾-inch fir plywood shelves and 2x4 framework in front. Cover foam rubber cushions and make window shades of matching fabric. Seats should be 21 inches from floor; shelves 16 inches deep.





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de Gennaro. Designer: Ena Dubnoff. Data: Pauline Graves

Above left: $90. Serving unit that houses table linens and flatware was cut from an old chest. Top and sides were painted, then waxed. Wrought iron brackets were mounted on wall support unit. A pair of inexpensive mirrors, frames sprayed black, hang above table. Price covers chest and mirrors from junk shop, brackets, paint and painting supplies.

Above right: $50. Revive a tired kitchen with tough, scrubbable vinyl wallcovering (we used 40 square feet). Apply with vinyl adhesive or wallpaper paste. To repaint metal cabinets, remove pulls and catches; scrub surfaces with strong solution of liquid household cleaner (no wax content); rub lightly with fine sandpaper.

Touch up nicks with several coats of primer; let dry thoroughly, then sand. Scrub surfaces again with diluted cleaner. Brush on refrigerator-type enamel. Roller-paint door and drawer fronts for orange-peel texture. Sand lightly between coats. Dry 48 hours.

Center left: $20. This window treatment adds a splash of color to any room. Paint and attach two 8-foot 4x4s to the wall. Whip-stitch sides of a ceiling-high length of fabric, sew a hem for board at bottom. Staple fabric to window shade roller, then fasten between posts af ceiling.

Center right: $90. Completely re-do a bedroom at little cost. Fasten a 1x12-inch board to wall with metal shelf supports and paint a bright color. Paint an unfinished chair to go with this desk-shelf; buy a new bedspread and matching fabric for curtains. To make headboard, cut a 1x4-inch board with scallops for the cross member, ½-inch dowels for the center section, a 2x2-inch cross piece at the bottom, and add side rails made from old turnings. Mount paper butterflies on felt-covered hardboard.

Below left: $43. Add looks and convenience to your kitchen with a work-top peninsula. Assemble drawers in a box frame; attach 1-inch aluminum tube legs. Remove existing end cabinet below counter (left of sink). Turn unit to face corridor. Install ¾-inch wood filler between unit and wall so drawers clear door trim. Bolt drawer assembly to side of cabinet, inserting spacer blocks. Nail and glue filler strip to cover space between peninsula and adjoining units. Bond laminated plastic to fitted ¾-inch plywood top with contact adhesive. Edge with adhesive-backed veneer strip, stainless steel, or plastic. Seal joint with clear silicon rubber; screw top to drawer assembly.

Below right: $16. Fill a wall space and show off favorite accessories with a centipede table—so called because of its many legs (38). For the top, you'll need eight-foot lengths of a 2x4, a 2x8, a 2x4, and a 2x6. Planks are held together with two 2x4s bolted across top and bottom of each end with machine bolts. Top rests on ¼-inch plywood base. Legs are fiber inside rollers from fabrics and carpeting—1¾ inches, 2¼ inches, and 2½ inches in diameter. Cut tubes in 9-inch lengths, glue to base with epoxy.



de Gennaro; Scout: Pauline Graves; Designer-decorator: David Parry

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Photograph: de Gennaro Designer: Mrs. Robert Sharp. Data: Pauline Graves



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Right: $20. This lovely dressing table-desk fits neatly into a niche between closets in a bedroom. Depending on the size you need, you can probably make the whole thing from one sheet of ¾-inch fir plywood, plus a few scraps of ½-inch wood for drawer slides and hardboard for the drawer bottoms. The center section of top lifts up to reveal a mirror on its underside.

Put bottom in the center section to hold cosmetics. Make the lower part of unit a little shorter than the width of the niche so it will slip in easily. Fasten it to side walls and cover crack at each end with molding. Cut top carefully so it will exactly fit niche. Cut out the center and hinge. Finish with an antique glazing kit.

Above left: $4 each. Nothing difficult about these concrete planters or the splash block! Using simple forms, you can make them to order—even color-coordinate them. A plastic wastebasket is used for the interior form.

For the inset design, nail ½-inch-thick strips to insides of forms—bevel edges so they won't lock in concrete. Mix 2 bags of premixed sacked concrete, or, to decrease weight of finished product, mix ¼ of a 90-pound bag of cement with 3 parts of vermiculite. Before adding water, thoroughly mix in coloring compound.

For terra cotta, mix 2 cups of red to ½ cup of brown. Three cups of brown compound give splash block its color. Mix concrete on the soupy side. Pour bottom—reinforce it and sides with hardware cloth—and center wastebasket. To keep wastebasket from floating and its sides from buckling, pour water in it as you fill form with concrete. When form is filled, wrap it in plastic sheet and leave in form for three days. Wastebasket lifts out undamaged.

The splash block is cast upside down in a 12-inch-wide, 3-foot-long, 3-inch-deep form. Design is cut from a 10x35-inch hardboard sheet nailed to an exterior-grade plywood board of same size. Bevel 2 long sides and one end, and nail to inside of form with unbeveled end flush to end of form (this is for open end of block) and with the design up. Fill form with concrete (reinforced), cover with plastic sheet, and let it dry two days before removing.

Center left: $16. This redwood rack neatly turns a patio corner to display your potted plants. The 11-inch-wide top is made of 1-inch slats spaced an inch apart. Supports are made of 17-inch-long 2x4s with four 6½-inch legs. For economy, use construction-grade lumber.

Below left: $1. Simple forms account for the symmetrical beauty of these easy-to-make planters. Two plastic wastebaskets are inner and outer forms for two at left, and 2 graduated plastic mixing bowls for one at right. Pour concrete as recommended for planter above. For square planter in center, line a small cardboard box form with plastic sheet, fill ⅓ full with colored concrete, and shape by pulling concrete up sides of box with hands. Wrinkles in plastic make veining on surface.

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Above: $75. A dashing snack bar combines prefinished cherry paneling with laminated plastic. Bond plastic top to ¾-inch plywood with contact adhesive. Edge with cherry wood. Bond matching plastic strips across bottom of textured shades (vinyl-coated fiberglass). Adhesive-backed tape adds tailored trim.

Below: $42. Here's a real working desk with streamlined good looks for a home office. The basic construction of the desk is simplicity itself; design interest is added by using wood moldings to frame the two tops. The cutaway section of the top is just the right height for typing. The other section is a few inches higher for pencil-and-paper work. The hardboard top makes an attractive—and tough surface.

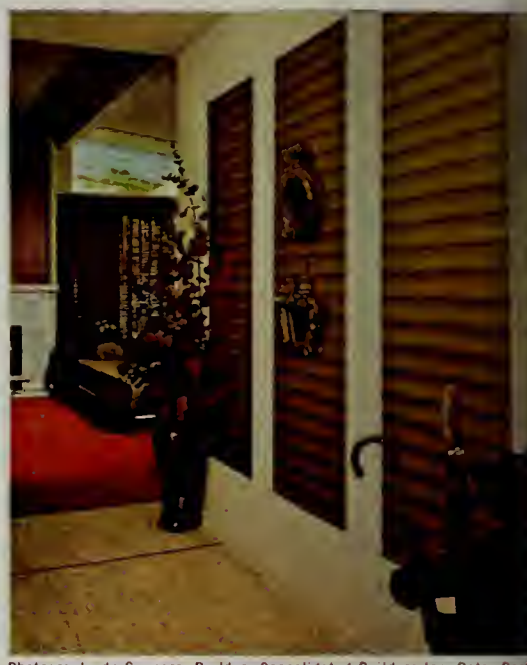
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Above: $38. This headboard and hanging lamp would be attractive in any bedroom, but it works especially well in this finished attic with a sloping ceiling. The lamp does double duty—it hangs on the other hook over the table when not used for reading. The headboard is made of velveteen-covered foam pillows that hang from a length of wood closet pole. Buy wooden support brackets for the pole and end finials in any drapery department.

Below: $52. Tune up a teen-ager's room by coordinating pretty floral print curtains and mirror frame, painting a chest in a rosy red tone, and covering a piano-stool cushion in velveteen. Frame of second-hand mirror was spruced up by cutting and gluing on the same floral print of the curtains. Drawer fronts of dresser were lacquered in predominant hue of print. Hyacinth-blue velveteen covers the stool cushion. Cost covers fabric, paint, mirror.



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Above: $11. One roll of fairly expensive wall used in this effective way, gives dimension ordinary hallway. And this decorating trick co be simpler. Glue three identical strips, s evenly on the wall. Two ornate mirrors and tique carved umbrella stand complete the This decorating trick may be used successf many rooms. Care should be taken to selec paper with a textural feeling rather than any with too large a design. Cost includes wallpa

Below: $36. (without pillows.) This bench-s unit is built with a 2x4 frame, ¾-inch plywoo sheet rock. The two-foot-square marble top pensive, so try to get a used piece repolished. frame, glue plywood top to frame with epoxy marble to recessed plywood storage lid, hin frame. Cover frame with sheet rock and apply ing for trim. Paint unit to match your walls.

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Designer: Edward Benesch, AID. Data: Jane Price



Decorator: Julie Breakstone. Data: June D. Edwards





Designer: Stephen Reiman. Data: Barbara Neal

$75. Transform a single mattress and box
Canopy is made from half-inch plywood
e size as mattress, then upholstered in felt.
in place with four 2-inch dowels that are
into frame of box springs. For a note of
, three rope strands are wound around and
the dowels. A coat of shocking pink paint
laid coverlet add the finishing touch. Cost
plywood and dowels, felt, plaid fabric,
s, and rope.

$34. Put that unused corner to good use by
g this inexpensive and convenient studio
Plan the length of your couch—you may want
from wall to wall—and construct a frame
ck 2x6 lumber. Bolt it to the wall studs and
end, then cover with a sheet of ¾-inch ply-
ace the frame with a walnut 1x6, and top it
a covered foam rubber cushion.

Designer: Ena Dubnoff of Buff, Straub and Hensman, A.I.A.





Interior Designer: Arthur Burke, N.S.I.D.; Data: Elizabeth Rehill

Above: $55. Back a bed against an exquisitely wall-papered screen; tuft the headboard and cover with soft moss green velvet spread for the ultimate in luxury! Screen from a secondhand shop is papered in shades of yellow and green, acts as a draft-buffer if only possible placement of bed is in front of window. Try tufting an out-of-date mahogany bed-head like this: Cut half-inch upholstery foam to fit board, leaving two inches of wood as a border. Cover with fabric and tuft. Glue fabric and foam in place.

Below: $82. This roomy study area for a growing family is easy and economical to build. Just place three finished sets of drawers (metal filing cabinets will work as well) at 2- to 2½-foot intervals. Connect them on top with a 12-foot plywood counter. Then cover with a smooth plastic laminate. Optional features include the wall cabinets and chairs. For only two desks—use a slab door for the top.

Photograph: Hartey. Designer: Jeannette Coppes, N.S.I.D. Data: Barbara Lenox





Data: Jane Price

Above: $25. Here's a cover-up treatment for a sliding glass door that gives complete privacy and has exceptional style, too. Build a 3-inch-deep frame around the door, then cover the front with ⅜-inch plywood, cut out as shown. Staple and glue felt to the plywood and frame. Glue on the decorative fringe. Make the Roman shades from panels of cloth with horizontal tucks sewn in. Sew Venetian blind tape to the back for attaching draw strings to raise and lower shades. Hang in the openings.

Below: $62. Build a striking and useful book and study area by massing shelves on a long wall and extending an ingenious table from the center of the built-in. The table-desk—made from a flush walnut door—is also ideal for games or for extra space at large dinners. The shelving is made of deeply stained wood.

Photograph: Suter; Data: Kit Tyson; Interior Designer: Donald Bailey



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Right: $15. Put a smart entryway window treatment on the outside for a refreshing change. This handsome spindle grille is made of unpainted table legs supported on curved braces cut from 1x4-inch lumber. If you are lucky enough to have a wood lathe, you can turn out a grille of your own inspiration. Old stair and baluster spindles adapt beautifully to this use.

Clematis Lord Neville, rising above the potted chrysanthemums, lends its soft, yet vibrant, color to the setting. A bonus idea here is the door treatment that turns a plain door into one with a custom-design look for $7.50. Beveled, 6x8-inch wood blocks pattern the door with an interesting highlight and shadow motif. Cut individual panels from 5/4x6-inch clear lumber and bevel edges with a circular saw—most lumber yards will cut and bevel the boards for a reasonable fee. Secure panels to door with waterproof glue and toenail brads through bevel into door surface. Paint the same color as door.

Photograph: Braun. Data: Ione Henrikson



Above: $35. Here's a way to move an old-fashioned fireplace right into the contemporary scene. You begin by carefully removing the mantel and any other wood structure around your old fireplace. With careful work, you can probably avoid damaging the plaster underneath; then all you'll have to do is patch up a few holes here and there with patching plaster.

Even if plaster under the molding is in bad shape, the area is small enough so you'll be able to do the replastering job yourself without difficulty. The new frame around the brickwork is made of three 1-inch-thick pieces of slate 4 to 6 inches wide. Be sure to measure for length carefully, then have the pieces cut at a stone yard. Have the stone cutter polish one edge for you, or do it yourself with a belt sander.

Fasten slate to edges of the brick fireplace where it protrudes from the wall. Ordinary tile mastic does a good job, or you could use an epoxy base mastic for an extra-secure joint.

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Left: $4. Treat yourself to a different, decorator-piece planter for this low, low price.

Stack oversize pots—10-inch standard and azalea pots are put to use here—to achieve this most attractive result. You can make yours larger or smaller to fit your particular situation. To keep your pyramid of pots from collapsing, tack pot rims together with epoxy glue—no adhesive needed when bottom of one pot sits upon bottom of upturned one. Feature different plants at the change of a season or your mind. Follow the mums with your Christmas poinsettia, then try a succession of house plants until time for Easter lilies. During summer months, grow some of your favorite annuals and perennials (anything from asters to zinnias will do beautifully) in large pots so you can enjoy a new display every few days.

In a spacious setting, try three or more different size pot columns with each displaying a different kind of plant.

Photographs: Hopkins



Photographs Lisanti. Data: Kit Tyson

Above: $46. Here's another way to update a fireplace, this time without wrecking anything! You begin by painting your existing fireplace flat black—mantel, bricks, and all. Wash all the wood parts with liquid sander first, then apply a couple of coats of good flat black enamel.

Panel the wall above fireplace with a sheet of hardwood plywood, or wood-grained plastic laminate or hardboard. Walnut, rosewood, or brown mahogany would look dramatic with the black fireplace. Fasten furring strips to the wall, then glue or nail the panel in place. If you use hardwood plywood, buy an oil-finished panel for the best effect. Frame in a light box with plywood or pine and cover with matching panel material. Install a fluorescent light and translucent plastic diffuser panels. Fasten this box at the ceiling line with screws through the panel into the furring strips. Paint the furring strips where they show around the edges of the panel with black paint.

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Photograph: Hopkins. Designers: Robert Joselyn and Frank Laury



Photograph: de Gennaro; William Tishman Inc., Interior Design; Scout: Barbara Neal



Photograph: George de Gennaro. Decorator: Jan Currey; Data: Pauline Graves

Right: $43. If you're a collector, here's a splendid way to display your treasures. This wall unit not only sets off all types of memorabilia—it also looks like a most elegant piece of furniture. Front posts are made from 2x2 pine uprights, topped by stock finials available in any drapery department. The gracefully curved top, which gives the shelves an old-world flavor, is cut from 2x6-inch wood planks. If there's no handyman handy at your house, a lumber yard or cabinet shop will do the job for you. Wood is stained in deep mahogany tones, then waxed for added luster.

For treasure-trove displays such as this, mix art objects with old books and plants. Use top shelf for bulky objects or large plates.

Above left: $3. Customize your coco fiber door mat with your monogram, street number, or a cheerful design. Your guests will appreciate this welcoming note. Start by creating your own design on paper the size of your door mat—use brown wrapping paper, or newspaper if you have a heavy marking pencil. Cut a thin corrugated or stencil cardboard to mat size and trace on the chosen design. Cut along all the lines with scissors or a sharp knife. Cover floor with newspaper to catch drifting paint spray, then assemble the "jigsaw" pieces of stencil on mat.

Remove pieces to be painted same color and spray-paint with flat enamel. Replace stencil over painted surface; uncover and paint areas for different colors one by one. Let dry.

Center left: $65. This combination reading corner and dressing table in the bedroom makes a perfect retreat from family noises.

The commodious lounge chair and ottoman are slip-covered in lime-lemon fabric. An easy-to-make half table 15" deep is fastened to the wall with brackets at 30" from the floor. Two 2x4s serve as the front legs. Finished in mustard-olive with an antique final coat, this shelf-table serves as a lamp table and bookcase and, with the ottoman pulled into place, as a dressing table or desk for the busy housewife.

A similar arrangement in the living room works as a conversation area; in the dining room, as a serving buffet—or with substitution of stools, as a convenient snack bar.

Below left: $22. Convert a small corner into a functional office at home. This one is warm and friendly, but efficient none the less. A turn-of-the-century "manufacturer's" desk purchased at a secondhand furniture store was sandblasted and given a coat of orange paint. Then a new black lacquered slab top—34x60 inches was added. Note the 12-inch overhang on the left which provides knee room for those seated on the side of the desk. Folding camp stool was given a fresh canvas duck seat and two coats of a brilliant zinnia-yellow paint.

The old bent-wood swivel desk chair was purchased at a secondhand shop, as was the carved octagonal coffee table which was sandblasted and left its natural color.



Photograph: Lisanti, Inc.; Data: Estelle Bond, Designer: Ann Bolitski





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Left: $40. To build this wall-wide bookshelf, start with three of the cheapest 8- or 10-foot ladders you can get, to serve as uprights. Cut ladders to fit snug between floor and ceiling. Get 1x12-inch boards of good grade pine and cut for a six-inch overhang on each end. Or, a lumber yard will cut them to length for you.

The next step is to sand and paint ladders and shelves. You'll need three quarts of interior enamel in either matching or contrasting colors. When dry, place ladders in position and use a level to get them vertical before toenailing to floor and ceiling. Just lay the shelves on rungs—no need to nail in place. Arrange shelves to give pleasing space division and to accommodate vari-size objects.

Above right: $70. Give dining room furniture a custom look with an unusual wallpaper and blind treatment, exotic paint colors on the buffet front, vivid seat covers on each chair. Ingenuity rather than dollars makes this Mexican style dining room a smashing success.

With a yard of red-orange felt to re-cover worn chair seats, three rolls of dramatic striped wallpaper, and a colorful woven blind, you provide a dramatic background for the mellow walnut furniture. A similar window treatment can be achieved by weaving bright ribbons and yarn through a plain white bamboo shade.

Complete this fiesta effect by painting drawer fronts in brilliant magenta and bitter green. Remaining walls are painted an adobe white.

Center right: $85. A romantic bower of flowers will delight your modern teen-ager—and this posy-strewn haven is easy to achieve. Secret of its success lies in lavish use of an inexpensive flower print (in curtains, shelf, and drawer front), contrasting texture of cork bulletin board, careful coordination of colors in chairs and sides of budget bedroom chests. This section of a teen-age bedroom satisfies all requirements for good use of space, as well.

Shelf-of-many-purposes is made from a 1x 15-inch piece of pine, firmly bracketed to wall and covered with glued-on fabric. Drawers of chests (purchased unpainted) are given same treatment; sides are painted green. Cork board in 12x18-inch sheets serves as pin-up center.

Below right: $85. Give your patio extra privacy and protection from wind and glaring sun with a screen that is both functional and decorative.

Rigid plastic panels diffuse the bright sunlight that strikes them, giving a soft, comfortable illumination to this outdoor living area. The 6-foot-high, 7-foot-wide screen is framed with 2x4-inch boards; 1x1- and 1x2-inch vertical and horizontal members give additional support and a pleasant modular silhouette.

The plastic panels are available in a wide range of colors, textures, and pressed designs, so you can match them to the mood or color scheme you are creating in your garden. Dwarf marigold Lemon Drop and orange calendulas repeat the bright striping on the pillows.

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Photographs: Lisanti, Designer: Dan Rutledge, A.I.D. Data: June D. Edwards



Photograph: George de Gennaro, Ione Keenan, N.S.I.D.



Interior Designers: Lanyon & Rodenburg; Data: Dot Rodenburg



Photograph: Braun. Landscape architect: Mary Gordon Data: Ione Henrikson

Right: $26. This window treatment completely covers old-fashioned or unsightly windows and makes an interesting textured wall, too. Across the whole end of the room, you actually build a wall of light wood frames with fabric panels.

The center panel is fixed, but the end panels open to provide access to the windows. Use a light, open-weave fabric, if you want maximum air and light to come through. Make the center frame first from 1x2-inch wood strips. Staple or tack fabric over the back of this panel. Nail a strip of 2x2-inch pine at the floor and ceiling where you want the panel located. Stand the panel up against strips and nail it in place.

Now fasten 1x2-inch strips flat against the side walls from floor to ceiling to hinge the movable shutters on. Screw through these strips into a wall stud, or fasten them on with expanding flange fasteners. Build the movable frames to fit the openings and hang them with butt hinges. Staple fabric on these panels, too.



Above: $4. (each). All of your house plants can occupy center stage—when you display them individually on little milking stools. Even medium-size house plants assume big-plant importance, and the stools are also easy to move about for best light advantage or for use in other parts of house. Here, from left, are pandanus, schefflera, and *Dracaena marginata*.

The stools come unfinished, ready for your choice of paint color or stain. Upholstery tacks, spaced equidistant around the rim of top, add a distinctive touch. To give stools the distressed finish shown here, scratch wood with the point of a nail, hit with various blunt instruments, hold nail or screw flat against wood and tap it firmly with hammer.

After this surface treatment, take a soft cloth and rub a stain (walnut used here) on the wood; then rub with clean cloth to remove excess stain. Finally, seal the wood with clear varnish.

Photograph: Lisanti Data: Kit Tyson.

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Left: $9. Fair warning to the fisherman in the family. Don't blame us if someone confiscates your wire fish-keeper to make this dramatic lamp. It's easily done. First remove the top and bottom circular traps from the keeper and re-attach one with wire approximately two inches from bottom. Spray-paint the mesh black. Make a cylindrical tube, the total length of keeper, with white vinyl-coated lampshade material.

Cut material to size, form a tube, fasten with white glue. Insert tube into keeper. Next place light socket, with ample white electrical cord, inside of tube and knot the cord where it comes out at top of tube. At the knot, wire cord in middle of keeper. Cut, sand, and paint an arm of wood, drilling holes at the front and back to slip the electric cord through. Attach the arm to the wall with metal brackets and adjust the lamp to desired height by moving the cord back and forth through holes in arm. Even the family fisherman will say it's a catch.



Photographs: Hopkins

Above: $9. Such a small price to pay for a beautiful little island to display your house plants. Although Japanese inspired, this stand is quite at home with any decor. It's ideal for exhibiting plants in carpeted rooms—pots or saucers never come in contact with the carpet.

Perforated hardboard forms lacy, patterned top of this 6-inch-high table. Choose from among the many designs of hardboard for the one that suits your taste. Form legs from a single 1x6-inch board by making gentle, flowing cuts along the bottoms of the front and back pieces and round the corners over legs. Use 2x2-inch boards to make the end and bottom braces. Paint to blend with your color scheme and you are ready to arrange plants—shown here from left are Moses-on-a-raft, gold-dust tree, purple-leaved hemigraphis, coleus, and schefflera. Set your stand near a window that offers good light—bamboo bead curtain gives good daytime privacy and allows entry of light.



Photographs: Hopkins





Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing, Decorator: Robert S. Lindenthal, A.I.D.

Above left. $28. Here's a versatile plant display unit you can assemble in just a few minutes. Choose a spot near a sunny window and set the tension poles in place (they brace themselves between ceiling and floor). Attach the 10-inch-deep shelves to slots in poles. It is a simple matter to move the units about or to raise or lower shelves. Place plants as desired and add a few colorful ornaments for contrast. Plants used here are coleus, dracaena, aralia, billbergia, and peperomia.

Above right: $1 or less. All you need for this project is a sack of wallpaper paste and all the maps you can get. You can use road maps from your auto trips, pages from an old atlas, or maps from travel agencies, to name a few sources. You just apply them to the wall like wallpaper, although the job is much easier since you're working with smaller pieces of paper. Put them on in a random pattern, or overlapping, or any way you like. The colors all blend and look great!

Center left: $97. A new floor, a new wall, and a towel rack divider update tnis old-fashioned bathroom. With epoxy glue, apply 1x1⅓-foot lengths of wood-grain plastic laminate to one wall. Make towel rack divider of dowel sticks and 2x2s with a shelf for counter space. Install a vinyl linoleum floor, and replace old tile walls with a coat of soft blue epoxy paint. Price also includes cornice and side hangings of printed fabric with plastic shower liner in back.

Center right: $68. Put one wall to work like this and your whole family room will bask in the glow. First work out a plan to divide wall areas between shelves and colorful splashes of fabric. Cut ceiling high, ¼-inch plywood panels, stretch fabric over them and staple on back side. Fasten to wall with finishing nails, sunk under fabric. Cut shelves from a good grade of one-inch pine or fir and paint. Attach shelf standards with expansion bolts, tap brackets into place—then just lay shelves on brackets.

Below left: $56. This striking and shipshape window treatment for a boy's room starts with ordinary shades. Handsome ship-and-sextant print is glued over three regulation opaque shades which have been fitted with reverse rollers behind a plywood frame. This frame not only contributes to the neat look of the window, but eliminates the usual light leaks at the edges. Wooden dowels, painted a brilliant red to match the frame, serve as handy "pulls."

Below right: $48. This storage unit takes the load off furniture and closets—and it makes the man of the house happy every morning. Build the base cabinet first and fit it with slide-out trays for folded clothes. Plan the width for the space available; make it 36 inches high and 20 to 24 inches deep. Build the upper unit all the way to the ceiling and about 12 inches deep. Add pine or plywood shelves and a tie rack.

Measure carefully so unit is snug between ceiling and base, then just tack it to the wall.





Photographs: Lisanti. Decorator: Jim Wills, A.I.D. Builder: Miami Lakes Hom



Designer: Jim Currey. Data: Pauline Graves

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Photograph: de Gennaro Designer: David Parry. Data: Barbara Neal

Above left: $98. Give a mass-produced chest a distinctive look. First sand existing finish and cut with benzine. To form an interesting tortoise shell effect, apply three shades of brilliant green that have been diluted with benzine to a watery consistency. Here, four layers were necessary. Let dry between each coat. For a subtle gloss, add a clear lacquer coating. Spray hardware with white enamel for contrast. A mirror cut to fit space between chest and ceiling is edged with two 1 by 3s.

Above right: $58. Rich hardwood and bright fabric enhance the simple lines of this wall-hung buffet. The plan is practical, too. Besides a spacious serving bar, it provides china-storage room behind the sliding doors, plus two drawers below the bar for silverware. Because the unit is really just a big box, it's easy to build. You use the hardwood plywood only where it shows, and substitute less expensive fir plywood for all interior partitions and doors.

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Center left: $3. Make a splash of color and add importance to a small print this way. Just paint a square of plywood or fiberboard for a background, then frame your print and mount on the background. You can also cover the background piece with felt and eliminate any drying-time wait. Nail through the back of the background piece into the picture frame.

Center right: $28. Complete privacy comes with the closing of these tall panels—use them at any window, or to bracket a sliding glass door. Cut two panels from ½-inch plywood, cover with fabric—you can just stretch and staple. Then paint lattice moldings, tack onto panels. Fill and paint edge of plywood. Install with track hardware at the ceiling and two quarter-round moldings at the floor to hold bottoms in place.

Below left: $8. Store your paper products so they're as easily accessible as your china. You can build one or two of these little units to fit neatly right in your existing cabinets. Then, plates, cups, and napkins can be sorted and stored just as they come from the package, ready for instant use. The little cup storage racks even tip out obligingly so you can pick off as many as you need at a glance. The storage units are made from scrap plywood, and can be sized to fit any cabinet.

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Photograph: Bourdon. Interior Designer: Herbert Wells. Data: Helen Greer



Below right: $19. Wood lattice molding set into plain wood frames makes this unusual window treatment. Build two frames to fit your window from 1x3-inch strips, with a rabbet around the inside back edges to receive the lattice molding. Make the job go faster by painting the molding before putting it in the frames. Cut molding to go in diagonally and fasten with brads and glue. Hang the completed frames with metal by-pass door hardware or with rollers set in frame edges.



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Photograph: George de Gennaro. Designer-Decorator: David Parry

Left: $27. This is a real junk-yard special! Buy two wheel rims at an auto junk yard and have a 2½-foot circle of marine plywood cut at a lumber supply company. To fasten the two rims together, run a bead of epoxy glue around the edge of the bottom one and place the other rim on top. Allow the glue to set overnight. If rims are rusted, have them sandblasted (the epoxy glue requires a smooth surface to form a lasting bond). Now attach the marine plywood top with epoxy; enamel the base and top in bright colors with the rim edges in contrasting colors. In the living room or family room, this table will be a dramatic attraction—and it can even go on the patio if you use waterproof paint.

Above right: $38. This cork wall does more than decorate. It also provides insulation and helps deaden sound. The cork comes in 12x36-inch sheets of various thicknesses, but half-inch is plenty (40c sq. ft.). Batten effect is achieved by separating the cork panel sections with ½x3-inch wood strips. First, estimate the wall area you wish to cover to find how much cork and wood you'll need. Stain wood strips mahogany. Use panel adhesive in calking gun to glue first wood strip to corner of existing wall surface.

Toenail strips to ceiling and floor. Then glue on first section of cork sheets, followed by wood strip and so forth. Cork is easily trimmed to fit with sharp knife. Cork may be either left natural or painted.

Center right: $29. Wheels within wheels again! This time two small wheel rims are attached by placing a small bead of epoxy glue around the edge of the bottom rim and setting the top rim on this. The rim edges should be clean and free from paint, grease, etc., to provide a smooth bonding surface for the glue.

Next cut a circle of plywood and place it inside the top rim. This circle can be covered in foam rubber and fabric to form a cushion or, for luxurious comfort, top it with a plump, down-filled pillow. Paint the base to match your cushion fabric and stripe the rim edges in contrasting colors. If you use a removable cushion and waterproof paint, this versatile and attractive stool will work outdoors on the porch or patio as well as indoors.

Below right: $25. Turn a nondescript fireplace chimney wall into the center of attention by covering it with striking "Spanish cork" paper.

Made in Spain, the paper actually contains real cork, applied here on a bittersweet background. Stock moulding, painted the same bittersweet color, is used to outline the chimney area and to suggest a mantel. Here, the wallpaper is first glued on plywood cut to the required shape, but it can be applied to any existing fireplace wall. Leftover wallpaper lends itself to a variety of uses around house.

Use for covering wastebaskets, backing bookshelves, sprucing up old lamp shades, or even creating a new tabletop with this interestingly textured paper.



Photograph: Lisanti. Designer: Marce Mayhew. Data: Jane Price



Designer-Decorator: David Parry



Photograph: Lisanti, Inc.; Designer: Ann Bolitski; Data: Estelle Bond Guralnick



Photographs: Lisanti. Designed by: William Thompson, Jr.

Above: $47. This handsome serving bar will go equally well in your patio or your recreation room. It's made of textured plywood siding and has a plastic laminate top for good looks and easy care. There's lots of room under the bar for on-the-spot storage of barbecue equipment and all the other gear for entertaining. The few big sheets of plywood used in the construction make this an easy weekend project.

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Below: $96. A safari room for a little game hunter! A striped tent, made of metal shelf units and covered with a sheet, invites him to hang up his clothes. "African Animal" toy and clothing storage units are available ready-made, as is the bedspread. Sunny paint for walls, wicker stool, "tiger-skin" throw and a globe lamp will delight any young hunter!

Photograph: Hopkins





Designers: Aronin & Berman. Data: Dot Rodenburg

Above: $70. Those narrow bedroom windows can be handsomely integrated into a canopy design by using wallpaper and matching fabric laminated to window shades. You can reduce cost about $30 if you laminate the fabric onto shades yourself. First, cut filigree pattern in an 8-foot 1x6 board. Paint it in a bright color to match wallpaper color scheme. Also paint wood corner braces in same color. Mount woodwork to ceiling bed-width from wall. Paint window trim to match walls. Apply wallpaper to wall and ceiling in canopy area (about four rolls).

Below: $2. A washboard bulletin board or blackboard is simply great as a family organizer. First spray-paint or stain a standard washboard. Cut a piece of cardboard to cover the area in which metal scrubbing sheet rests. For blackboard, spray cardboard with matte-finish black spray paint. For bulletin board, glue colored felt to cardboard insert. Decorate top panel with felt cutouts.

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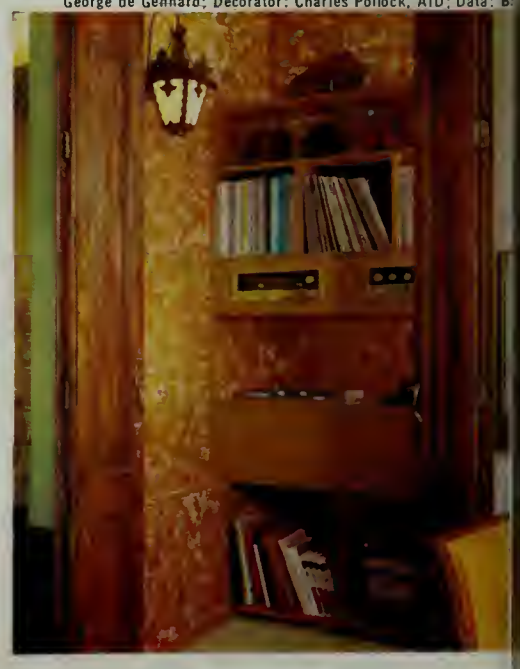


Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Stephen Reiman. Data: I

Above: $53. Saved: that pressing "where-to problem! This floor-to-ceiling storage wall wood partitions 12 inches deep. Arch can stock turnings from a builder's supply store the basic structure for adjustable shelving. center sections are used as bookcases and ground for some favored art objects. Two o can be rolled under the lower ledge when no Third panel features a carriage lamp and Cost includes lumber and turnings, hardwar

Below: $70. Why not convert a seldom-use convenient to the family room into a compac center, complete with built-in shelves and c Here colorful mustard-gold flocked wallpa ers the ceiling as well as the walls, and a m paint is used on all wood surfaces. Extra above and below the music center hold books and records. Folding panel doors ta conceal the music center when it's not i

George de Gennaro; Decorator: Charles Pollock, AID; Data: B



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tograph: Szanik. Decorator: Virginia Douglas. Data: Barbara Lenox

30. Perform dramatic "cosmetic surgery" l-style dresser and chair with fresh paint holstery. If you already have the set, the e about $30 for paint and reupholstering. uickly sand dresser and chair. Then paint hite base and follow with a coat of enamel. ent colors, coordinated with room's color on drawer edges, pulls, and carved pieces. ne material for the chair at your upholster- ill finish the job.

67. Boldly patterned panel screens make ow treatment a winner. Four panels of ply- inches wide and 7 feet tall are hinged in striking fabric is then stretched over the nd stapled to the back. For added luxury, ls can be padded with cotton batting or hane foam before applying the fabric. Here some screens are used in combination with de sheer white draperies on brass rods.

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Data: Kit Tyson

Above: $75. Sheer draperies in a black painted wood framework hide an air conditioner, radiator, or unsightly windows at the end of a room. To get this dramatic effect, you nail a 2x4 to the ceiling across the end of the room, then nail a 1x6-inch board to the edge of the 2x4 to form the top of the frame. Apply the 1x6-inch uprights to the front of this cross piece and anchor to the floor. Hang draperies on traverse rods behind the 1x6 cross piece.
Below: $20. This effective shelf-headboard is really nothing more than a framework of 1x8-inch boards with an inexpensive unfinished chest. The shelf is fastened to the wall with metal shelf brackets.

The uprights and wall behind, which were painted to match, define the headboard area. Here odds and ends of toys, sports equipment, and colorful paper cutouts on the wall make an eye-catching arrangement. Your youngster will undoubtedly have his own ideas on what to feature.

Data: Dorothy Rodenburg



de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Kent de Haas. Data: Elizabeth Gilrain

Above: $30. Keep trash cans out of sight but still handy by hiding them under a garden bench. Cans rest in a pit below hinged, 6x2½-foot bench top made of 1x1- and 1x3-inch redwood boards stained gray to match fence.

The 2-foot interior excavation below the 16-inch-high bench provides space for containers and 3-inch layer of gravel for drainage. A sheet of rigid plastic under top diverts water.
Below: $85. You get a lot in a little space with this bunk bed. Besides beds for two children, there's a sliding-door closet plus two drawers for clothing or toys. Foam mattresses on the bunks are easy to fit in and good for young backs. You build the bunks in component parts. then fasten them together. If you can build plywood boxes, this project is a snap.

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Data: Dorothy Rodenburg



Decorator: Jim Wills, A.I.D. Builder: Miami Lakes Homes

Below: $50. You don't have to be an expert to build a rugged retreat like this for a teen-ager's room. The desk top is made from rough six-inch planks and is edged with three-inch boards. Only the roughest edges were sanded; the desk was finished with a commercial combination stain and sealer. A pair of cross legs nailed together supports the sturdy desk top.

Another budget idea is the executive chair (about $15). In sophisticated black, it looks much more expensive. Cork wallpaper and thick carpeting in brown tones contribute to this warm and cozy corner. Note the sleeve of brown fabric that was used to cover the electric cord on the wall light. This is a good way to treat the wire problem. Cut a piece of fabric on the bias about 4 inches in width. It should measure about twice the length of the cord you are covering. After seaming two sides together, turn right side out and shirr over cord.

Price includes chair, paint, stain, lumber.



Photograph: de Gennaro. Designer: Stephen Reiman. Data: Barbara Neal

Right: $98. Pretend you're dining out on a New Orleans balcony by using a scenic wallpaper in your kitchen eating area. Add to this a new floor, new window treatment, plate rack and buffet shelf. For under $100, you've turned "just another breakfast nook" into a most attractive dining room. The handsome vinyl-coated mural serves to separate this area from the kitchen as well as giving an uninteresting wall a "view." Installing new vinyl asbestos tile floor is easy with the new mastics and kits available at floor covering stores.

The color picks up the orange of paper and shutter fabric and also helps to define the dining area. The ingenious window treatment uses ready-made shutter frames with inserts of colorful plaid fabric. At the back of each frame, there is a pair of small rods that hold the fabric inside the shutters. This decorative yet easy-to-do treatment allows full use of the buffet

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shelf below the window by avoiding a clutter of curtains or draperies. The plywood buffet shelf, painted to match the existing kitchen counter tops, is both functional and decorative.

It is 14 inches deep and 8 feet long and is attached to the wall with metal brackets. You can use it as a buffet for large parties—or, with stools, as a counter-height eating area. The plate rack above the window is made of 1½-inch pine stock and makes a wonderful place to display decorative china, trays, and mugs.

Metal supports that secure the buffet shelf to the wall and iron hinges on the kitchen cabinets echo the lacy wrought iron pictured in the scenic wallpaper. And the color scheme of cool green and warm orange is inspired by the colors in the mural. By picking the wallpaper first, you have a ready-made color scheme. Here, a white ceiling gives height to the room. The total effect is as refreshing as dining in a garden all year round!



Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Dorothy Rodenburg.

Above: $85. This inviting home office area, with plenty of room for two people to work, can be created from an assemblage of secondhand furniture and a few pine boards. You might have a little trouble finding a harvest table as handsome as this one, but any long narrow table will do. The desk chairs once served in a restaurant and were transformed with a can of spray enamel. The lamp got the same treatment after being rescued from a junk pile along with the clock. The shelves are just 1x8-inch pine boards painted flat black and attached to the wall with decorative iron brackets. The shelves are long enough so it's no problem finding wall studs at the proper spacing for mounting the brackets. They should be about 32 inches apart (mounted on every other stud).

The decorative box on bottom shelf is made from ½-inch plywood or pine and covered with newspapers. Using water-thinned white wood glue, stick on the paper and trim with a knife.

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Photographs: Hopkins

Right: $49. You don't need a compass to find your way to this rumpus room! Just follow the clarion-clear colors. To achieve this light-hearted effect, start off by giving the stairway a fresh coat of paint. Then nail into place a rainbow covering of different rug samples (found at rug and variety stores). This multicolored carpeting also takes the place of missing risers if your stairway is open at the back.

Ready-made white stick blinds attached to ceiling will, when lowered, give the stairway an enclosed feeling. Fit metal-edged cardboard storage boxes into the area under the stairs to store such things as bulky athletic equipment, foldaway games, toys, and seasonal party and holiday decorations.

Above left: $4.50 per 10 feet. A retaining wall sounds expensive, but here we show a very attractive yet economical way to keep soil in place. This short retaining wall (or one of the walls below) might be the answer to your problem of getting a nice level area for a terrace or a more usable lawn from a gently sloping site.

For this rustic terrace wall, 18-inch sections of cedar posts are set side by side with the lower 6 inches of the posts below ground for support. Cedar wood is naturally resistant to rot, but you'll get longer service if posts have been pressure-treated with preservatives.

The paving in front of wall is 8x8-inch patio tile laid on a sand base for drainage and easy leveling. Enhancing this retaining wall are Harvest Bronze, Bronze Button, and Rouge Cushion chrysanthemums in colorful contrast with the Japanese Garden and pfitzer juniper.

Center left: $5.75 per 10 feet. For this smartly tailored wall, use a combination of 2x8x16-inch second-grade concrete cap blocks and 2x4 construction-grade redwood boards. The lower 6 inches of the blocks are below ground to brace the 10-inch-high wall. Cap blocks, set tight together, get additional support from the 16-inch-long 2x4s centered across the joints. The 2-inch side is flush against the seam. Soil is tamped hard around the base. Junipers growing above the retaining wall and colorful coleus along the base add a softening satisfying touch. An even layer of wood chips makes an inexpensive garden-path surface along the wall.

Below left: $2.05 per 10 feet. Here, overlapping cap blocks (same size as above) make an exceptionally neat low wall at a cost anyone can afford. By using blocks of two different colors and alternating them, you can spark up the appearance. The ever-changing shadow pattern gives this wall plus-value.

Set retainers firmly in 6 inches of ground. Regardless of the type of material used in the wall, make a firm foundation of 1 to 2 inches of moist sand below soil level upon which to position the uprights. Place several inches of gravel behind the wall for drainage and fill to the top with good soil. Chrysanthemums add exciting color above the wall.



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Above right: $16. Use this divider in a child's room to create a separate study area and add interest to a plain room. Buy three 4x4 fir or redwood posts. Drill holes for the ¾-inch dowels at 6-inch intervals on alternating sides of the posts. Now nail 4-foot 2x4s to floor and ceiling. Fit posts between them.

Space the 4x4s equally, lining last one up with the end of the 2x4s. Then toenail the posts in place, filling nailholes with wood putty. Cut your dowels to a length of 8 inches next, and paint on your color scheme at this point. Apply white glue to one end of the dowels, tap them in place, and you're finished!

Use dowels for hanging ball gloves, tennis shoes, and other children's things found underfoot all too often. Or, for an older child, cut a piece of common cork board and hang it between two of the 4x4 posts to provide him with a bulletin board for pinning up messages, pennants, posters, and his own art work.

Center right: $38. Here's how to reclaim an old hutch-type buffet to get two new pieces of unusual furniture. First, you remove the upright top section of the buffet to use as a wall-hung bookcase. You can usually get this part off easily by simply removing a few screws. Now add an extension to the top of the buffet for serving.

You can either remove old buffet top and put on a new one big enough to include the extension, or just build the extension and fasten it to the end of the buffet flush with the top. The decorative wood apron will give support to the extension, but you'll also need to run a supporting piece along the back. Fill any crack between the old and new top and sand smooth before refinishing. Use one of the new antique glazing kits on both bookshelf and buffet.

You don't have to remove the old finish—just wipe off both pieces with liquid sander, apply a base coat of enamel, and then finish up with glaze according to directions.

Below right: $19. Have you ever tried painting with yarn? Here is a wall hanging that's a connoisseur's delight—but is still reasonable in price and relatively quick to make. The background consists of 12 inch rush squares, normally used for floor coverings, three across and six lined up vertically. All the squares are sewed together with carpet thread. Clumps of yarn up to 10 inches in length are tied in the middle with natural color carpet thread, then fastened to the rush with additional lengths of the same thread using a curved upholstery needle. Red, blue, purple, and green yarns are used in this hanging—but here's a magnificent chance for you to pick up any color scheme.

You can use this same technique for a variety of other accessories. Try small square pillows to accent a love seat, or a flashy oblong one for a sofa. Don't overlook area rugs. Cut the length of yarn in half, and the carpet will still have a delightfully "shaggy" pile.



Photograph: Lisanti. Decorator: Dan Rutledge, A.I.D. Data: June Edwards



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Photograph: Geo. de Gennaro Designer-decorator: David Parry Data: Pauline Grave



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Left: $12. You can build a long and elegant serving bar across the entire end of your dining room for only a few dollars, and you don't even have to paint it! You just cover the whole thing with inexpensive fabric, glued on.

Make the shelf from a piece of ¾-inch plywood 16 inches wide. You can buy a piece up to 12 feet long, or splice two shorter pieces with a strip of wood glued and screwed across the joint on the underside. Fasten a 1x3-inch ledger strip to the wall with nails or screws into the studs. Put two short pieces on the side walls, too. Fasten the shelf on the ledgers with nails. Add a 1x3-inch strip to front edge. Paint water-thinned white wood glue on shelf and lay fabric on, smoothing with your hands.

Above right: $15. A picnic table brought indoors adds color and gaiety to a family room location. This picnic table and bench set was picked up at a secondhand store for $15 (a new one can be purchased at $25 to $30).

This idea is perfect for a family with growing children as the table can be repainted when needed. Could be lemon yellow next year, or olive green. Or, maybe you would like to paint the benches a contrasting color. Make a pair of parallel runners in a color harmonious with the wallpaper. Here, money saved on the table and benches was used to purchase some antique accessories such as the French spice chest, the painted wooden plaque, and the curly wrought-iron skewer and ladle set.

Center right: $15. Hide your tape deck, tapes, and records behind a door, all neatly stored and easy to use. Build a frame from 1x6-inch pine boards, screw it to the back of the door, and fit in your gear. You must make the frame narrow enough to clear the door knob, and, of course, you must have enough clearance between the open door and the adjoining wall to leave room for the unit. Use several metal angle plates to hang the frame. Paint it first to keep the paint mess in your workshop.

You can run the wires for the recorder from the lower corner on the hinged side of the door under the floor to the speaker and power source, or from the upper corner over the door frame down to the floor.

Below right: $25. Courage with color is the main ingredient in this room-brightening idea. Paint the walls of your kitchen eating area a vivid shade of your favorite color. Then paint table and chairs with a semi-gloss enamel.

Make cushion covers of bold-pattern fabric like the black-and-white hound's tooth here and use the scraps to make interesting mats for at least three gay prints.

If your present floor covering is nondescript, add about 35 cents per square foot for vinyl-asbestos tile and mastic to install it. And if you are really starting from scratch, build a two-legged table like this and attach one end to the wall for about $11. Pick up four sturdy chairs (never mind their age!) from a junk shop.



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A SCORE OF RECIPES IN THE SHAKER TRADITION



Photographs: Lisanti

Here are real hallmark recipes for yo
use and cherish! Recipes that take
back almost two hundred years, to a
munity started by the Shakers at
cock, Massachusetts, in the beau
Berkshire Hills region.

Shakerism was not only a syste
faith, with strict religious discipline,
significant mode of life, part of which,
pily, is being preserved. About 150
from New York or Boston, Han
Shaker Village today is a living mus
The 17 restored buildings and 932 ro
acres ring with memories of the h
working Sisters and Brethren who foll
their leader's counsel: "Put your han
work and your hearts to God."

In their cooking, as in all they did
Shakers developed a dual hallmark:
ine simplicity and excellence of qua
The fancy-fussy or the makeshift wa
for them. Small wonder their recipes
endured. We know you'll count
among your most treasured!

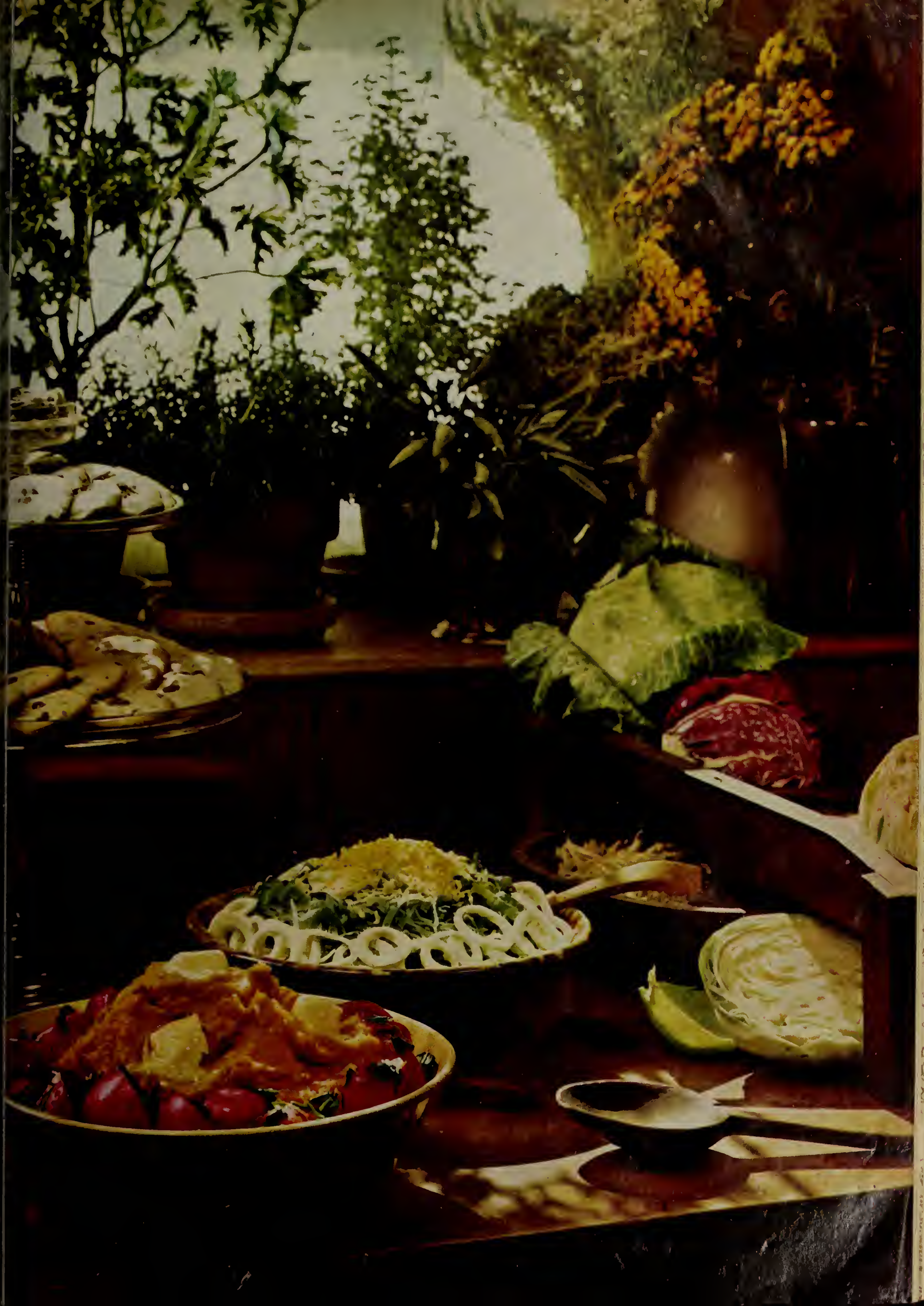
The abundant apple (left) was a m
Shaker crop. To extend its use throug
the year, the Shakers pioneered in can
and drying the fruit. Tart Baldwins
crisp MacIntosh, like those in the
some handmade wooden carrier, appe
frequently in sauces, pies, puddings
lies, and cider. Spiced crab apples w
favorite. The Shakers also invented
apple parer—a worthy achievement
it led to these Apple Dumplings, f
bursting their flaky jackets with
goodness! Maple-flavored or maple-b
ed syrup bastes them as they bake; it
to the table with them, too.

So dear to the Shaker heart were
ucts of the soil that they became syn
in Shaker art, as in this ink and tem
drawing of "The Tree of Life," do
1854 by Sister Hannah Cohoon.

Shakers kept carefully cultivated gar
and from them developed a thriving
order business in herbs and garden s
Their unique cooking know-how
herbs (right) made simple Shaker
simply superb!

Pluck a Candied Mint Leaf from th
of our epergne. Or, from the tier b
savor a plump Dark Herb Cooky, b
spiced with a blend of ginger, cinna
cloves, anise, and coriander. Take a
water and Caraway Cooky from the
tom tier—plain, but so good!

Ordinary Buttered Squash, in fron
comes extraordinary when flavo
hanced with tomato wedges, cho
green onion, and basil or mint. And i
consider Cabbage Salad run-of-the
this one will change your mind. The si
cream-vinegar dressing is ever so sli
sweet. That attractive garnish—of s
egg yolk in the center and circles o
white ringing the rim—*eats* well, too
cipes begin on page 91.



SHAKER RECIPES

Simple, satisfying, wonderful bread (below left) was leaver part by the Shakers' pride of workmanship. On top sh screened food safe: generous-size loaves of Oatmeal Bread; dle shelf: Sister Lissett's Tea Bread and small Caraway Lo bottom shelf: the Shaker Daily Loaf.

On the stone table: Saffron Bread, and Wheaten Bread t right; in the corner: Sister Lettie's doughnuts.

"Tours" in the cook room would be easier for the Kitchen S today! In an adjoining room, a specially designed all-el kitchen (below) has been installed. Old architectural featu arches, stone floor, old bricks—have been retained. The shin wall oven will still produce old-fashioned wonders like Baked in Apple Cider, buttery Baked Squash.

Pan at side holds whole onions, to be boiled and added light raisins, if you please) to a nutmeg cream sauce.

Shaker bounty (at right) is arranged on "Flight of Shelves typical of Shaker furniture, photographed in The Good I at Hancock. Cleanness and economy of line, with an eye to tion, was the Shakers' rule in woodworking—with the same standard of excellence they set in their cooking. Whether were making a chest of drawers or a pan of muffins, it had the *best* chest or the *best* muffins possible.

Try these "plain and simple" samples of Shaker Bounty see what flavor wonders you can work.

On the second shelf down, between fruit boxes: Minted Ca Spiced Peaches, Apple Cider Mold with maple leaf trim, Cranberry Sauce, and Pickled Pumpkin.

On next shelf: Butternut Chocolate Cake, Trio of Roast C ens with Herbed Stuffing, and Mother Ann's Birthday Ca luscious high light of all special Shaker celebrations.

On bottom shelf: Shaker Baked Beans, Corn Relish, Lettie's Maple Custard Pie, Shaker Cut Pickles, Green Soup (in tureen), Assorted Muffins.

With such good foods, you can be sure the Shakers succ in their efforts to "create contentment, joy, and satisfact those who partake of them . . ." Recipes on page 91.







CAN YOU JUDGE A SQUASH BY ITS COVER

You certainly can! The colorful winter squash tribe comes in all sorts of interesting shapes and sizes. Some varieties are smooth in appearance—others are rough or "warted." Economical, easy to prepare, and remarkably versatile, winter squash are mighty good eating!

Learn to know them by their different covers—now's the ideal time to get acquainted. Winter squash appears on the market first in late summer and fall and hits the peak of availability in October and November. The winter varieties you are most apt to find at your market now are: Acorn or Table Queen, squash, Hubbard, Butternut, Banana, Turban, and Delicata.

To Buy Squash: Select a squash that is heavy for its size. Buy 3 to 4 pounds for 4 servings. The rind should be hard, as a soft rind may indicate a watery flesh and lack of flavor. Winter squash keeps well during long storage, but should be handled carefully to prevent cuts and bruises in the rind, which may cause decay. A cool, dry storage space is the most desirable.

To Cook Squash: Small squash such as Acorn and Butternut may be baked or sliced. Cut larger squash in s pieces. Arrange the squash, rind si in shallow baking pan; add a amount of hot water and bake at for first half of cooking time. Turn s and season with salt, pepper, sodium glutamate, and butter or garine; sprinkle with brown sug desired. Continue baking till t (Baking time will range from 30 minutes depending on size of the sq Serve squash in the shell, or remo pulp and mash.



Hubbard: Most widely grown of the winter squash. It is slightly rough and somewhat warted. The many varieties of Hubbard include the Red Hubbard, pictured above, but those most commonly found on the market are dark bronze-green or blue-gray in color. This globular-shaped squash may be 15 to 18 inches long and has a rind that is extremely hard. For this reason, most grocers sell pieces rather than whole squash.

Bake and serve Hubbard in the shell, or remove from shell and mash. Or, use the mashed squash as an ingredient in a dessert pie. A good keeper, the Hubbard may be frozen or canned.



Butternut: Shaped somewhat like an elongated pear, this smooth, hard-shelled squash is usually 10 to 12 inches long. The skin should be light creamy brown or dark yellow. The fine-textured orange flesh has a sweet nutty flavor. Bake this one in halves or pieces; or slice and steam, on top of range or in the oven, till tender. Try a dash of nutmeg for a perfect flavor accent!



Acorn: So named because of its shap also known as "Table Queen," and times as "Des Moines" because it w grown commercially in that regio surface of this squash is regularly and has a thin, glossy dark green rin orange-yellow flesh is moderately thi bakes fairly dry and sweet. Bake w cut in halves or rings. To serve, fill with hot applesauce.



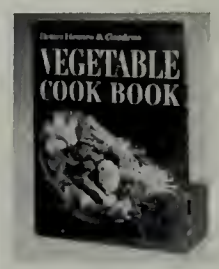
Banana: A large cylindrical squash that is 18 to 24 inches in length. The skin is moderately smooth and is a light olive gray, with the color changing to creamy pink in storage. (Varieties also include blue or slate, orange, and pink Banana.) The cooked flesh is fine grained, has a rich, sweet flavor, and is moderately dry—an excellent baking squash. To prepare, cut in serving pieces. Bake, cut side down, in small amount of hot water till tender, about 30 minutes at 375°. Turn; sprinkle with brown sugar, if desired.



Turban: You'll recognize this squash by the turban-like formation at the blossom end. Two of the more prominent varieties are Buttercup and Warren Turban. Characteristics vary according to the species—the rind may be smooth or warted—may be red-orange, green, or blue-gray—and may have scattered stripes. A good-to-eat squash that is also popular for use in centerpieces.



Delicata is one of the lesser known squashes. The oblong fruit is distin streaked and mottled in green and Delicatas average about 8 inches lon are excellent for baking and have flavored sweetness.



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2 pounds chicken parts
1 cup finely crushed packaged herb-seasoned stuffing (or bread crumbs*)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine



Mix ⅓ cup soup, ¼ cup milk, onion, and parsley. Dip chicken in soup mixture; then roll in stuffing. Place in shallow baking dish (12x8x2"). Drizzle butter on chicken. Bake at 400°F. for 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup and milk; heat; stir now and then. Serve over chicken. 4 to 6 servings.

*Bread Crumbs: Omit herb-seasoned stuffing. Substitute 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ tsp. poultry seasoning, and ½ tsp. salt.

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ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

Another in a series.
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EVER HEAR OF A CANNED TENDERLOIN OF HAM?

Technically, you haven't. But it's hard not to think *tenderloin* once you've laid fork to a slice of Armour Golden Star Ham.

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No amount of ingenious carving, of course, will make the chunk better than the whole ham it came from. So we are especially finicky about the porkers. We favor the youngish ones for tenderness. But insist on sufficient maturity so that the meat will be well marbled (those light tracings of internal fat that assure juiciness).

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The Case for Sugar Cures

More particularly, we'd like to talk about brown sugar cures.

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But with brown sugar, there's something even more. A subtle and exquisite taste develops. It seems the brown sugar flavor and hardwood smoke aroma blend into a highly successful marriage. It's a love affair you can't quite explain.

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Meats and Your Refrigerator

Loosen the wrapper on pre-packaged fresh meats. They need to breathe. Store in the coldest part of your refrigerator.

Cooked meats are different. Wrap them tightly to keep from drying out. If possible, keep them in one chunk.

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ARMOUR



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PRUNE AMBROSIA SALAD

12-16 cooked Del Monte Prunes
1 pkg. (3 oz.) creom cheese
¼ tsp. grated orange peel
2 Tbsp. oronge juice
Del Monte Pineopple slices
Salod greens for gornish
⅓ cup floked coconut
French dressing

Droin prunes after cooking; slit down one side ond remove pits. Soften cheese; blend in peel, juice. Fill prunes with cheese. Arrange drained pineopple slices with stuffed prunes on lettuce-gornished serving platter. Sprinkle with coconut; serve with French dressing.



TOO GOOD TO MISS! Last month we carried a sensational selection of prize-winning recipes from last fall's RECIPE IDEA CONTEST. Page after page of ways to use today's wonderful convenience foods. See them in the September, 1965, issue!

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Party punches; best hot salads

MUCH IN DEMAND: party punches—for graduation
tions and bridal showers. Next May, we could be featuring
We're also seeking your best hot salad—enter now! Two
of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other win
receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured
Prize Tested Recipes pages next May. The winners of t
prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Ce
of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Party punches suggest cool, colorful beverages such as a flavorful fruit combo, a sparkling ice cream punch, or a frosty lemonade. Does your favorite start with frozen or canned fruit juices, fresh fruits, carbonated beverages, or soft drink powder? Do you add ice cream, sherbet, a fancy ice ring or cubes?

ginger-lime punch
raspberry mint crush
citrus cooler
grape frost
pineapple-orange refresher
Hawaiian lemonade

Best hot salads may be a
feature or a dinner acc
ment. Choose rice, fruits
tables, sea food, or poultr
base. Any special spices o
ings? Your secret may
dressing. Tell us what ma
recipe different and good

curried chicken in pepper cups
German potato salad
taco salad
tuna-macc
deviled cr
rice
hot colesl
bacon

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on page 101 and 102*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Pumpkin Pies: Mrs. Leland Southern, Azalea, Oreg.
Cooking for a Crowd; Sylvia J. Ortlieb, Concord, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. John F. Finnegan, Minneota, Minn.
Mrs. Helen Goodner, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Mrs. Robert C. Green, Towson, Md.
Mrs. Wesley Hummel, Ri Ohio.
Mrs. Albert J. Lees, Jr., Boothwyn, Pa.
Mrs. Beverly Wagner, Overland, Mo.

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Mrs. Boyd Phillips, Denver
Mrs. Joseph Popma, Ada,
Mrs. Raymond Roth, Mill Ontario, Can.
Mrs. Roy Skinner, Orange Calif.
Mrs. Mary Tsalas, Pompa Beach, Fla.
Mrs. R. J. Webster, Roch Minn.

CONTEST RULES

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper it "May Party Punches" or "May Best Hot Salads." If send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food produc as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same b
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe yo
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes &
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, October 31. In ca duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5810 Test Kitchen, Better Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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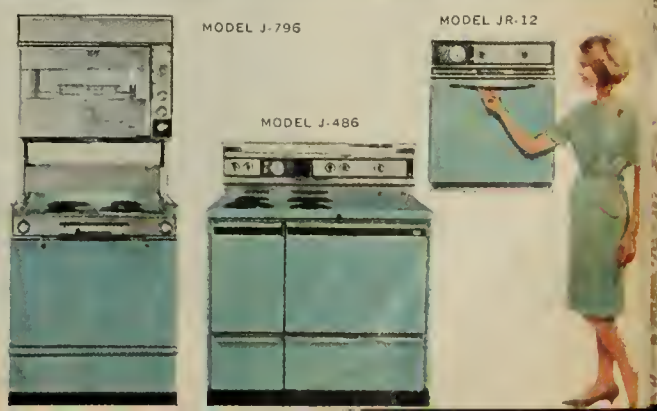
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Old-fashioned Apple Pie

For this all-American dessert, select firm juicy apples—Winesap, Jonathan, Du Greening, Wealthy—

¾ to 1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ to 1 teaspoon cinnamon
Dash nutmeg
Dash salt
6 to 7 tart apples, pared and thinly slic
or 2 1-pound 4-ounce cans (5 cups) pie-sliced apples, drained
Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg salt; mix with apple slices. Line 9-inc plate with pastry. Fill with apple mix dot with butter or margarine. Adjus crust; crimp edges. Sprinkle with addi sugar for sparkle, if desired. Bake at 40 50 minutes or till apples are tender.

Open-face Apple Pie

Smooth, creamy custard surrounds cinn spiced apple wedges—a very special pie!

6 to 8 tart apples, pared and cut in eighths (6 cups)
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
¾ cup sugar
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup light cream
Dash cinnamon

Arrange apples in pie shell. Thoroughly bine sugar, flour, and salt; stir in cream. mixture over apples; sprinkle with cinn Cover pie loosely with foil and bake moderate oven (375°) 1 hour. Remov and bake 15 minutes more or till appl tender. Serve warm with wedges of ch cheese, if desired.

Pear-Apple Crumb Pie

A two-fruit treat with a crunchy nut t Wonderful served warm—

1 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) pea halves, drained
2 to 3 tart apples, pared and sliced (2 c
⅓ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup raisins
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

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¼ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Slice pear halves and add sliced apples. bine granulated sugar, the 2 tables flour, the cinnamon, and the ¼ teaspoo Add to pear and apple slices along raisins, lemon peel, and lemon juice. into unbaked pastry shell. Combine t cup flour, the brown sugar, and the ½ spoon salt. Cut in butter or margari crumbly; stir in chopped walnuts. Sp over pie. Bake in a hot oven (400°) minutes. Cover with foil and bake for 30 minutes more, or till apples are tend

CASSEROLE CLASSICS

File under Casseroles



Ham Apollo

Green noodles and long-aged Parmesan cheese give this ham casserole its Italian accent—

¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1½ cups milk
1 cup diced cooked ham
Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
4 ozs. green noodles, cooked

Cook onion in margarine until tender; blend in flour and seasonings. Gradually add milk, stirring until thickened. Stir in ham and ½ cup cheese. Alternate layers of noodles and sauce mixture in a 1½-quart casserole; top with additional cheese. Bake at 350°, 25 minutes. 4 to 6 servings. It's so easy to add your own fine Italian touch to main dishes, soups and salads, with Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese. It's aged over 14 months for full, rich flavor.



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EXCITING ENTREES

File under Meats



Golden Glazed Ham

A double orange delight any night. There's orange in the glaze—orange in the spicy raisin sauce.

5- to 6-lb. ham
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade
½ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon Kraft Prepared Mustard
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
¼ teaspoon ginger
Whole cloves
½ cup raisins

Bake ham at 350°. Combine marmalade, orange juice, mustard, ground cloves and ginger; simmer 5 minutes. About ½ hour before ham is done, remove from oven. Cut away any remaining rind and score fat surface with sharp knife. Spoon half of marmalade mixture over ham; stud with cloves and continue baking. Combine remaining marmalade mixture with raisins; serve with ham.



FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT
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1½ lbs. lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 onion, sliced
1 cup sliced celery
Kraft Oil
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons curry powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 can condensed beef broth
½ cup Kraft Mint Flavored Apple or Pure Apple Jelly
Hot cooked rice

Brown meat, onion and celery in Kraft Oil; drain. Add flour and seasonings; mix well. Stir in beef broth and jelly; cover and simmer for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Serve over rice. 6 servings. To wind up with the finest taste, start out with the finest ingredients...Kraft Oil and Kraft Jellies.



Chinese Chicken

Easy to make. Fun to serve. An exciting oriental dish that's ideal for entertaining.

1 broiler-fryer, cut up
Kraft Oil
Salt and pepper
Paprika
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Apricot Preserves
2 teaspoons soy sauce
¼ cup sliced almonds, toasted

Brown chicken in Kraft Oil; season. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes or until tender. Combine apricot preserves and soy sauce. Serve over chicken; sprinkle with nuts. 4 servings. For best results be sure to use only Kraft Oil and "fresh fruit good" Kraft Jellies and Preserves. Kraft quality makes the difference.



Sweet Sour Pork

A feast fit for any king. Sweet Sour Pork made with Kraft Pure Pineapple Preserves.

1½ lbs. boneless pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
Flour
Salt and pepper
2 tablespoons Kraft Oil
½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Pineapple Preserves

Coat meat with seasoned flour; brown in Kraft Oil. Add barbecue sauce, vinegar and water. Cover and simmer for 1 hour, adding green pepper and preserves during last 15 minutes. 6 servings. The secret of this lively flavor combination comes from Kraft Barbecue Sauce and Kraft Pure Pineapple Preserves.







4 ozs. spaghetti, broken in pieces
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
½ cup milk
2 7-oz. cans tuna, drained, flaked
1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms, undrained
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sliced ripe olives
1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded

Cook spaghetti; drain. Stir in soup and milk. Add remaining ingredients, reserving ½ cup cheese for topping; mix lightly. Pour into 1½-quart casserole; bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Top with remaining cheese; return to oven till cheese melts. 6 to 8 servings. Use the Big Cheese, Cracker Barrel brand, from Kraft!

Lasagne

Italian classic for a weekend party—

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
1 1-lb. can tomatoes
1 6-oz. can tomato paste
⅓ cup water
1 garlic clove, minced
1 teaspoon oregano
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ lb. lasagne noodles, cooked
2 6-oz. pkgs. Kraft Natural Mozzarella Cheese Sliced
½ lb. Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread, thinly sliced
½ cup Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

Brown meat; add onion; cook till tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste, water, garlic and seasonings; cover and simmer 30 min. In a 12" x 8" baking dish, layer noodles, meat sauce, and cheeses; repeat layers. Bake at 350°, 30 min. For Italian flavor, use Kraft Natural Mozzarella and Kraft Grated Parmesan. And remember, Velveeta is full of health from milk!

Plantation Supper

A creamy-good beef and noodle casserole—

1 lb. ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cup milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1½ cups (1-lb. can) whole kernel corn, drained
¼ cup chopped pimiento
8 ozs. noodles, cooked
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

Brown meat; add onion and cook until tender. Stir in milk, soup, and cheese until well blended. Add remaining ingredients; heat. 6 servings. Philadelphia Brand is the cream cheese that's guaranteed fresh when you buy it or your money back. That's Kraft's promise to you.

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Dumplings

recipe, the Shakers used r made from "home- flowers. You can find it the drugstore—

sifted all-purpose flour
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blespoons cold water

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poons light cream
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e flour and salt. Cut in ing till mixture resem- arse crumbs. Sprinkle ver a little at a time; ntly till all is moistened. to a ball; roll out pastry tly floured surface to an nch rectangle; cut into ch squares. Place an ap- center of each pastry



Combine sugar, cream, sewater; spoon into cen- apples. Moisten edges of fold corners to center ch edges together. Place apart in ungreased 11x inch baking pan. Bake ry hot oven (450°) for 15 s. Reduce oven tempera- 350°. Baste apples with up. Return to oven and 0 minutes longer or till are done, basting with rup every 15 minutes. with additional hot syrup h hard sauce. Makes 6 gs.

d Sauce: Cream 6 table- butter or margarine cup sifted confectioners' or 1 cup brown sugar or sugar till light and fluffy. from teaspoon onto paper, making 6 mounds. le generously with nut- chill.

Herb Cookies

h vanilla glaze tops these spiced cookies—



shortening
sugar

molasses
ps sifted all-purpose flour
oons soda
3 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup hot strong coffee
2 tablespoons anise seed
2 teaspoons coriander seed, crushed

Cream together shortening and sugar; beat in egg. Stir in molasses. Sift together flour, soda, ginger, cinnamon, cloves, and salt. Add alternately to creamed mixture with coffee, mixing thoroughly. Stir in anise and coriander seed. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheet, 2 inches apart. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes. Cool on rack. Frost with *Vanilla Glaze:* Combine 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, and 3 tablespoons milk. Decorate frosted cookies with tiny herb blossoms or petals. Makes about 3½ dozen cookies.

Shaker Squash

A delicious example of the Shaker way with food; ordinary vegetable—exceptional flavor—



1 3 to 3½-pound Hubbard squash, cut in large pieces
2 tablespoons maple or maple-blended syrup
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

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1 medium tomato, cut in wedges
1 tablespoon chopped green onion tops

Place squash in large baking pan; cover and bake in moderate oven (350°) till squash is tender, about 1¼ hours. Scoop out pulp; press through sieve. Stir in syrup, butter or margarine, salt, and pepper. If squash mixture is thin, simmer gently for a few minutes; if not, heat just to boiling before serving. Turn into serving bowl; garnish with tomato wedges and onion. Makes 7 to 8 servings.

Special Cabbage Salad

Crisp shredded cabbage is complemented by the sweet cream dressing. Hard-cooked eggs add a special Shaker trim—



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4 cups shredded cabbage
½ cup light cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 hard-cooked eggs

Heap shredded cabbage in bowl. Combine cream, sugar, salt, pepper, and vinegar. Pour over cabbage; toss lightly. Slice hard-cooked eggs; sieve yolks. Arrange egg white rings around rim of bowl, sieved yolk in center for the special Shaker trim. Makes 6 servings.

Ham Baked in A

Cider flavor is furth by a brush-on of mo



1 fully-cooked ham, a pounds
4 cups apple cider or
2 medium onions, qu
1 tablespoon brown s
1 tablespoon lemon j

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½ cup maple-flavore blended syrup

Place ham, fat side in shallow pan. Sc inch diamonds, cut inch deep. Stud dia whole cloves. Cor onions, brown suga juice; bring to bo and simmer 10 mi and pour over han slow oven (325°) hours, basting fre cider mixture. Du minutes of baking. once or twice wit vored or blended s

Creamed Onions

No ordinary crea these! They're plea with nutmeg; then light raisins—



2 pounds small onio (about 4 cups)
½ cup light raisins
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
Generous ¼ teaspoo

Cook onions, cover salted water till ter minutes; drain. Si in water to cover utes; drain. Mel margarine; stir i salt. Add milk all a and stir till mixtu Blend in nutmeg. raisins and coo Makes 4 to 5 serv

Rosewater and C Cookies

Crisp and flavorful jar stand-by!—

1 cup butter or mar
1 cup sugar
2 beaten eggs
2¾ cups sifted all-p
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cream o
Dash salt
½ cup mixed fruits
½ cup light raisins
2 tablespoons caraw
2 tablespoons rosew

er or margarine, ggs till light and gether flour, soda, ar, and salt; add to ture. Stir in fruits raisins, caraway ewater. Drop from o ungreased cooky with glass dipped



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Oatmeal Bread

crust, reserve a little egg to brush on oven-; then sprinkle with



ctive dry yeast
water

1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
1/2 cup light molasses
1/3 cup shortening
1 tablespoon salt
6 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 slightly beaten eggs

Soften yeast in the 1/2 cup warm water. In large bowl, combine the 1 1/2 cups boiling water, the rolled oats, molasses, shortening, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour; add eggs, beat well. Stir in softened yeast; beat well. Add remaining flour, 2 cups at a time, mixing vigorously after each addition, to make moderately stiff dough. Beat vigorously till smooth, about 10 minutes. Grease top lightly. Cover tightly with foil or clear plastic wrap; place in refrigerator at least 2 hours or overnight. Turn out on well-floured surface; shape in 2 loaves. Place in greased 8 1/2x 4 1/2x2 1/2-inch loaf dishes. Cover; let double in warm place about 2 hours. Bake in moder-

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ate oven (375°) about 40 minutes. If crust browns too quickly, cover with foil for last half of baking. Makes 2 loaves.

Saffron Bread

Shakers added currants, raisins, and toasted almonds to this golden, sweet loaf —



1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
⅛ teaspoon powdered saffron
¼ cup boiling water
½ cup milk, scalded
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2½ to 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup currants
2 tablespoons chopped toasted almonds

Soften yeast in warm water. Dissolve saffron in boiling water. Combine milk, butter or margarine, sugar, salt, and saffron mixture; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup of the flour; beat well. Stir in yeast, raisins, currants, and almonds. Add enough of the remaining flour to make a soft dough. Knead till smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double, about 1¾ hours. Punch down; turn out on lightly floured surface. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in loaf; place in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf dish. Let rise till double, about 1¼ hours. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 35 minutes or till done, covering with foil for last 15 minutes if necessary, to prevent overbrowning.

Wheaten Bread

This recipe could become a tradition in your family—it will remind you of Grandma's good old-fashioned cooking—

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup warm water
1½ cups milk, scalded
¼ cup honey
1 tablespoon salt
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 cups stirred whole wheat flour
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, honey, salt, and butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 1 cup of the whole wheat flour and 1 cup of the all-purpose flour; beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Add remaining whole wheat flour and enough of the remaining all-purpose flour to make a moderately stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and satiny, 10 to 12 minutes. Shape dough in ball; place in lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 1½ hours. Punch down. Cut in 2 portions; shape each in ball. Cover and let rest 10 minutes. Shape in 2



loaves; place in greased 8½x4½x2½-inch loaf dishes. Let rise till double, about 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375°) 45 to 50 minutes, covering with foil last 20 minutes, if necessary, to prevent overbrowning.

Apple Cider Mold

Sparkling amber mold has just-right tartness and a delicate rosewater accent—

6½ cups apple cider *or* apple juice
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons rosewater

Boil cider in 3-quart saucepan till reduced to half (3¼ cups), about 50 minutes. Soften gelatin in cold water. Add to cider



and heat till gelatin is dissolved. Add lemon juice, and rosewater. Turn into 1-quart mold. Chill till firm, 6 to 8 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Butternut Chocolate Cake

When splitting layers, insert toothpicks in cake as cutting guide—



1 cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 squares (4 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
5 eggs
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

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Sift together flour,
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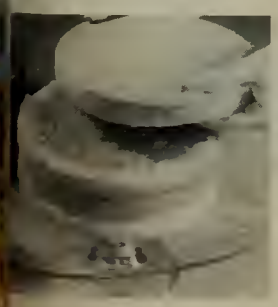
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Ann's Cake

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cake for all celebra-
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Mother Ann Lee—



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3 egg yolks
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon lemon extract
2¼ cups sifted cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
3 stiff-beaten egg whites

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1 10-ounce jar (1 cup) peach preserves

Cream butter or margarine; gradually add sugar, creaming till light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, vanilla, and lemon extract; beat till light. Sift together cake flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Fold in egg whites. Turn batter into 2 greased and paper-lined 8x1½-inch round cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cool. Split each layer in half. Spread peach preserves between layers. Frost top and sides with Lemon Butter Frosting.

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Decorator: Chele Benjamin

This girl's bedroom demonstrates how effective one crisp plaid can be when you give it maximum exposure. Here plaid is used just about everywhere, but the result is a clean-cut, colorful look because there's no clu compete with it. This young-at-hear orating is practical, too—it will be ap ate right on through college age.



Decorator: Ethel Samuels, N.S.I.D.

Perky polka dots played on the walls, windows, and even the bed completely furnish this room with delightful pattern and carnival color. For all its gaiety, the room has a down-to-earth practical side, too. W vinyl goes on the head and footboards bed. And both the coordinated wallpa fabric are washable, too.





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Decorator: Mrs. C. Pete

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Decorator: Shirley Marks, N.S.I.D. All photographs: Bill Hedrich, Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. All dat

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Chevron Rice Bake

2 12-ounce cans luncheon meat
4 cups cooked rice
1 10-ounce package frozen peas, thawed *or* 1 1-pound can peas, drained
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
½ cup milk
¼ cup snipped parsley
¼ cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon curry powder
Dash pepper
1 1-pound 14-ounce can peach halves, drained
Whole cloves

Slice contents of one can luncheon meat; reserve for top. Cut contents of other can in ½-inch cubes; combine with remaining ingredients except peaches and cloves. Spread in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Stud peach halves with cloves; arrange, with reserved meat slices, on top of rice-meat mixture, as shown above. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 40 to 45 minutes or till heated through. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Sylvia J. Ortlieb, Concord, California

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PUMPKIN PIES



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Pumpkin Pecan Pie

Wonderful combo of smooth-as-velvet pumpkin filling and crunchy nut topping—perfect for the festive days ahead—

3 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
1 cup sugar
½ cup dark corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
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1 cup chopped pecans

In small mixing bowl, combine eggs, pumpkin, sugar, corn syrup, vanilla, cinnamon, and salt; mix well. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Top with chopped pecans. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Chill; serve topped with whipped cream. Makes 1 9-inch pie.

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Spicy Pumpkin Cheese Pie

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

Beat together cream cheese, brown sugar, spices, and salt. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each. Stir in pumpkin, milk, and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake at 375° for 45 to 50 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Chill thoroughly before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and nutmeg, if desired.

Mrs. Albert J. Lees, Jr., Boothwyn, Pennsylvania



Pumpkin Parfait Pie

½ cup brown sugar
4 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon instant coffee powder
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup boiling water
1 pint vanilla ice cream
1 cup canned or mashed cooked pumpkin
1 9-inch graham cracker crust

Blend brown sugar, gelatin, coffee powder, and spices in mixing bowl; add boiling water; stir to dissolve. Add ice cream by spoonfuls, stirring till smooth. Stir in pumpkin. Chill till mixture mounds when spooned, about 5 minutes. Spoon into crust; chill till firm.

Mrs. John F. Finnegan, Minneota, Minnesota



Pumpkin Orange Crunch Pie

1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1½ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pumpkin
1 14½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) evaporated milk
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell

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1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup chopped California walnuts
2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Combine the 1 cup brown sugar, the cornstarch, pie spice, salt, and pumpkin. Stir in milk and eggs. Pour into pastry shell. (Filling is generous—crimp edges high.) Bake at 400° for 40 minutes. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients. Spoon over pie; return to oven and bake 5 to 10 minutes more or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Cool.

Mrs. Wesley Hummel, Rittman, Ohio



Ham Medley

1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
2½ cups milk
3 cups cream-style cottage cheese
4 cups ½-inch cubes cooked ham
1 8-ounce package noodles, cooked and drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Cook vegetables in the 4 tablespoons butter or margarine till tender; blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Stir in milk and cottage cheese; cook and stir till boiling. Stir in ham and noodles; transfer to 3-quart casserole. Combine remaining ingredients; sprinkle over top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Mrs. Helen Goodner, Chattanooga, Tennessee



Saucy Meat Loaves

2 pounds ground beef
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 envelope dry tomato mix
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ cup dry bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 eggs

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1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) chopped broiled mushrooms, undrained
⅔ cup water
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt

Combine first 10 ingredients. Shape in 12 loaves, using ½ cup mixture each. Place in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients; pour over meat. Bake, uncovered, at 350° for 50 to 60 minutes, basting occasionally.

Mrs. Beverly Wagner, Overland, Missouri



Calico Chicken 'n Rice

Combine 2 cups dairy sour cream, ½ envelope or can (¼ cup) dry onion soup mix; set aside. Place two 2½- to 3-pound broiler-fryers, cut up, in Dutch oven. Add 2 cups water, 1 cup dry sherry, 1 teaspoon salt, dash pepper, ½ teaspoon basil. Cover; cook over low heat till tender, about 1 hour. Meanwhile, cook 2 cups long-grain rice, following package directions. Remove chicken from broth; cool. Cut in large pieces. Cook liquid in Dutch oven, uncovered, till reduced to 1½ cups. Blend in 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, ¼ cup chopped pimiento, ¼ cup snipped parsley. Stir in sour cream mixture, chicken, and rice. Cook and stir just till boiling. 10 to 12 servings.

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Lemon Butter Frosting: Cream 6 tablespoons butter or margarine; gradually add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, blending well. Beat in 1 egg yolk, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, and 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Gradually blend in another 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add enough light cream (2 to 3 tablespoons) to make frosting of spreading consistency.

Sister Lettie's Maple Custard Pie

Maple adds New England flavor to classic, velvety custard pie—

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
4 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup maple or ma
syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups milk, scald
Few drops maple fla
desired
Nutmeg

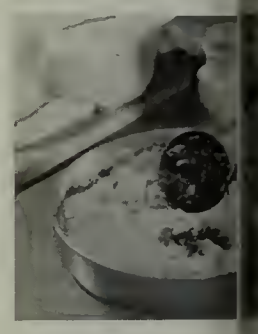


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Roast Chicken
Herb Stuffing

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2 medium onions, cl
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4 cups dry bread cr
½ cup chopped cele
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½ teaspoon savory
½ teaspoon salt
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Shaker Cut Pic

Mild, mellow, all-
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4 pounds cucumber
sticks (4 quarts)
½ cup medium-coa
2 quarts boiling wa

1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon salt

Rinse beans; add to cold water. Bring to boiling point; simmer 2 minutes; remove from heat. Cover and let stand 1 hour. Add the 1 teaspoon salt; cover and simmer till beans are tender, about 1 hour. Drain, reserving liquid. Place onion in 2-quart bean pot or casserole. Add beans. Combine 2¼ cups of the bean liquid with butter or margarine, catsup, molasses, dry mustard, and the ½ teaspoon salt. Pour over beans; cover and bake in slow oven (325°) 4 to 4½ hours. Add more liquid, if necessary during baking. Remove cover for last half hour to brown well.

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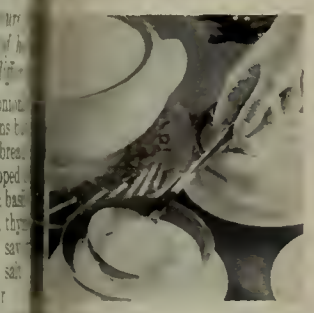
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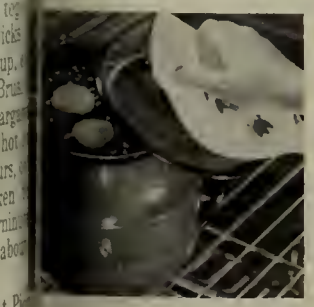


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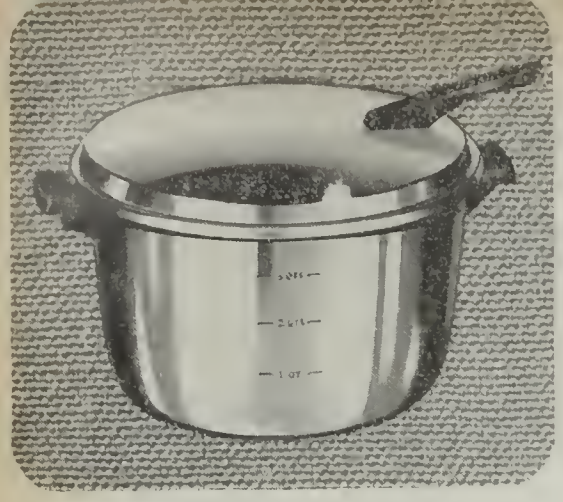
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Baked Beans

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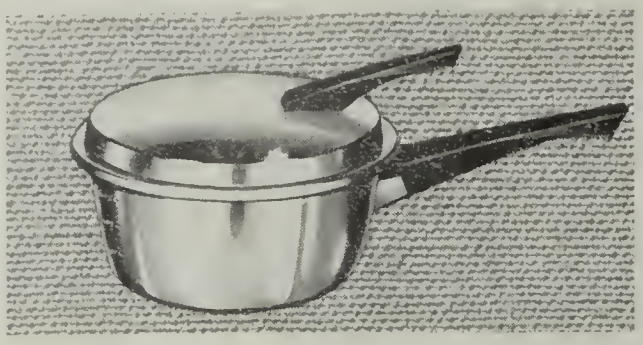
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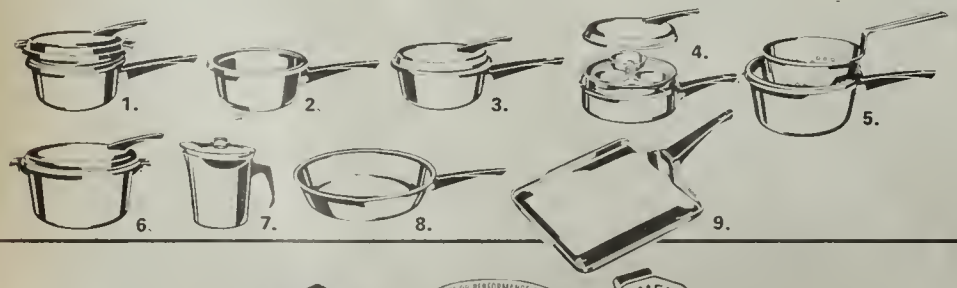
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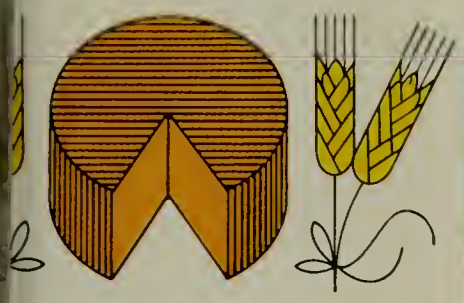
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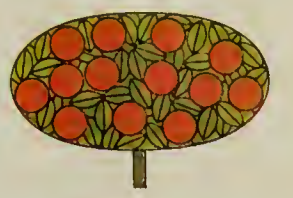


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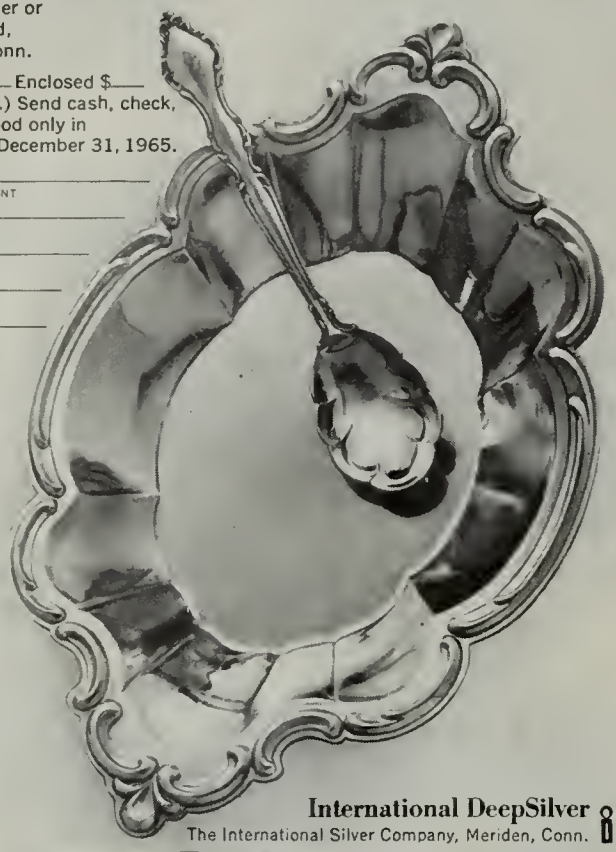
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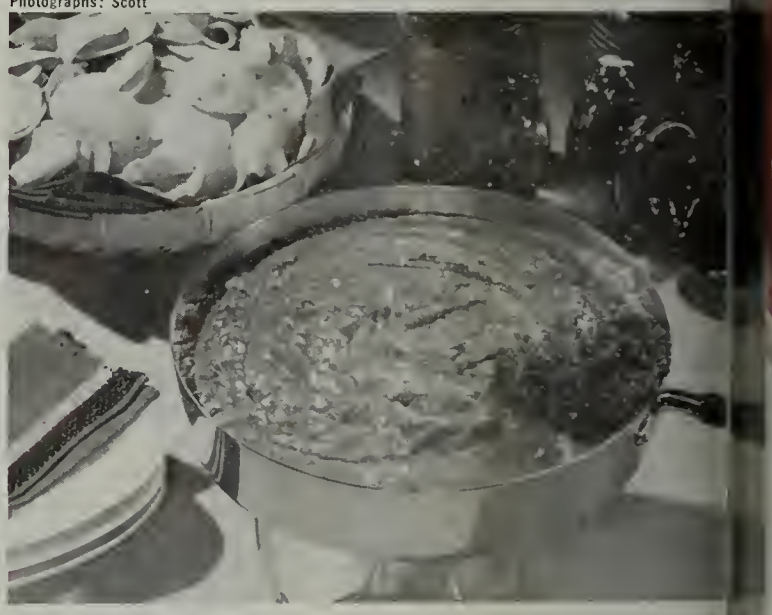
Curried Chicken Dip

Make it in a blender! Mary Peterson from Rocheste... York, adds crunchy cashews to make this dip unique —

1 5-ounce can boned chicken
1 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 to 3 teaspoons curry powder
½ cup finely chopped c...

Combine in blender all ingredients except nuts. Sw... blender on and off, blend mixture till smooth; chill. ... ing time, stir in nuts. Serve with crisp relishes, a... crackers, or chips.

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Chili-Cheese Dip

The flavor of this hot dip is superb! We know you'll ... adopt this zippy snack-time favorite sent us by Mrs. Sabiston of Enterprise, Alabama—

1 15-ounce can chili with beans
1 10-ounce package frozen Welsh rarebit
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
1 teaspoon Worcesters... sauce
Several dashes bottled ... pepper sauce (to tas...
Corn chips

Pour chili into small skillet; mash beans with fork. ... maining ingredients, except chips. Cook and stir till ... and heated through. Serve hot with corn chips.

The secret's in the sauce!

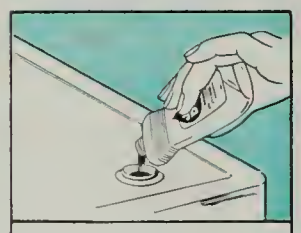


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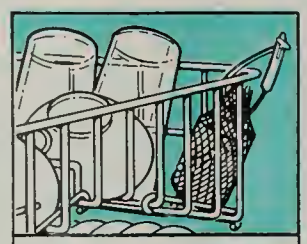
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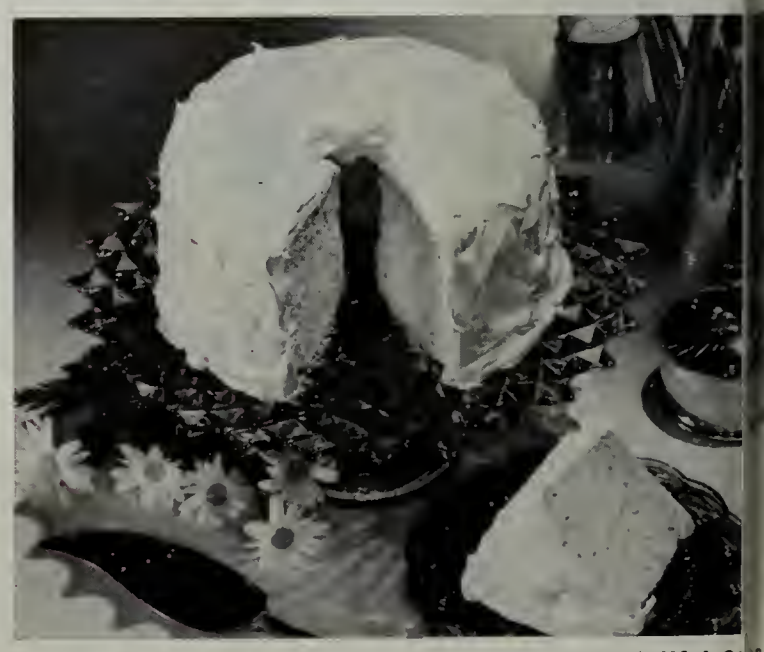
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For *Sea Foam Frosting:* In top of double boiler, combine 2 egg whites, 1½ cups brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, ⅓ cup cold water, and a dash salt. Beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Then place over boiling water and cook, beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 minutes. Remove from boiling water; add vanilla; beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Spread on top and sides of Sesame Cake.

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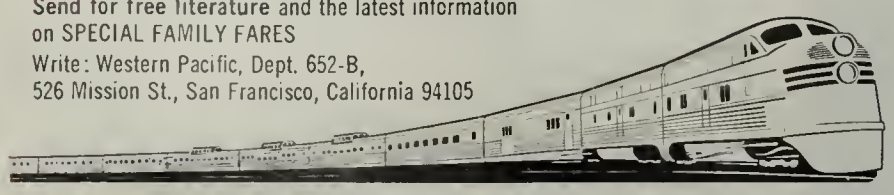
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CHIVES—ALWAYS



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It's easier than ever to add the springtime flavor of chives to your cooking! Lucky you, if you can snip ther your own backyard or window-box herb garden. Now are available in other convenient forms, too, for use i kitchen the year around.

Fresh potted chives, sometimes called rush onions, found growing in little moss or earth-filled pots in mos duce markets. Look for fresh, bright green leaves th tender and crisp. You'll want to keep potted chives in a corner of your kitchen, watering them frequently, an ping them often to within 2 or 3 inches of the base.

Frozen chives, cleaned, chopped, and packaged in cartons, are now available in the frozen food section o supermarkets. Store frozen chives in your freezer i original carton. To use, gently loosen top layer with tin fork and remove the desired amount. Sprinkle frozen directly into the food you are preparing or serving.

Freeze-dried chives, cleaned, chopped, flash-frozen, an dehydrated in a vacuum, resemble the fresh except tha are dry and very lightweight. You'll find them in th or herb section of your food market. Store freeze-dried on the shelf just as you do any other herb—tightly clos in a dry place. Use them as you would fresh chives, them directly to foods—the moisture present in the fo be sufficient to rehydrate them.

The various forms of chives are, in general, interc able. Whichever one you're using, it's best to add it last minute—prolonged cooking of chives brings out a flavor. Because chives, the most subtle of the onion f blend well with almost all herbs, they are included classic blend of four herbs, called *fines herbes.* (The othe are tarragon, parsley, and chervil.)

The following recipes suggest some excellent specif for chives. We hope you'll go beyond these recipes a chives freely as a seasoning. Snip them into salads and r ings, sprinkle them over hot or cold soups, fold the omelets or scrambled eggs. Their fresh, springlike flav natural with so many foods!

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French bread will addition to your

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mayonnaise, chives, e, vinegar, and salt. berg lettuce into sal- sprinkle watercress ed egg over lettuce. ly but thoroughly gh chive mayonnaise . Eight servings.



Corn Spoonbread

ng hot with ham or style bacon for a hearty r brunch—

2 cups milk
¾ cup yellow cornmeal
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt

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4 egg yolks
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) whole kernel corn, drained
3 tablespoons snipped chives
4 stiff-beaten egg whites
Butter or margarine

Scald milk; stir in cornmeal. Cook and stir till thickened. Remove from heat; stir in the 2 tablespoons butter and the salt; set aside to cool slightly. Beat egg yolks, one at a time, into slightly cooled cornmeal mixture. Fold in corn, chives, and stiff-beaten egg whites. Turn into greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till golden brown. Serve with butter. Makes 6 servings.



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Our 2-year-old Thompson Seedless grape vines show n producing fruit. Do they need fertilizer to make them b
S.E.R., San Gabriel, C

Please be patient for just one more year. Actually, planted grape vines can be expected to produce cr the third or fourth season after planting. However, you have reached the winter season of the second y can head back the growth. This advice applies to Th Seedless and American types of grapes. Cut back t to about 5 feet in length. Each winter after the ca into production, remove the old canes that have borne a crop and leave the new canes to take over. 3 to 4 canes should be left on each vine. A 2-inch top of steer manure applied any time between now a February will help get a bumper crop the following

I have a 2-year-old azalea that is large and growing w have two problems. Growth is floppy and the plant did n last year. Why? *D.S., Mexico City*

Chances are you'll get some blooms this coming although maybe not quite as heavy as you might any rate, wait until April before pruning the plant. grow remarkably fast, so don't hesitate to remove c to one-half the growth. This will help your plant to "stubby" in just a season or two. Next, step up you applications. You can feed lightly with an azalea pl once a month from April until September 1.

Can you please tell me how to care for my carnations the old plants be cut back? When can cuttings be rooted
G.V., Escalon, C

Vigorous carnation plants that have been in the gr two years or more can be cut back in June or early right after the heaviest crop of bloom. Get rid of woody stems so the new shoots will develop fro growth. It's safe to remove half of the old growth.

Although cuttings can be made with ease any ti January to June, the best months for the home gard March and April, unless you have a greenhouse and a bench with bottom heat. Take 4-inch-long cuttin vigorous basal shoots, remove lower leaves, and sti half their length in flats or pots of coarse river sand develop good root systems in about 6 weeks, and th can be transplanted outdoors to sunny beds in well soil.

We moved to this locality recently and would like to canna bulbs should be dug and stored over winter in a spot in the garage. *L.H., Livermore, C*

Even though the temperatures occasionally drop 17 or 20 degrees during the winter in your locality, ca be left in the ground all winter long, *providing* the so drained. It is a good idea, however, to lift dahlias a for protective storage each winter. [C

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I have lost three Monterey pines. Could the trouble be fro watering or red spider mite attacks—the latter are prev summer long? *P.G.C., Stockton, Cal*

Red spider mites cause a lot of damage—not only in gardens where you are, but also in the cool coastal a well. As a rule, these mites cause the pine needles t brown and drop off. But only in a very few cases are th killed. Trees usually green up again in the winter an spring months. Spray your trees with a miticide, as d on the container, during summer and fall months to k red spider under control. If trees are over 12 feet tall professional tree man to do the job properly.

My 5-year-old Meyer lemon blooms heavily enough, but t fruits that set soon fall off instead of developing to a hu It is growing in a sunny location and we have fertilize cording to directions. *R.S., Fremont, Cal*

Lack of heat is probably the basic problem. Also, as the soil drains well, failure to keep the plant well w could be another cause. Some fruit drop is inevitable- what the commercial orchardists call "June drop." Ho this is temporary. It is caused by the hot, dry windy s summer. By fall, fruit begins to set again. You are in an area where citrus can be grown well. One of the largest citrus wholesalers is located near you.

I have 3 female and 1 male pernettya shrubs. Althou are growing well and bloom heavily, we get a very poor berries. How can I increase the berry set?

E.J.K., Longview, Was

Lack of proper pollination is probably the trouble cially since you mention that the trees are healthy an ous in appearance. The bees and insects aren't work well for you. One thing you can do is cut a couple o sprays from the male plant and gently shake polle them among the blooms of the female plants when t at their height of bloom. Easier yet, cut three branch the male plant, insert them in fruit jars or cans of wat tie them in the branches of the female plants so cha pollination by wind or insects are increased.

I recently purchased an older home with a sad lawn. I fi are only 3 inches of soil over a bed of shale. Should I lea clippings to start building up the soil.

W.S., Oroville, Ca

Though many of the public park people let the gra pings lie on the turf, it really is better for homeowne have more time) to remove the clippings to prevent a up of thatch. The clippings would offer a slight am conditioning value to the soil. You will get much be sults by raking in a top dressing of equal parts of hal steer manure and peat moss. Do this twice a year— February and again in November.

In the meantime, switch to a high-nitrogen ferti keep the turf green. The University of California mends the application of one pound of actual nitro 1000 square feet each month during the growing se April to October. Use ammonium sulfate. It is reason expensive and contains about 20 percent nitrogen- have to apply about 5 pounds per 1000 square feet to required amount each month. The appearance of yo will improve steadily with this care. Some spots will little extra attention to get whipped into shape.



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Below The muted striped ticking used on the walls fl across a large expanse of windows where it's used as p down shades and covering for a valance. Each window ha own scalloped shade, trimmed with fringe and tassels.



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istance between the meat and the burner. In
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t's done evenly, all the way to the bone.

Chicken Vintage

Two 2 to 2 1/2 lb. broiler chickens

Wine Sauce

1/4 cup salad oil — 1/4 cup white wine

1/2 teaspoon *each* paprika, Ac'cent, and sugar

1/4 teaspoon *each* salt, garlic salt, onion salt, thyme, marjoram, & rosemary

Put all ingredients in jar; stir well; cover and refrigerate 24 hours.

Have chickens split in halves with backbone and breastbone removed and joints broken. Wash chicken; dry with paper towel; brush all over with Wine Sauce. Arrange, skin side down, in bottom of broiler pan; flatten. Place broiler pan in broiler compartment so chicken is 7" to 9" below gas flame. Adjust flame to medium; if browning too fast, adjust to low. Turn every 15 minutes, brushing with sauce, until golden brown and tender, 45 to 60 minutes.

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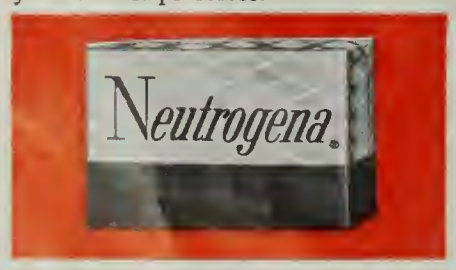


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Top: Bi-level table circles six feet into the room to seat 4 to 6 people easily. It encompasses a serve bar outfitted for small appliance cooking. Outlets, plus a bank of pull-out cords for small appliances, are built in the wall. Food moves directly to the table from the electronic oven, the regular oven, or the warming drawer below. When not used for eating, the table is fine for studying, note writing, and telephoning.

Bottom: A 30-inch high desk-breakfast bar extends six feet along an end wall in the kitchen. A pencil/paper drawer is below half-circle end of counter (neatly balancing refrigerator-freezer shape) which provides the extra work-top for studying or record keeping. The counter beside the refrigerator aids in salad and dessert preparation, buffet serving, or snacks.

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To match wainscoting, top and sides of refrigerator are faced with laminated plastic. A swatch of Polynesian tapa fabric hanging on refrigerator side, sets the primitive mood.



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Easy Chocolate Fudge

Yes! Fudge from a pudding mix, thanks to the creative co of Mrs. Richard McGuire of Selah, Washington—

In a saucepan, melt ½ cup (1 stick) butter or marga stir in two 4-ounce packages *regular* chocolate pudding and ½ cup milk. Heat to boiling; boil 1 minute, stirring stantly. Remove from heat; beat in one 1-pound box s confectioners' sugar (4¾ cups). Stir in 2 teaspoons va and ½ cup chopped California walnuts. Pour into but 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Garnish with walnut halv desired; chill fudge before cutting in squares. Make pieces about 1½ inches square.

n the most outstanding entries in the Better e and Gardens Recipe Idea Contest last fall w and clever uses for regular or instant pack- udding mix. Try these prize-winning recipes you'll find them fun to make and the results ore fun to eat!



Twenty-four Hour Salad

ke this refreshing fruit salad served by Mrs. Howard n of Willow City, North Dakota. She makes 24-hour a fraction of that time!—

one 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package of *instant* vanilla mix according to package directions. Fold in 1 cup g cream, whipped. Drain the liquid from one 1-pound e can fruit cocktail, one 11-ounce can mandarin sections, and one 4-ounce jar maraschino cherries. ll-drained fruits into pudding mixture along with one package miniature marshmallows and 2 medium s, sliced. Chill salad thoroughly; serve in lettuce cups. 3 to 10 servings.



ed Caramel Cookies

heers from the sweet-tooth crowd for Mrs. Marvin A. y of Sparks, Oklahoma! She stirs up these confection- kies from instant butterscotch pudding—

ge saucepan, combine 2 cups sugar, ¾ cup butter or ine, and one 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) evaporated milk. mixture to a rolling boil, stirring frequently. Remove eat and add one 3⅝- or 4-ounce package *instant* but- ch pudding mix and 3½ cups quick-cooking rolled ix together thoroughly. Cool 15 minutes; drop dough nded teaspoonfuls onto waxed paper-lined tray. 5 dozen cookies.



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Above. A just-plain-Jane drapery treatment goes glamorous when it's paired with a fashionable frame that's easy to build. First, measure your windows, then cut a plywood frame to these dimensions. Staple either polyfoam (¼-inch thick) or cotton padding to the frame, then cover the entire frame with colorful fabric and staple the fabric to the back.

If you use draperies, give them room to draw freely by attaching the frame to the wall with right-angle metal brackets fastened to the ceiling and the frame. Secure the frame at the bottom by screwing a simple gate hook to the wall below the draperies. Here, simulated bamboo molding nailed to the frame creates a defined, individual panel effect.

Right: Two small, uninspiring windows become exotic with this simple matchstick blind and frame treatment. The blinds are handy helpmates because they diffuse daylight without actually eliminating it; the frame adds an extra decorative flair to the room.

Here, again, design a plywood frame to fit available space—in this case the frame fits snugly between two built-in bookcases. Now, simply pad and cover frame with fabric. The frame should extend at least five inches from the window so blinds can be rolled up with ease. Next, fasten a couple of 1x6s to the top and bottom of the wall with toggle bolts. Then attach frame to 1x6s with screws and hooks.

Right below: If you want a striking look for your windows and a way to hide a radiator, this treatment is for you. Here, a plywood frame is built across the entire wall about five inches out from the window.

Simply pad the frame, then cover it with fabric. You can mount the frame using either of the methods described above: with right angle metal brackets or 1x6s. Center panels are recessed, so merely mount them to window molding. Cafe curtains hang on simple cafe rods attached to side walls adjacent to windows.





Hiya, Herschel . . . what's new around the castle?

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KEYS TO CARPET BUYING

What's new with carpets? Just about everything—new styles and colors, new developments in fibers, even new methods of manufacturing. Today, more than ever before, you stand an excellent chance of getting a serviceable carpet you'll enjoy for years, at a price you can easily afford. But before you shop, know exactly what you want and need in the way of color, texture, design, and quality.

Wall-to-wall carpeting or room-size rugs? You can use either—or more likely, both, in your home. It all depends on the effect you want and how the room is used.

Wall-to-wall carpeting covers the floor completely and makes a room seem larger because of the unbroken area of color and texture. If a room is broken by architectural jogs, carpeting minimizes these and helps unify space.

Rugs are available in pre-finished standard sizes, such as 9x12 or 12x15 feet, or they can be cut to size from rolls of carpet. (*Broadloom* is simply a term of measurement for any carpet wider than 6 feet. It doesn't define any particular quality or type of construction.) Room-size rugs generally leave a border around the room—about 8 inches from the wall in a small room, 10 to 12 inches in a larger one. In some rooms with even proportions (12x15, for example) a room-size rug can cover the floor completely just as installed wall-to-wall carpeting does.

Choose appearance first. A carpet or rug is a major factor in your decorative scheme, and unless you like its looks, performance and price won't seem important. So select a style and color you really like. Also, consider the practical side of carpet color and texture. If you want a minimum of maintenance, choose a color that does not show soil readily—medium, rather than very light or very dark, shades; color mixtures; tweed colorings, or multicolor patterns. In heavy-traffic areas such as living rooms, family rooms, and hallways, you'll want carpets that don't "show every footprint," so look for tight, dense textures, such as twists, loops, or textured surfaces with combinations of cut and looped yarns.

Wide variety of colors. You'll find an overwhelming array of colors in today's carpets and rugs. To simplify selection, think in terms of "color families"—blue, green, red, gold, beige, or brown. Then look for variations within that group—the exact shade of gold or green you want, or a practical tweedy mixture.

Many reliable stores offer "in-home shopping" to help you make the right choice. It's a good idea to visit the store first for a broad look at the possibilities, then narrow your choice to a few favorite colors. Take some samples home and study them in relation to your own particular furnishings and lighting.

Don't feel that you have to settle for a "safe neutral," either. Although vivid colors may seem too bold in sample form, they can be toned down by other furnishings in the room. Patterned carpet may appear limiting at first, but its "built-in" color scheme can be a valuable guide in choosing other furnishings and accessories.

Know how to tell quality. The best single clue to quality is "*the deeper, the denser, the better.*" This refers to the surface pile (also called "face yarns") which take the brunt of everyday wear. Dense pile, with tufts closely pack gether, wears longest because the yarns help to su each other and resist bending and abrasion.

Use your hands and eyes when testing a carpet s Press your fingers into the pile surface. Bend sampl to see the closeness of construction. The less backin see, the denser (and longer wearing) the pile. The ske lower left shows a deep, dense pile; at right is a quality, lower, less densely tufted pile.



What sort of quality do you need? Top quality for h traffic areas, medium quality for average use, b quality for light use—these are the guideposts you s follow in making your carpet selection.

You don't actually have to count footsteps to m traffic in your home; just be realistic about the types tivities and amount of use your carpet will be subject

Price ranges. A carpet in the economy range, ro from $5.95 to $8.95, should serve you well in a ligh fic area such as guest room, or last a shorter time i mal, daily use. A medium price carpet, $9.95 to $ is suitable for many home areas, including bedroom ing rooms, and some living rooms. Top quality is ess for heavy-traffic areas, including living rooms whic ble as family rooms, stairs, and hallways.

Always select wall-to-wall carpet from the middle ran to get full value from the installation. A good room-size which can be turned to equalize wear, is a better buy cheap wall-to-wall carpeting.

The cost of a carpet reflects many factors, constr as well as fiber content and appearance. A certain a of cost goes into the backing and construction of an pet or rug. For every dollar over this amount, you' ing for surface pile. The more pile, the more expensi carpeting—and the longer it will wear. This explain two carpets that look very much alike and are made same fiber can have different price tags.

A top-quality carpet can be expensive—but reme the most expensive carpet can be the cheapest in th run, considering the value you'll get from it. For exa at $10 per square yard, a carpet may last you 10 y this amounts to $1 per square yard per year. Anoth pet at $5 per square yard may last only 2 years or per square yard per year.

Some manufacturers now produce three price gra carpeting with identical texture [Con

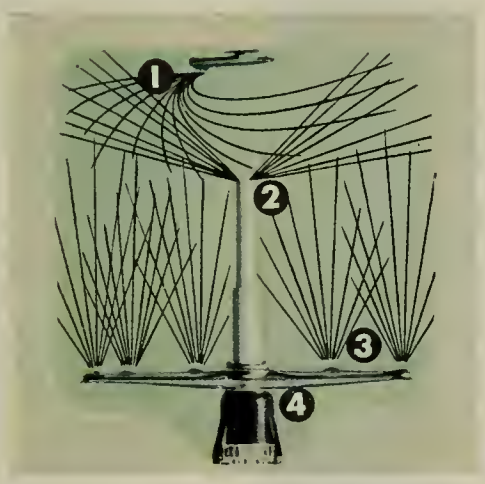
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and color. This means you can get the same color and te of carpet throughout your home at less over-all cost to

Construction. Carpets may be woven, tufted, or knitt and the particular method used shouldn't be a source of fusion. Manufacturers use all three methods to achieve ing styles and qualities, and one type of construction i necessarily better than another.

In weaving and knitting, surface yarns and pile yarn interlocked simultaneously. Principal types of weave Wilton, Axminster, and velvet; these are not brand n or quality descriptions, but simply names for the typ carpet looms used.

In tufting, surface yarns are attached to a pre-constr backing. *There's a good chance that the carpet or rug you will be tufted, since this method accounts for the greater p production today.*

On all tufted and knitted carpets and many woven ca the backing is coated with latex for security of surface y Most good-quality tufted carpets also have an extra lay backing fabric laminated to the primary backing for gr strength and longer carpet life.

Facts about fibers. Regardless of how a carpet is const ed, it consists of the same two parts: The surface pi "face yarns") and the backing.

The surface pile today may be made of natural or made fibers. The type of fiber used does not, by itself, antee carpet quality or performance. However various do have their own characteristics which affect carpet performance, or economy.

Wool is the "classic" carpet fiber offering a balance sirable characteristics: Resiliency, abrasion-resistance, a ability to styling, warmth and comfort to the touch, and resistance. For this reason, wool is often used as a " stick" for measuring other fibers.

All wool and wool-blend carpets now manufacture major companies are permanently mothproofed durin manufacturing process. Check for this feature on carpet l

The man-made fibers especially engineered for carpe are the *acrylics* and *modacrylics*, *nylon*, *polypropylene*, and *rayon*. These are generic types of fibers and must be c identified as such on carpet labels or invoices, although v riety of trade names may also be used in labeling the c

The *acrylics* and their close cousins, the *modacrylics*, st ly resemble wool in resiliency, abrasion-resistance, so and warmth. Like all man-made fibers, they are mi resistant, naturally mothproof, and easily adaptable to ing since they can be controlled for uniformity in produ

Nylon is especially noted for abrasion-resistance. I "smooth" fiber which resists rapid water-absorption s water-soluble stains are easily removed. Nylon is used i forms—staple nylon, seen most frequently in cut-pile tures, and continuous-filament nylon, developed to elim the tendency to fuzzing and pilling and seen most oft looped-pile textures.

Polypropylene and *polyester* are the most recent fibe veloped for carpet use. In appearance, polypropylene i ilar to continuous-filament nylon. It's also noted for its sion-resistance and soil-resistance. Polyester is a strong able, resilient fiber which is resistant to abrasion, sun chemicals, insects, mold, and mildew.

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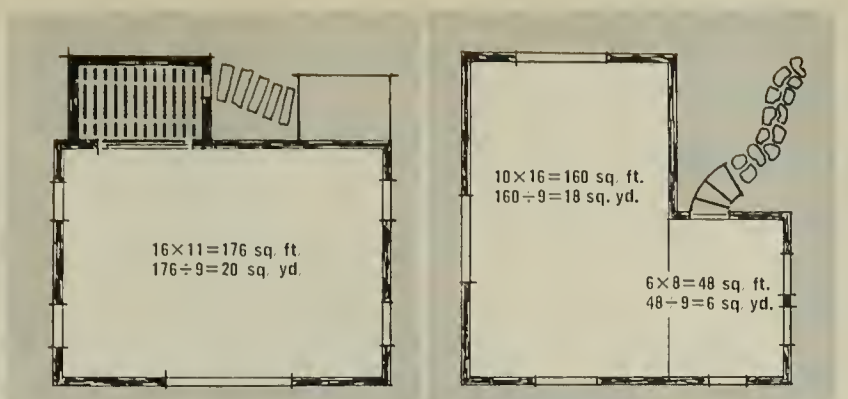
arpets may also be made of *fiber blends*. In blending nat- or man-made fibers today, manufacturers use the same e nique employed for blending wool—choosing one grade o luster, another for toughness—to take advantage of sev- fiber characteristics.

or example, wool may be reinforced by nylon in a "70/30" o, but the finished carpet will look and feel most like its lominant fiber, wool. Generally, at least 20 per cent of a r must be used in a blend before it makes any noticeable tribution to the finished product.

ince each fiber has a different effect on carpet styling, pro- tion, and economy, it's a good idea to reach a decision on appearance and quality you want and need in a carpet ore you go shopping.

heck the label on the carpet backing. It should include manufacturer's name, the country of origin (or where carpet was made), the fiber content (for example, 100% l or 80% acrylic—20% modacrylic). Most labels also e pattern and color names or numbers, and for wool or l-blend carpets, whether they're mothproofed.

o estimate the cost of carpeting, measure your room or a and multiply length by width, in feet (as shown in draw- . Then divide by nine to get square yards, the way most pet is sold. That figure, times price per square yard, will e you an approximate cost.



Your retailer will take accurate measurements and figure costs of installation and padding for wall-to-wall carpet. He will also explain installation according to available widths of the carpet. Most carpet today is made in 12 or 15-foot widths, with some styles also in 9 or 18 feet. An area rug or room-size rug is often priced as a unit, rather than by the square yard.

Importance of padding. Padding (also called "cushioning" or "underlay") is essential to good carpet installation. It should also be used under large rugs. Padding prolongs carpet life, as well as adding to comfort underfoot.

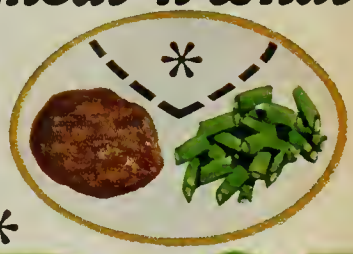
The most popular types of padding are the felted cushions, made of 100 per cent hair or a combination of hair and jute, and the rubber cushioning, foam or sponge. Another type of cushion, felted hair with a rubber coating, combines the features of both types.

Whichever type you select, choose a good-quality version rather than a cheaper one. Expect to pay from $1.25 to $2.50 per square yard, depending on thickness or weight preferred.



rien: Cook 1 cup regular milled i in 2 cups of water, flavored with bouillon cubes and 1 teaspoon of ¼ cup butter or margarine in a ld the cooked rice, ½ cup sliced green onions, and ½ cup diced green pepper. Sauté until vegetables are tender crisp. Fork toss with 3 tablespoons of diced pimiento and ½ cup of sliced pitted ripe olives (optional). Makes 6 servings. When using other than regular milled white rice, follow directions on package, using chicken broth instead of water or adding 3 bouillon cubes as stated above.

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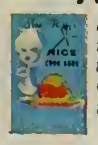


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If yours is the home that's been sighted as the scene of a slumber party, there are a few things you should know before you find yourself confronted with a dozen teen-agers all armed with pajamas and "girl-talk" they've been storing up for months.

First of all, a slumber party is a very popular social event among teen-agers. Secondly, there's very little slumber involved. And thirdly, the party can be easy, fun, and no trouble at all if you'll make the necessary arrangements.

Remember, this is your daughter's party—not yours, but none the less, you have some responsibilities as to direction and supervision.

Plan to have at least one adult on hand to supervise the party. And make sure the guests' parents know that an adult will be there. If at all possible, pick up the teen-agers on the guest list so their parents won't have to be concerned about their arriving safely at the party. This good-Samaritan act will mean other parents can sleep that night, even if you don't. Friday nights are generally best for slumber parties, since Saturday is a "no-school" day. Saturday night is not good because you may find yourself returning guests for church services at all odd hours Sunday morning. Don't by any means, let your daughter plan a slumber party for a week night.

Make it clear that unreasonable noise or destruction will not be tolerated. Let guests know they needn't hesitate to call you in case of emergency or sickness. Beyond that point, stay out of sight as much as possible.

Instruct your teen-age hostess as to her responsibilities. You will undoubtedly be preparing the food, but she should see to the serving of it.

Sleeping may be the least of anyone's worries, but it's your duty to see that there is bed, sofa, or cot space for each guest. One answer to sleeping ac modations is to leave the only partially made sheets). As guests arrive, each one a "bed roll" consi of a blanket, pillow, towels washcloth. That way, if g actually want to sleep—a comfort—they can mak a bed for themselves. You find the majority of guest prefer curling up in a bla on the floor watching T chatting. They'll be ha just left to their own de rather than herded off to like children.

Some extras to plan fo clude: a well-stocked med cabinet to ward off any l aches or upset stomachs may occur; some extra t brushes for those who may dashed off without theirs.

The food you'll need slumber party may vary, one successful plan for this of party is to have appet on hand during the early of the evening and then a midnight buffet supper. seroles and oven dishes are They'll be ready whenever hostess wants to serve. might set out dinnerware, erages, rolls, and condin before retiring. Remember food served may be heavier *you'd* care to eat before to bed, because you can be no one's going to bed for some time.

Stock your refrigerator plenty of mild, soft drinks fruit. Have cookies, crac and chips on hand, too nighttime nibblers. It n be a good idea to have pop fixings and candy ingred available in case someon cides to take over the kit in the wee, small hours.

Plan an easy breakfast can be set out the night b and eaten in shifts as the g awaken. Let your hostes struct her guests there wi fruit juice in the refriger cold cereal and sweet roll "serve yourself" breakfas you may provide bacon eggs in case there's a young in the crowd.

As far as entertainme concerned, chances are the popular entertainment wi just "girl-talk" and gigg but have entertainment a able, just in case. Provide s al popular games; have "teen interest" magazines by all means a record play

Limit records, dancing, playing, singing and oth the noisier forms of enter ment to the hours *before* night if you plan to slumb

After breakfast, ask if a your guests would like t driven home. A general ex should take no later tha o'clock.

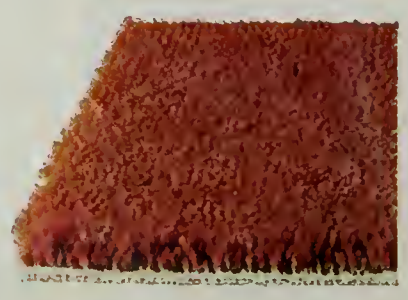
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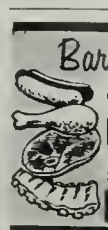
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Particularly for older persons, travel can give a new on life. Retired couples are now going to the far corners o earth, and in numbers that should prove to all doubters it can be done comfortably and enjoyably.

For the first-timer, traveling with a spouse or alo *group tour* is the best way to go. The tour leader takes c all the time-consuming details that can drain so much p ure and relaxation out of a trip: customs, tickets, bag tipping, room registrations, sight-seeing arrangements, so on. There are no taxis to hail, no language difficult currency exchange problems, no arguments with hotel cl and no fear that the trip will wind up costing lots more you expected.

First, decide what general kind of tour you want (range, length of time, type of scenery, and so on). Then travel agent—you can count on any member of the Ame Society of Travel Agents—to make his recommendat Take home the literature on all suggested tours, and it very carefully. Analyze the proposed itineraries. Do seem to cover too many places in too short a time? (tours load up with extra countries simply because they c included without extra charge in the airline fare.) Ar stopovers long enough to give you time to rest and rela fore moving on to the next place?

Also check for any possible sacrifice in comfort or ea travel to keep the price low. How does the rate per compare with that of other, similar tours? If it's much l ask your travel agent to point out why. It is, of course, sible that the tour just offers an unusual value that shouldn't miss.

Be especially receptive to out-of-season tours. Not do they generally cost less and offer better accommoda and service, but you will also find a more relaxed, unhu atmosphere than during those times of the year whe many tourist facilities are overcrowded.

Because older persons are traveling in such great num many tour organizations now provide special arrangen to suit this need. One such organization is the nonp American Association for Retired Persons, 555 Ma Avenue, New York, New York 10022, whose year-ar program includes tours all over the world.

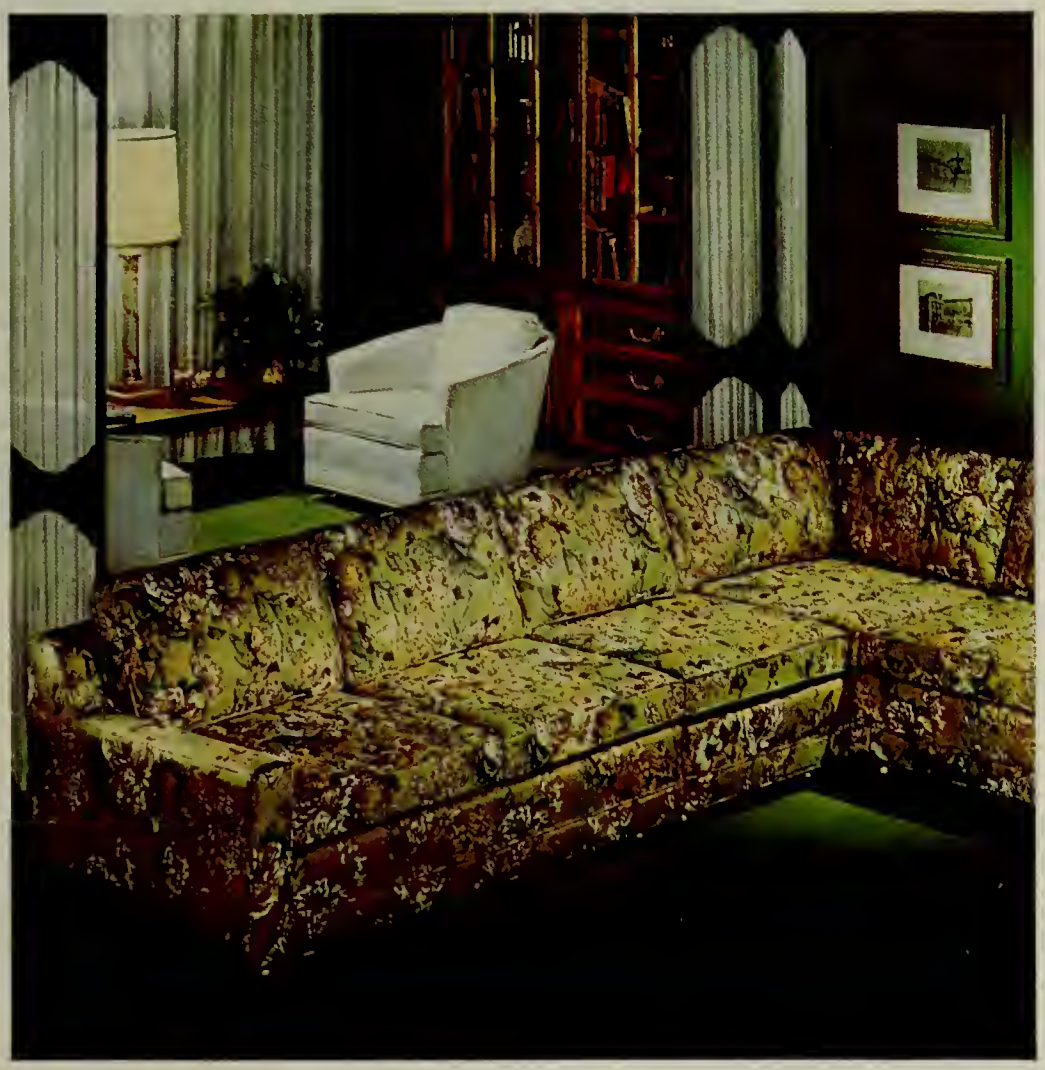
On such group tours for older persons, days of sight-s generally alternate with days of rest. The tour leader also trained in special techniques to make their men comfortable. For example, they may provide an extra able step for getting on or off a bus, and then allow time for loading and unloading at departures and arri Restaurants abroad are especially selected for their choi familiar, well-prepared foods. In addition, the AARP r tains a list of qualified English-speaking doctors in e area, and the tour leaders are familiar with the locatio the nearest hospitals.



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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

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momentary loss of visual contact with road conditions ahead.

To meet this problem, Radio Road Alert uses sound, rather than signs, to forewarn the driver of road conditions. The system is comprised of two small units. One ties into any transistorized auto radio. The other can be mounted on a road sign, utility pole, or building—or it can be buried underground. The units can be powered by solar cells, rechargeable cells, or 110-120 volt AC or DC current, depending upon their location. The receiver in the car contains an endless-loop magnetic tape which can hold up to 100 pre-recorded messages. The transmitter unit, mounted along the roadway, emits a series of beamed dual-tone signals. When a car containing a receiver approaches an area requiring special attention, the signal from the transmitter triggers the receiver. The receiver then selects the proper message, turns the radio on, and delivers the voice message three times—*all this in a few seconds.*

If the car radio is already playing, the program is automatically interrupted, the message delivered, the regular program resumed. And the message volume is preset so that all messages will be delivered at the same volume regardless of volume setting or whether the radio is on or off.

Use of the system is not limited to routine cautions or information. Portable transmitters, carried in police cars, can be dialed for a desired message and placed on the roadside well ahead of a hazard to warn "accident ahead—reduce speed" or "ice on road ahead," etc. These portable units broadcast priority messages which have precedence over routine message that might occur concurrently.

In this day of soundproofed, air-conditioned, and r- rounded-by-stereo automobiles, emergency vehicles are d- ing it increasingly difficult to be seen or heard. An emerge c- vehicle equipped with a mobile unit would be assured of y u being warned. Contrary to some reports, there's absolu y no chance of receiving extraneous information such as " o at Joe's Hot Dog Stand—one-half mile ahead". All the e- sages are pre-stored on the tape in your car.

Cost? An add-on receiver to be used with a transistor radio costs less than a car radio. With widespread use, he unit could be incorporated in a car radio at the factory e- sulting in even further cost reduction.

The really big cost hurdle is the roadside transmitte a little larger than a pack of cigarettes). Even though the st per unit is less than that of some road signs now in use, he overall cost would be high since thousands of units woul be required to equip the Interstate System alone.

Research has shown that if a safety device is to be suc s- ful it must work all the time and be completely indepen t of driver control. This system is on the job at all times; u don't have to remember to activate it.

We read and hear a lot about fully automatic contr of vehicles through electronics. These fully automatic syst s, relieving the driver of all control of his vehicle, are fore e- able only in the very distant future—and then only if he driver willingly gives up his role.

A more realistic approach seems to lie in electronic deve p- ments that will assist the driver by advising him of cer in situations in time for him to take corrective action and a id

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zards. The Radio Road Alert system we have discussed is w technically possible, it works, and it leaves the driving the driver. If the public and governmental officials give e project a go-ahead, it could be in operation within a ry few years.

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Who repairs your car? If the other car involved in an acci- ent is not at fault, then your collision insurance, subject the deductible amount, pays for your repairs. In some in- ances, if the borrower has a broad policy on his own car overing collision, his policy may extend to cover your dam- ges subject to the deductible amount.

There are some important factors to consider before you an your car.

1. When an insurance company pays for a loss, the accident is charged to the record of the policyholder.

2. In many instances, only the husband or wife is entitled by the insurance contract to give permission to drive the car. Thus, a son, a daughter, or relative living with the insured husband or wife may not have the authority to loan the car.

3. When permission is given to use the car, some companies require that the car be used for the purpose for which it was borrowed. (If the car is loaned to someone to go to the store, it would not be covered if involved in an accident resulting from drag racing, etc.)

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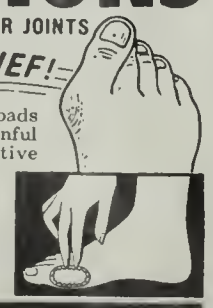
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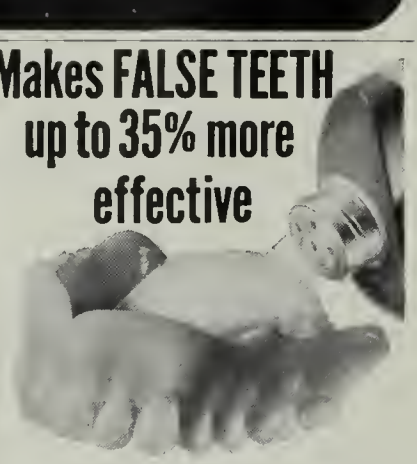
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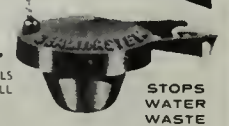
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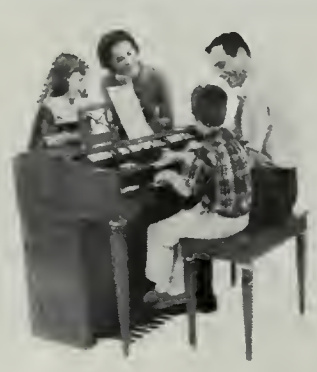
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Page 154 (bottom): Dinnerware—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J. Vase—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Page 156 (top): Bowl and candleholders—Gorham, Providence, R.I. Dinnerware—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Page 156 (bottom): Dinnerware—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J. Bowl and flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.



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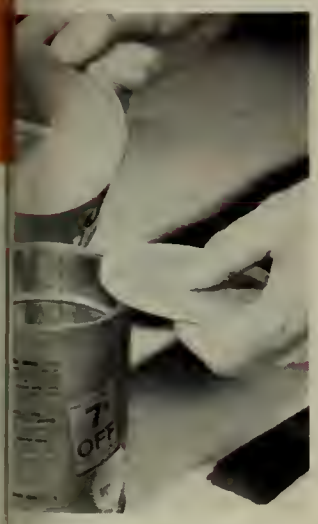
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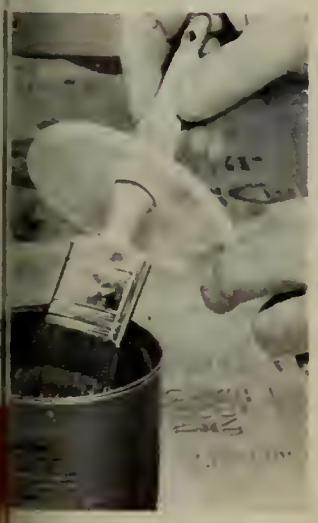
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The magnet holds the brush securely so you don't run the risk of dropping it on a dusty floor, or worse, on a carpet. You also avoid the paint-smeared fingers that result when you lay the brush across the top of the can, getting paint on the handle.



Conserve paint thinner with this setup. To clean your paintbrush, pour clean thinner into a large, shallow can. When the brush is clean, pour the dirty thinner into a one-pound coffee can with a plastic lid. This way, the paint settles out of the thinner after a few days, leaving it clean for the next dirty brush that comes along.

Betweentimes, put the plastic cap on the coffee can and drop the rinse can over the top of the coffee can to store.



Keep your brush soft between coats of paint without having to clean it out completely. Pour a little paint thinner into a coffee can with a plastic lid, give the brush a quick swish, then cut an X in the lid and push the handle of the brush through. Put the lid on the can and adjust the brush so the bristles are submerged but not touching the bottom. When you're ready for the next coat, so is the brush. Just wipe it out with a rag and start painting.

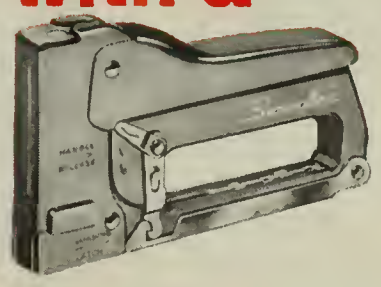


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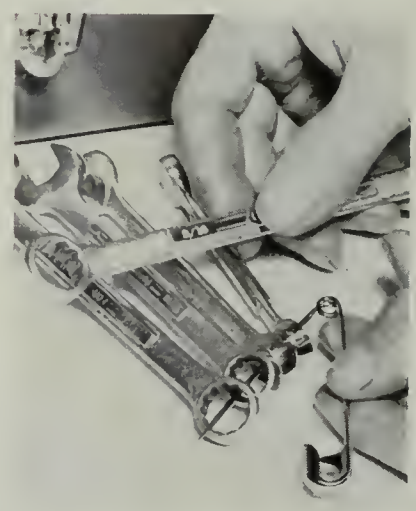


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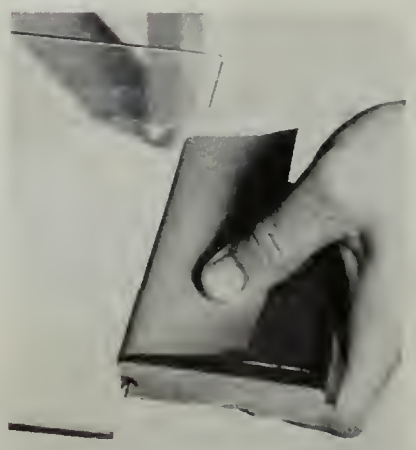
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WHAT'S THE CURRENT PICTURE ON COLLEGE FINANCIAL AID?

Faced with today's mounting tuition costs, many parents feel they can't afford to put their high-school graduate through college. Actually, the college-cost picture isn't as grim as it first appears.

Scholarships are offered by nearly every school. Over $100 million is available directly from colleges—and through such programs as the National Merit Scholarships. To qualify for National Merit Scholarships, high school juniors and seniors take special tests. Students who score near the top are awarded $100 to $1,500, depending on need.

Many scholarships are awarded by industrial firms, service clubs, and religious and professional groups. These organizations provide funds and set up qualifications, but the school usually picks the recipient. Write the aids and awards department of your prospective college for information.

Other helpful sources of scholarship information are the *College Handbook*, published by the College Entrance Examination Boards, and *Lovejoy-Jones College Scholarship Guide.*

Federal education loans, up to $1,000 a year, require no payment and no interest while your child is in school. Starting a year after graduation, you pay 3 per cent simple interest on the unpaid balance over a 10-year period. If your child continues his education or joins the armed forces or Peace Corps, payments are deferred still longer. This program is attractive to prospective teachers because the amount owed is reduced 10 per cent a year (up to 50 per cent of the total loan) for every year the borrower teaches.

State loans can also be obtained without collateral. Pla vary from state to state, and maximum amounts range fr $500 to $1,500 a year. Interest rates range from none to 5 per cent while your child is in school. Then after graduatio interest is usually from three to nine per cent, repayab over a period of three to six years.

In most states, the United Student Aid Funds, Inc., gu antees bank loans for students who are unable to get the elsewhere—on condition that they have completed one ye of college and are residents of the states in which they appl

Regular commercial bank loans are also available for ed cation, but the repayments usually start right away. If t borrower is the student, he must be 21 years of age; most len ers therefore make loans to the parents.

ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) programs are fina cially helpful to students interested in a military commissio Army and Air Force ROTC provide between $400 and $50 year to young men who elect to take advanced milita courses in their junior and senior years, and then serve t years on active duty in the Army (four years for the A Force). There are comparable Navy programs also.

The war orphan program gives financial aid for the educ tion of a young man or woman whose parent—World War World War II, or Korean veteran—died of injury or disea resulting from military service. For details, see any Vetera Administration office.

Work-study plans are financially and educationally profi able for some students. The student attends courses a works an equal time—usually in a field related to his studi

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AMILY TRAVEL

HOW TO BUDGET NOW FOR NEXT YEAR'S VACATION

here's only one way: treat it as a basic expense and not as a ixury item. After all, vacations are a very important part of our family's happiness and well-being.

Vacations provide physical relaxation—with mental stimlation—and they are an important and pleasurable learning ool for your children. The rewards of *well-planned* vacationng are far greater than the dollars-and-cents cost.

By making up your mind right now about what you'll do ext year, you can make a family project out of reaching the ecessary budget objective. That way it won't be drudgery, ut a challenge that everyone can pitch in to meet.

You'll probably want to map out an away-from-home trip r your annual vacation, and also include plans for several veekend holidays—two of them, perhaps, without the chilren. And then be sure to scatter a few one-day family trips hroughout the year. (We suggest that you limit a day's trip y auto to no more than 100 miles from home.)

Once you have settled on your goals, make a thorough estinate of your total costs: from travel folders, materials from ravel agents, magazine articles, and so on. That, too, will be art of the fun—a taste of adventures to come. Sit down with he family and organize the expected travel expenses in several logical categories, such as:

- **Transportation,** including highway tolls and a cushion for emergency auto breakdowns, if you go by car. Be sure to consider the economical family-plan fares available with air and rail travel, too. "Fly-drive" plans are now offered by several air lines and car-rental firms; the auto expense in your chosen vacation area can be as little as $99 per week (plus gas), no matter how many total miles you put on the rented car.
- **Food and lodging.** Don't skimp here, because a penny-pinching vacation is worse than none at all. Bad beds in noisy motels can exhaust you; so can too much reliance on cooking your own meals along the way.
- **Side-trips and admission fees,** plus a small sum for spur-of-the-moment entertainment.
- **Souvenirs and gifts.** Here's one place you may decide to cut back; most of these items are quickly discarded or forgotten after the trip.

If your vacation is going to require new fishing gear, an outboard motor, a family camper, or any other new equipment, budget for it separately. Then you won't be tempted to dip into vacation travel funds before you begin your trip.

The simplest way to collect the cash for your vacation is to divide your estimate *by the number of weeks you stay home,* and then put away that amount each week. If you're strong-willed, you can apportion the money on paper but continue to keep the cash in your regular bank account.

However, it's usually wiser to set up a separate fund. For example, you can readily open another savings account, either where you already have one or in a different bank or savings and loan association.

A number of banks have set up Vacation Clubs along the same lines as Christmas Clubs. Most plans run for 50 weeks; you decide how much you want to save, and you receive a booklet with weekly chits, each calling for 1/50th of that sum. It's a convenient way to jog you into making each weekly payment, and a few banks even offer interest on these savings.

You may also be able to set up a savings program with your travel agent. As a rule, agents don't solicit savings, since it requires extra bookkeeping. But nearly any agent is willing to accommodate you if you're a steady customer.

To reach your goal more easily, make your savings program a family enterprise. Cash could come into the "vacation till" from baby-sitting, lawn-mowing, a garage sale, and similar projects. Be sure to keep records of the efforts and successes of each family member. You'll probably discover that making a partnership of the vacation plan will also greatly increase family interest in the project.

Don't panic when vacation time rolls around and you realize your budget isn't going to stretch far enough. A long-awaited vacation is well worth the small expense of a temporary loan. A personal loan could do it—from your bank or credit union. A "passbook loan" based on your existing savings is an especially good idea, since you must repay it and thus you don't detract from long-range goals.

Go-now-and-pay-later plans are now relatively easy to secure through many commercial carriers. And if the family's "dollar gap" is small and you're confident you'll have the money soon after vacation, you can rely on your general-purpose and oil-company credit cards to help relieve the temporary money squeeze.

After your vacation, jot down your actual expenses and compare these with your estimate. Then make whatever adjustments are necessary to guide you in laying out plans for your vacation *next* year.

VACATION COST GUIDE

Here's a very rough estimate of typical vacations your money could buy. Unless noted otherwise, the figures tend to be on the low side, and do not include costs of side trips or souvenirs. But you will find the total amounts valuable in comparing one kind of vacation with another.

If you spent . . .	You could . . .
$2,500 to $3,000	Take a round-the-world tour (for one).
$2,000 to $2,500	Go on a 30-day Caribbean cruise (for two).
$1,500 to $2,000	Plan to take a 44-day de luxe tour of Europe, by yourself. Or go on a 21-day tour of Europe for two. Or spend a month, during the winter season (with meals) in a good Miami Beach hotel, for two.*
$1,000 to $1,500	Take a two-week cruise to the West Indies for two. Or spend two weeks in a first-class American resort hotel, with meals, for a family of four.*
$700 to $1,000	Spend 21 days on an escorted tour of Europe for one. Or stay two weeks at a medium-priced resort hotel, with meals, for a family of four.*
$500 to $700	Take a 15-day tour of Acapulco and Mexico City (with dinner only) for two.* Or take an average two-week motor trip in the U.S. for a family of four.
$300 to $500	Enjoy a week's tour of New England, by auto, with meals, for two. Or a week in Bermuda for two. Or two weeks in a well-situated housekeeping cottage in a popular resort area, for a family of four, with meals.
$100 to $300	Spend a week in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, or Los Angeles, for two. Stay two weeks in a housekeeping cottage in a moderately-priced area, with meals, for a family of four.* Or go on a two-week combination camping/motel trip, for a family of four.
Under $100	Spend an entertainment-filled weekend in any major city, with meals, for two.* Or go on a two-week camping trip to one park, for a family of four, with modest meals (assuming you already have equipment).

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Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and salt. Combine egg, milk, and cooking oil. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add egg mixture all at once. Stir quickly, just till dry ingredients are moistened. Gently stir blueberries into batter. Fill greased muffin pans, or pans lined with paper baking cups, ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) for about 25 minutes or till tops are golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

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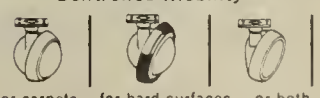
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FRESH USES FOR SILVER

Something about the rich glow ver enhances and reflects the d beauty of flowers. If you posse cial vases and silver containe well and good! If not, look ove silver collection and see what and serving pieces might dou flower arranging.

You'll be surprised how ve and flattering silver trays, bowl gravy boats can be. Follow thes gestions for the best ways to centerpieces in silver container

Sauce boat bouquet (at top) fo piquant centerpiece for any m you're not serving gravy!) Sta cutting and placing two bloo varying heights in center rear used iris, but glads or mum equally effective.) Fill in with small transitional material su statice. Bend the flowers so the low the natural line of spou handle—but don't allow flow cover them completely.

Cream pitcher and circular tray ter) make a beguiling table d tion. Try one slender spiral of a ering branch (fake or real) bent soaring arch. Place a small bloo the tray to unify the two eleme s the arrangement. Richly bor china completes the picture.

Elegant silver bud vase, (bo though attractive, might lack au ity alone on the table. Try plac g on a footed stand with a small ine as an accent. Our arrange e follows the form of a peacock bright sprays of heather fannin o from all sides and three gla flowers nestling in the center. Th tall, this arrangement does no struct the view of seated guest

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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

THE SIMPLE FACTS ABOUT MEDICARE

WHAT MEDICARE WOULD PAY FOR A TYPICAL SERIOUS ILLNESS

Assume that a person 65 or older is covered by Medicare's automatic hospital insurance and by the optional medical plan that costs $3 a month. His doctor orders him into a hospital for an operation followed by three weeks of fairly intensive care, a total of 25 days. At $26 a day for a semi-private room, his basic bill is $650. Drugs are an additional $85. Lab tests and other hospital charges are $115. His total bill is $850. He pays $40 and Medicare pays $810.

The surgeon's and anesthetist's fees, plus visits by the patient's own doctor during the hospitalization, total $400. If he has already paid $50 of medical expenses during the year, the patient's 20 per cent share of this cost is $80. Medicare pays $320.

After leaving the hospital, he enters a nursing home for 30 days of additional recuperation. The cost is $365, which includes drugs his doctor has prescribed. The first 20 days and the drug costs are paid in full by Medicare. For the next 10 days he personally must contribute $5 a day ($50 altogether). Medicare pays the other $315. While in the nursing home he also runs up a $90 doctor bill. Medicare pays 80 per cent of it ($72). His own cost is thus $18.

Total costs of the illness are $1,705. Medicare pays $1,517. The patient pays $188.

Despite the millions of words that have been written on Medicare, you may still have doubts about how the new law will affect *your* family. Here are the answers to common, basic questions recently posed by readers:

How much will the law increase your payroll withholdings? How do you qualify for benefits? What is the extent of those benefits? Is your wife's coverage different from yours? How can Medicare increase your income tax deductions? Should you cancel your private health insurance policies?

You will help finance the Medicare program, plus other expanded benefits, by paying Social Security tax on the first $6,600 of your annual earnings after this year, instead of the present $4,800. Also, the tax *rate* will go up to 4.2 per cent. Thus on $6,600 or more of earnings, your withholding for Social Security will be $277.20, a yearly increase of $103.20. Of this amount, $23.10 will be earmarked for your "prepaid" hospital insurance after age 65. Rates will increase again in 1967, to a maximum of $290.40, with $33 of that annual tax amount set aside for Medicare.

To this extent, your participation in Medicare is compulsory. The supplementary insurance program covering doctor bills and certain other expenses is optional. If you sign up for it, the $3-a-month premiums begin when you reach age 65. They will most likely be deducted from your Social Security retirement benefits. Voluntary insurance for your wife will cost an additional $3 a month when she becomes 65.

To qualify for hospital insurance benefits once this part of the program begins on July 1, 1966, the only requirement is that you be 65. It isn't necessary even that you be covered by Social Security. (After 1967 this rule changes; persons who become 65 after that date will need to have had some work experience under Social Security.)

There is no "earnings test." You are entitled to full benefits under Medicare even though you may have annual earnings over $1,500 which prevent you from collecting part or all of your Social Security retirement pension.

For most families (the exceptions being those who otherwise couldn't or wouldn't get proper medical attention), the only change Medicare will make in health care is the manner in which it's paid for. Your doctor will be of your own choosing, and he will continue to make all the medical decisions: when and where to hospitalize you, the type of treatment or surgery needed, how long you should remain in the hospital, and what post-hospital care, if any, you need.

When your doctor has admitted you to a hospital, you will simply be asked to show your health insurance card, similar to the Blue Cross card you may now have. Next spring, persons already 65 and receiving Social Security benefits will receive their cards in the mail. Others will need to apply their nearest Social Security office.

Now to the extent of your benefits. Your Medicare insu ance covers up to 60 days of hospital costs after you pay t first $40. For up to 30 additional days, you pay $10 a day a Medicare pays the balance. After 90 days in a hospital duri a single spell of illness, the hospital benefits stop.

You can thus expect Medicare to pick up the bill for t major share of your hospital expenses: room and board, dru normally furnished by a hospital, operating room charg care by hospital-staff nurses, laboratory fees, and the use an oxygen tent, wheel chair, or crutches.

Certain "extras," however, must come out of your ov pocket: the extra cost of a private room unless your doct certifies there is a medical need for isolation, the cost of a p vate duty nurse, and of course such items as TV rental. *A unless you are covered by the supplementary insurance progra Medicare will not pay doctor bills, in or out of the hospital.*

At any time after your third day in the hospital, your dc tor may decide you can be cared for just as well and at l expense in a private nursing home that has an arrangeme with a hospital. After January 1, 1967, Medicare will pay t full cost for up to 20 days of this type of extended care, pl all costs over $5 a day for an additional 80 days—a total 100 days. And even after your discharge from a hospit (following at least a 3-day stay) or from an extended ca facility, your doctor may prescribe additional medical ser ices while you convalesce at home. If so, and if you are co fined to your home, Medicare will pay for as many as 1 visits during a 12-month period by a nurse, therapist, or pa time home health aide.

Suppose you suffer a relapse? If it has been less than days since you left the hospital or nursing home, the relap is considered part of the same "spell of illness" and you a entitled to any unused benefits. For example, assume yo initial stay in the hospital was for 40 days and that within t next 60 days your doctor orders you readmitted. You wou still have 20 days during which Medicare would pay the f cost, plus 30 more days during which it would pay all co over $10 a day. And you'd have 100 days of extended ca

If your relapse were to occur after more than 60 days out the hospital or nursing home, this would be considered a n spell of illness and you'd be eligible for a whole new round benefits: hospital, nursing home, and at-home services.

Part of the cost of out-patient diagnostic services you g at a hospital also will be covered by Medicare hospital i surance. This can occur even though you are not actually a mitted to the hospital.

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nples: X-rays, blood tests, or an electrocardiogram. You he first $20 and 20 per cent of the cost over $20; Medi- pays the remaining 80 per cent. If the total cost is, say, you pay $20 plus 20 per cent of the remaining $40—that 8. This makes your total cost $28. Medicare pays the $32 toward your bill.

broad as the new Medicare hospital insurance program still falls far short of providing full protection for your -65 medical needs. But much of what it *doesn't* cover, ew voluntary medical insurance plan *does* cover.

bject to a "deductible" provision under which you pay irst $50 of your medical expenses each year, the plan 80 per cent of the additional costs of:

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he cost of X-rays, laboratory tests, and special therapy. e of these expenses may be only partially covered by hospital insurance, in which case the voluntary plan can pplied to the balance of the cost.

rgical dressings, splints, casts, ambulance service, rental quipment such as an iron lung or wheel chair for use in home, braces, artificial limbs, and eyes.

t remember: insurance under this part of Medicare is not matic. You will need to enroll and agree to pay the $3-a- th premium at age 65. What's more, there is a *deadline.* ou will be 65 by the end of this year, the deadline is next ch 31. If your 65th birthday is after December 31, 1965, will have a 7 month sign-up period that begins 3 months re your birthday. After that, the sign-up will be open to only from October through December during odd-num- d years.

lon't let the deadline slip by. If for no other reason, you'd e to wait two years—without protection—for another portunity to sign up. And unless you enroll within three s from the close of the first sign-up period available to you become *permanently* ineligible. Finally, there's a 10- cent-a-year increase in the premium for each full year you d have been enrolled but weren't.

our wife's eligibility for Medicare is based on *her* age, not rs. She qualifies for the hospital insurance program simply becoming 65. If she is receiving Social Security benefits, er on her own or as your wife, she will get a Medicare nbership card automatically. Otherwise, she will need to e special application for one.

uppose that she has never worked under Social Security. t won't prevent her from obtaining either type of Medi- insurance. In the case of the voluntary program, of rse, she will still need to enroll (as described above) and the $3-a-month premium.

What if you should die before your wife reaches 65? As- ing you die no sooner than 1968 and are covered by Social urity at the time of your death, it will not affect her dicare eligibility. She can still obtain both kinds of cover- once she becomes 65.

oth the benefits and the deductible features of Medicare also determined individually. The fact that you may have d up a part or all of the available benefits for a single ill- s will have no effect on *her* benefits, or vice versa.

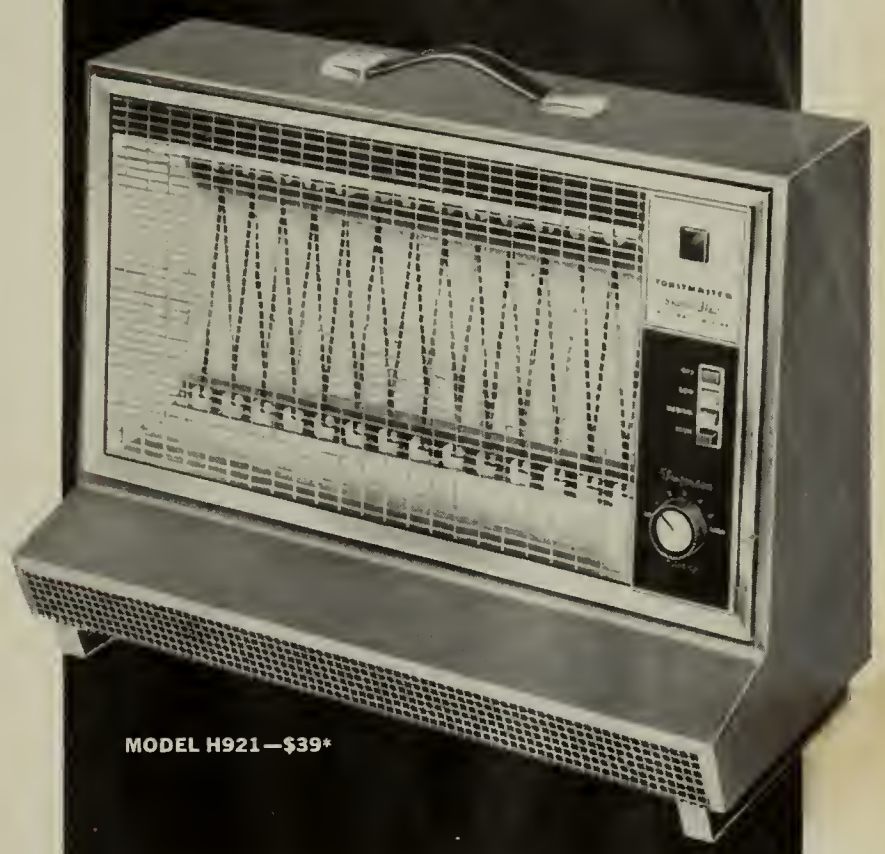
imilarly, if you enter a hospital and pay the first $40 of the , she must still do likewise if and when *she* becomes a pital patient. The same goes for the $50 deductible pay- nt under the voluntary medical plan: you pay the first a year of your expense and she pays the first $50 of hers.

wo new medical tax rules become effective in 1967. One tax *increase* which applies only to persons over 65. The er is a possible tax *saving* which applies to every family t itemizes its income tax deductions.

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income; up to now, after-65 medical expenses have be deductible under Federal income-tax regulations.

The second change permits you, regardless of age, duct one-half the premiums you pay for medical care ance, up to a maximum deduction of $150. This is *regard to income* and applies to both private medical ins costs and (in the case of persons over 65) the $3-a-mon of the optional Medicare plan. And the remaining your medical-care insurance premiums can be added t medical expenses to determine whether they exceed cent of your income—and thus indicate what regular n deduction, if any, you are entitled to.

To see how this works, assume you are not yet 65 a paying $220 a year for a private health insurance po you itemize expenses on your 1967 (*not* your 1965 or 19 turn you can claim a deduction of $110, regardless o income or other medical expenses. Then you can add maining $110 to your doctor, hospital, and deductibl expenses to compute your regular deduction on the a in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

Another way Medicare can translate into money a savings is if you support an elderly parent. The main tage, of course, is that it sharply reduces the drain o own finances if the parent should require expensive n care. Chances are Medicare will pay most of the bill.

If you pay the parent's $3-a-month premium for t tional medical care plan, this is deductible on your tax It also counts toward determining whether you p more than half of the parent's support costs, as o Medicare "deductible" charges you pay.

On the other hand—and this is important—any *bene* parent receives under Medicare will *not* affect the dete tion of whether she (or he) is your dependent. For ex suppose your aged mother has a small income of her ov $1,500 a year. But counting room, board, and other you've been contributing $2,000 a year toward her su Thus, of the $3,500 total, your share is more than h you are entitled to claim her as a dependent. Now a she enters a hospital and later a nursing home, and th Medicare benefits total $1,800. Can you still claim h dependent on the basis of your $2,000 contribution? A *Yes.* Medicare benefits do not have to be counted as her total support cost.

As for private health insurance, it's still the only pro you have until you reach 65 and until Medicare hosp surance and the optional medical care plan becomes ef on July 1, 1966. Extended care benefits won't be av until six months later, on January 1, 1967.

Even then, don't be in a hurry to cancel your priv surance until you've taken a look at what the co has to offer. Obviously, the insurance industry is face making major revisions in its coverage for persons o These can be expected to provide protection against ex not covered by Medicare. For example, a catastrophic or accident could require more than the 90 days of ho ization provided by Medicare. Or you could require a p duty nurse, another cost not covered by Medicare. No Medicare cover the cost of drugs except while you a hospital or nursing home.

It's also possible your private insurance might cove of the deductible expenses under Medicare, as well a "co-insurance" cost of $10 a day after 60 days in a ho Or the same policy might provide a weekly *income* to incidental expenses while you are hospitalized.

You'll also want to bear in mind, of course, that on have dropped your private insurance you may not be reinstate it, almost certainly not without a physical ex

Even if you are not yet 65, it would be a good idea view your private insurance with your local agent. particularly true if you are 60 or older. The reason your policy may contain a provision that guarantees newable for life, and to the extent that this feature rep one part of the cost of the policy, you may be able to a lower premium or increased health-insurance pro for the same amount of premium.



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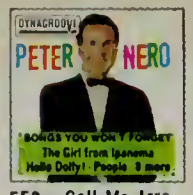
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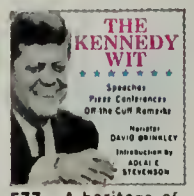
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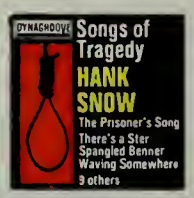
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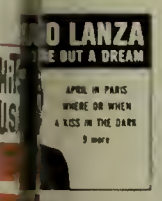
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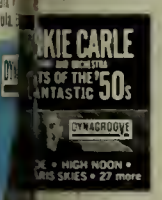
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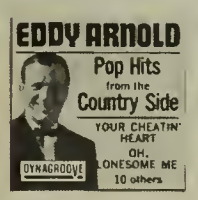
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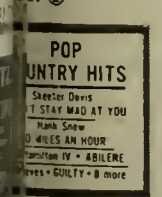
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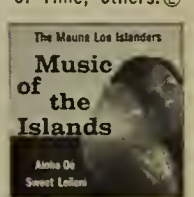
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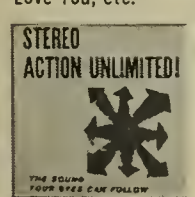
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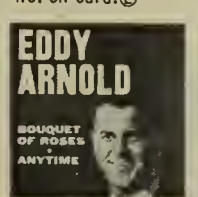
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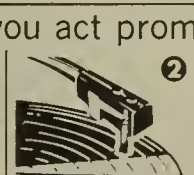


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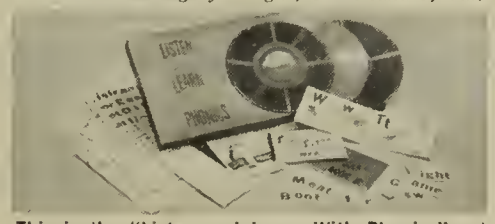
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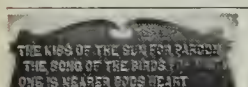


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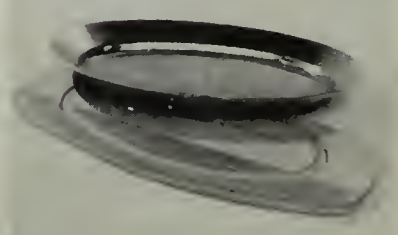
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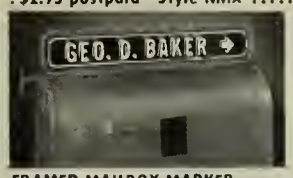
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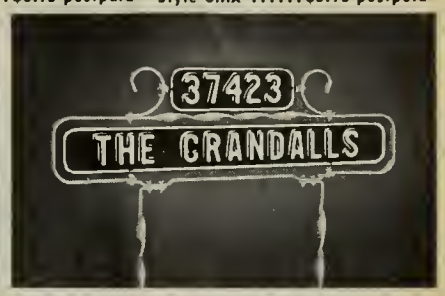
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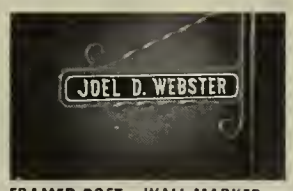
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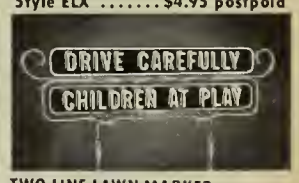
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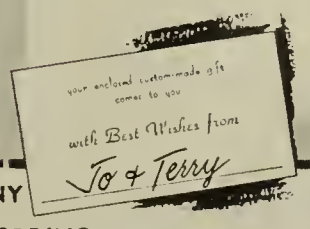


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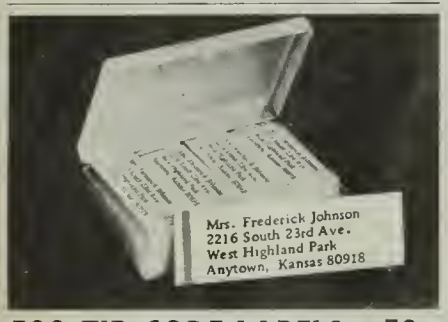


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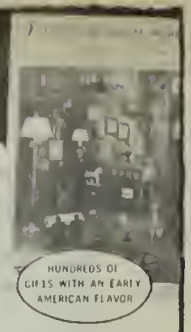
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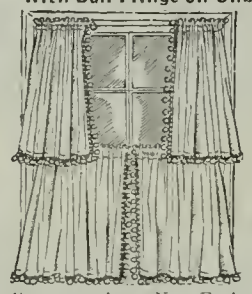
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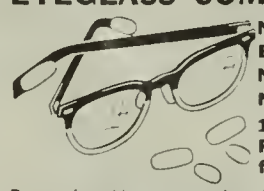
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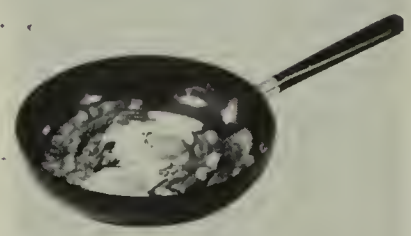
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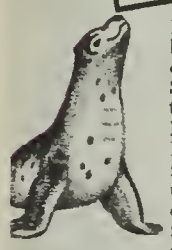
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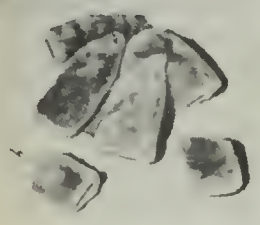
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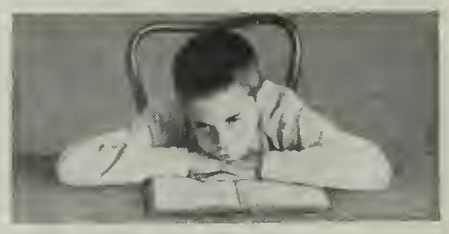
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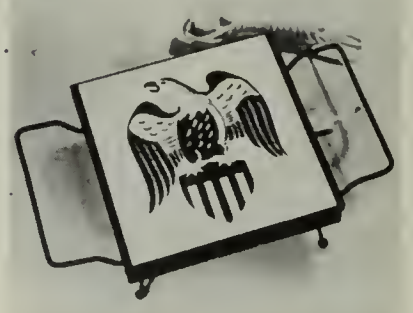
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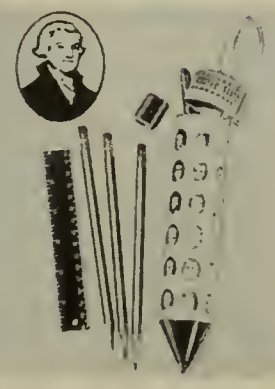
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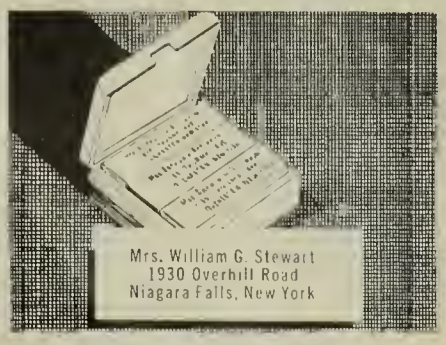
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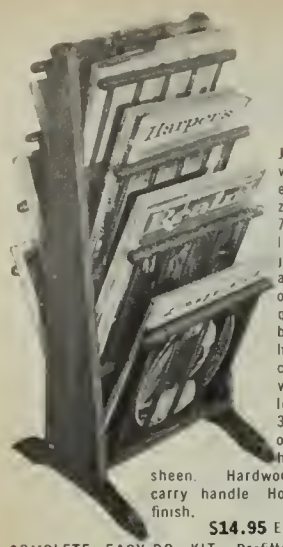
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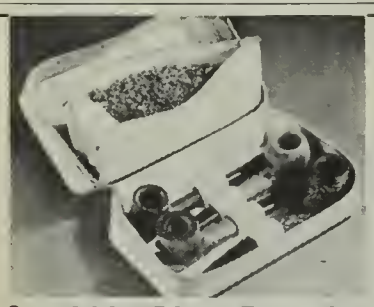
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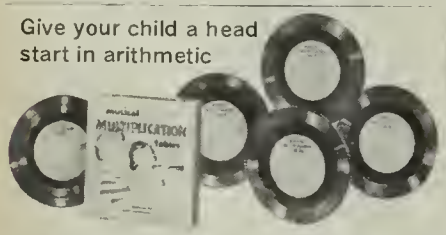
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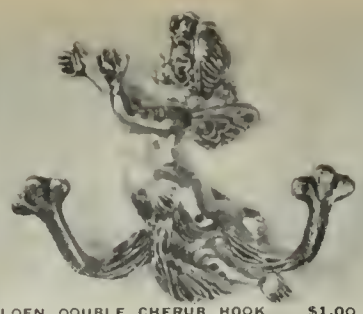
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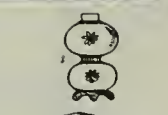


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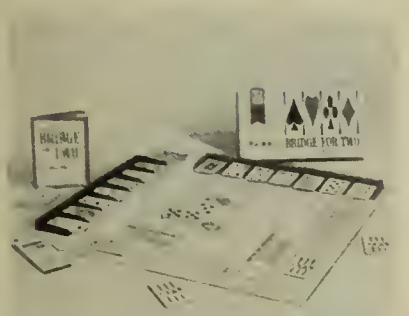
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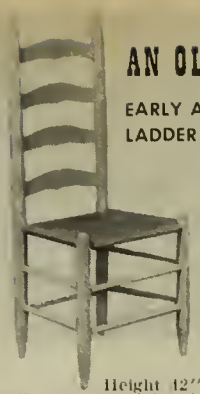


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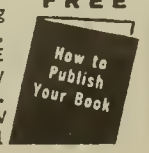
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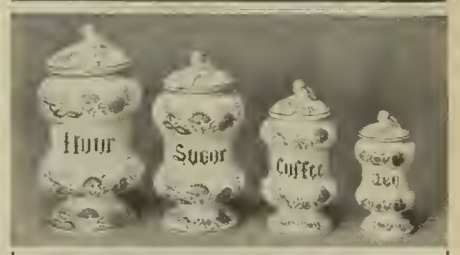
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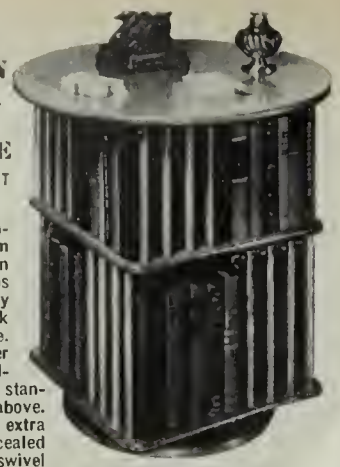
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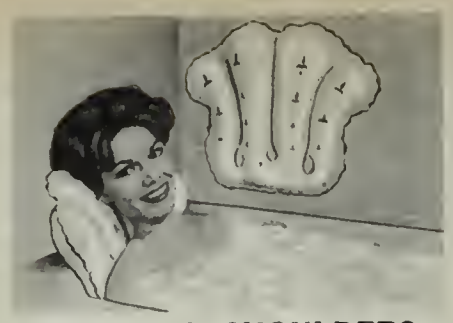


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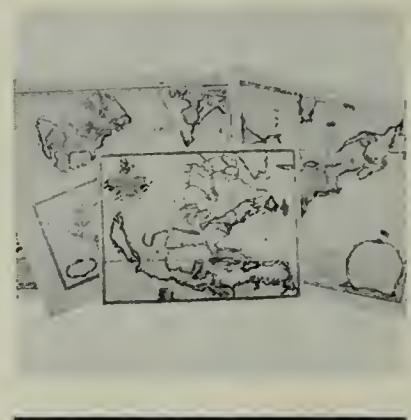
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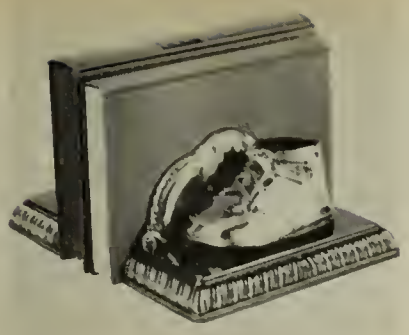
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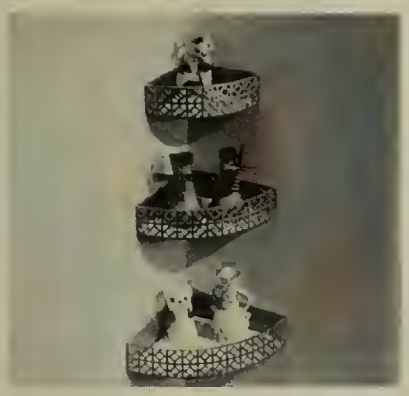
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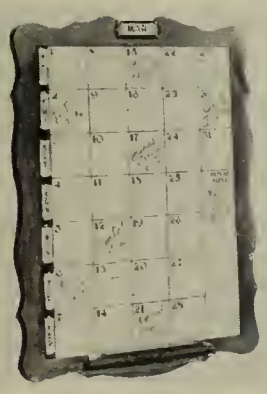
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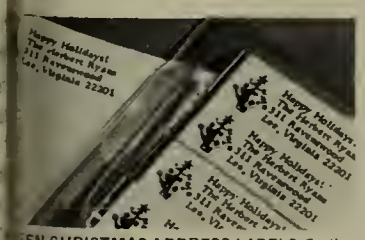


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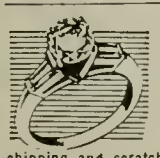
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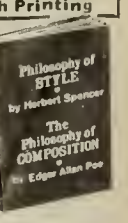
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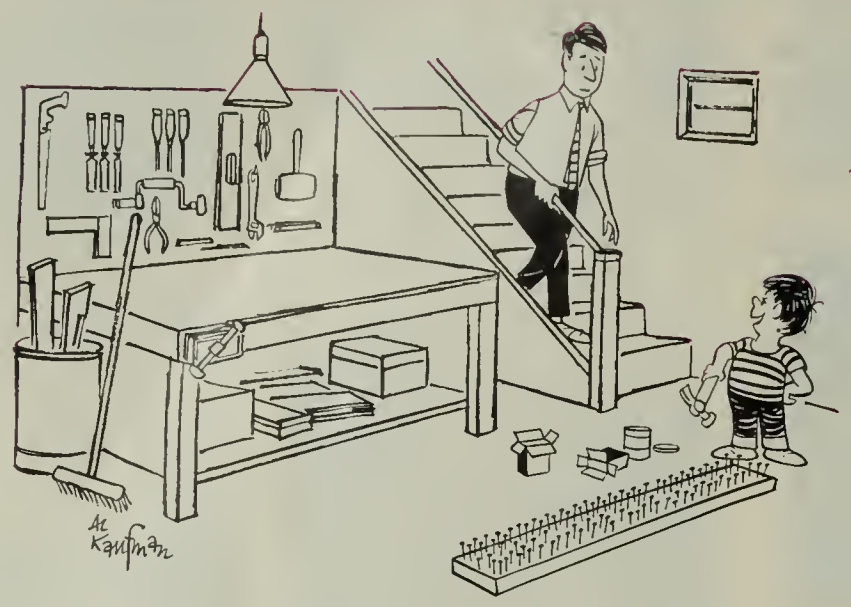
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I like to think of golden October as Nature's apology for some of the other months she inflicts on us.

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Rosemary's newest boy friend never gets bawled out for raiding our refrigerator, but I have no such immunity. My wife explains it's because Norbert is sensitive. "Can't I be sensitive, too?" I ask. "Of course not," she explains patiently, "you're a husband, and an overweight one at that."

Our local historian, after considerable research, attributes the founding of our town to the fact that this is where a lot of pioneers ran out of money on their way West.

I watched the high school football squad work out last week and, loyal though I am to our American traditions, I must say that today's pizza seems to be producing bigger fullbacks than did the hot dogs and hamburgers of my day.

Christine asked me what I was going to wear to the club's annual costume party. "I am going," I replied, "cleverly disguised as a man who likes costume parties."

Martin Daly advises against financial overconfidence. He's learned that, in a year when nobody in his family has big doctor or dentist bills, the house roof starts to leak or the automobile collapses.

I was happy to show movies of our summer trip to Christine's garden club—especially when the president announced that, as a result of the saving, their budget would permit the engagement of a really outstanding speaker for the next meeting.

"Falling by the wayside" was on term of scorn, but that was before sides got so scarce.

This is the year we'll go through our shoe boxes full of snapshots. In long winter evenings, we Hillises will and label and arrange them in albu

That is Christine's plan, her an plan. I think it was three years ago went so far as to buy the album.

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JUST HOW MUCH WOULD IT COST TO REPLACE YOUR HOUSE?

Replacement cost means just that—the cost a builder would charge to duplicate your house today, less the value of the land it occupies. Say you bought a new house within the last year or two for $20,000. If your land is worth $2,500, replacement cost of your house is then $17,500 (unless you've made substantial improvements), and that's the amount of house insurance you should have.

On the other hand, your house may have cost only $10,000 to build 15 to 20 years ago, but today its replacement is likely to run between $20,000 and $25,000. Or you may have spent money for extensive additions to your house. In any case, your house insurance should be boosted in line with present-day replacement cost. Otherwise you will not be paid in full in case of major damage or loss.

To get a good idea of the present-day replacement cost:

1. Figure the total floor area of all living space in your house. This includes all rooms with heat, but excludes garage, basement, unfinished attic, porch, and patio. For example, a one-story ranch house 25x40 feet, less garage, contains 1,000 square feet of living area.

2. Multiply the total living area by the going price (per square foot) for homebuilding in your area. This figure must be obtained from a local builder, architect, appraiser, or your insurance man. In an area where building costs average $12 a square foot, the estimated replacement cost for a 1,000-square-foot ranch house would run $12,000 (1,000 times 12).

3. Add another 10 to 20 per cent if your house is of special design, or has a screened porch or breezeway, heavy masonry construction, extra bathrooms, central air conditioning, or any other important "extra" feature you wouldn't want to give up.

Since homes are rarely "total" losses, many owners mistakenly conclude that it doesn't pay to carry "full insurance." The catch is this: If you don't carry enough insurance on the house—at least 80 per cent of replacement—you will not be paid in full for a partial loss, even if it's only a couple of thousand dollars' worth of roof damage. If your house is insured at only 60 per cent of its replacement cost, you generally are paid only about 60 per cent of any insured repair costs.

To play safe, you can have extra homeowner's insurance on a house for about $2 or $3 a year for each $1,000 of additional coverage. If your house has unusual design or construction features—or it's an elaborate older house—you'll need a builder or appraiser to figure replacement cost; fees for this run from $50 to $75.

HOW MUCH DISABILITY INSURANCE SHOULD YOU CARRY?

Certainly no less than enough to meet all your family's needs in case you should become the one man out of every three who will be disabled for at least three months after age 35. But you don't have to buy an expensive policy that would pay your family as much as your usual income—far from it.

In most cases, covering about half your income is enough; in fact, most insurance companies won't even issue policies whose benefits exceed 60 to 75 per cent of a man's earnings (so disability won't seem too lucrative to those who would rather loaf than work).

To calculate what it would take to maintain your family's normal standard of living, remember that most or even all of your disability insurance benefits are tax-free. (Consult a guide to the new federal income tax law for details.) This means that you need only consider your present *take-home pay*—not your gross earnings—in your computations.

In addition, you may be eligible for other benefits that reduce your insurance requirements still further:

- **Social Security.** After you've been totally disabled for six months—and probably will be disabled for at least six more months—you're eligible for family benefits of $66 to $368 a month, provided you have worked under Social Security for a minimum of 20 calendar quarters in the last 10 years. The maximum is payable only if covered earnings averaged at least $550 a month, and if you are married and have two or more dependent children under 18.
- **Workmen's compensation** for a job-connected illness or injury. The usual range is about $30 to $50 a month; in some states, such as Arizona, it is considerably higher. Additional coverage for off-job disabilities is available in several states, including New York, New Jersey, and California.
- **Salary continuation.** Most big employers, and many smaller ones, provide important fringe-benefit plans of continued income during illness and disability. Payments and their duration vary, but they are usually based on salary percentages and length of employment.
- **Veterans benefits.** Under certain minimum-income conditions, these benefits may be paid even when the disability is not service-connected.
- **Life insurance extras.** If your policy carries a "disability premium waiver," you are exempt from paying premiums after you've been disabled six months, so your disability budget is automatically reduced by that amount. If you also have a "disability income rider"—usually paying $10 a month for life for each $1,000 of life insurance after a six-month waiting

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period—your dollar-income needs while disabled w therefore be that much less.

Other disability insurance contract provisions are eq important—so go over them carefully with your agent:

- **Waiting period.** Here you can often save premium m that's better invested in other policy features. Most p don't really need insurance that pays off with the first d disability. Waiting periods of 30 to 90 days are practi most cases—and the longer the waiting, the lower th mium. Policies are even available with six-months and year waiting periods for those who have other covera resources for lesser disablements.
- **Duration of benefits.** Two years' coverage may w adequate. Longer coverage (five years, ten years, or to age 65 with lifetime coverage for accident) is desi but it costs almost double or triple the two-year cov premium. Make sure, however, that there is no limit o total benefits payable under the policy; you may ha use it more than once.
- **Renewal.** Here you should not compromise. Make sur policy you buy is non-cancellable and guaranteed renew until age 65 (which is the usual age limit on most pol without a decrease in benefits, and preferably witho increase in premiums as you get older.
- **Definition of disability.** Total disability should be de in the contract as "inability to follow regular occupation as a second-best for you, "inability to perform an occup for which reasonably fitted."
- **Confinement.** Benefits should be payable even thoug are not medically confined indoors.
- **Recurrence of disability.** Ideally this should be treate same as a new disability, so long as you have been ba your usual job at least six months.
- **Grace period.** This is a good thing to have if you f the premium or are away on a vacation trip just whe due. The usual grace period is 31 days.

A typical policy, with a 30-day waiting period and years' duration of benefits, costs about $3 a year for $10 of monthly benefits when bought at age 35. Prem go up considerably if you wait to take out a policy you're older: for a similar policy bought at age 45, $10-a-month unit of insurance costs about $4 a year. at age 35 you can buy a good $350-a-month policy for $105 a year, but by age 45 you'd have to pay about

HOW CAN YOU USE LIFE INSURANCE FOR RETIREMENT INCOME?

There are basically two ways. First, you can use cash- life insurance or annuity policies—including policies already own—to *save money* you will need when you g retirement; the cash value will be paid out to you at time in installments. Second, you can buy a single-prer annuity that *converts your savings* and investments, whatever source, into an immediate regular income gu teed for as long as you live.

Say that as the first step in your retirement income ning, you estimate you'll need $100 a month *more* in than you can now count on from Social Security, com pension, and any personal investments. Obviously, you to step up your savings—but exactly how much de upon where you intend to do the saving.

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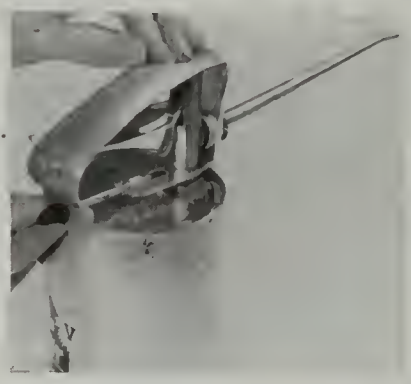
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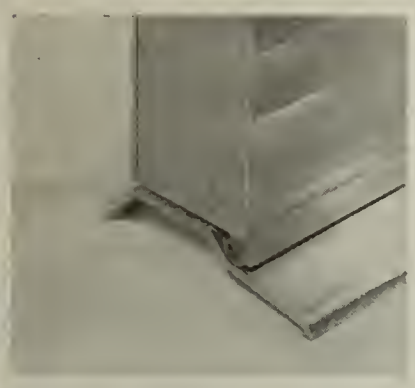
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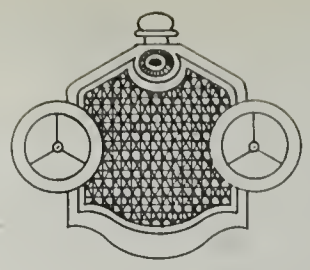
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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

HOW THE 1966 CARS COMPARE BY LENGTH, WIDTH

A family considering purchase of a 1966 model American car need not worry too much about whether it will fit in the present garage. If the 1965 full-size car fits, then chances are good the 1966 model will fit, too. But if the 1965 compact or intermediate size car was a tight squeeze, you may find the 1966 counterpart won't quite fit.

To provide a 1966 model garage-fit yardstick, BETTER HOMES & GARDENS compares the over-all lengths and widths of 1966 models with corresponding measurements o the 1965 models. Because of the reluctance of manufacturer to give out specific automobile dimensions prior to public in troduction time, and because dimensions can be change rather late in model changeover, it is often difficult to obtai the exact length and width statistics for new American cars Therefore, in the chart, the 1966 model measurements can b considered as accurate to within an inch (plus or minus)

UNDERLINED indicates change from 1965

MODEL	1966 OVER-ALL LENGTH	1966 OVER-ALL WIDTH	1965 OVER-ALL LENGTH	1965 OVER-ALL WIDTH
BUICK				
Special	203.4	73.9	203.4	73.9
Skylark	203.4	73.9	203.4	73.9
LeSabre	216.8	80.0	216.8	80.0
Wildcat	219.8	80.0	219.8	80.0
Electra	224.1	80.0	224.1	80.0
Riviera	209.0	76.6	209.0	76.6
CADILLAC				
Calais & DeVille	224.0	79.9	224.0	79.9
60 Series	227.5	79.9	227.5	79.9
Fleetwood 75	243.8	79.9	243.8	79.9
CORVAIR				
All Models	183.3	69.7	183.3	69.7
CHEVY II				
All models	187.0	70.0	182.9	69.9
CHEVELLE				
All models	196.6	74.6	196.6	74.6
CHEVROLET				
All models	213.1	79.6	213.1	79.6
CORVETTE				
All models	175.1	69.2	175.1	69.2
CHRYSLER				
Newport & New Yorker	218.2	79.5	218.2	79.5
300	221.7	79.5	218.2	79.5
DODGE				
Dart	196.4	69.8	196.4	69.8
Coronet	203.2	75.0	204.2	75.0
Polara	212.3	69.0	212.3	79.0
Custom 880	212.3	79.0	212.3	79.0
Monaco	212.3	79.0	212.3	79.0
FORD				
Falcon	184.5	71.6	181.6	71.6
Mustang	181.6	68.2	181.6	68.2
Fairlane	197.0	73.8	198.8	73.8
Galaxie	210.0	77.3	210.0	77.3
IMPERIAL				
All models	227.8	80.0	227.8	80.0
LINCOLN				
Continental	220.3	78.6	216.3	78.6
MERCURY				
**Comet	202.3	73.9	195.3	72.9
Mercury	221.4	79.6	218.4	79.6
OLDSMOBILE				
F-85	204.3	73.8	204.3	73.8
Jetstar	216.9	79.9	216.9	79.9
Olds 88	216.9	80.0	216.9	80.0
Olds 98	222.9	80.0	222.9	80.0
Toronado	209.2	77.1	*	*
PLYMOUTH				
Valiant	188.2	70.1	188.2	70.1
Barracuda & Signet	188.2	70.1	188.2	70.1
Belvedere	200.4	75.5	203.4	76.5
Fury	209.4	78.0	209.4	78.0
PONTIAC				
Tempest & LeMans	206.1	73.1	206.1	73.1
Catalina	214.6	79.6	214.6	79.6
Star Chief & Bonneville	221.7	79.6	221.7	79.6
Grand Prix	214.6	79.6	214.6	79.6
RAMBLER				
American	177.3	68.6	177.3	68.6
Classic	195.0	74.5	195.0	74.5
Ambassador	200.0	74.5	200.0	74.5
STUDEBAKER				
Lark 2-dr.	190.0	71.5	190.0	71.5
Lark 4-dr.	194.0	71.5	194.0	71.5
THUNDERBIRD				
All models	205.4	77.1	205.4	77.1

*Comparable model not available that year.
**Length increase applies to some models, not all.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW BEFORE YOU BUY A BATTERY

How long has the present battery been in your car? A recent large-scale national survey shows average battery life to be 26 months. If your battery is approaching this age—or nearing the end of its guarantee period—replacement in the near future is a virtual certainty.

Battery capacity is greatly reduced by cold temperatures. A battery that delivers 100 per cent cranking power at 80° drops to 65 per cent cranking power at 32°, and gives only 40 per cent at 0°. What's more, it requires over twice as much power to crank an engine at 0° as at 80° so even a fully charged battery in good condition may be working at fu capacity on a cold morning.

Most batteries look the same on the outside. You have n way of looking inside, no way of knowing the type of interio construction involved, and no way of knowing whether to quality materials are used. For this reason, you'll do well t buy a well-known brand from a reputable dealer.

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And remember, any kind of food you can put away – from tidbits to turkeys – stays fresher, tastes better when you bag it in Baggies. Holidays are ahead, too. So be sure to check your supply of Jumbo and Food Wrap Baggies when you take your coupon to the store. See? The only way to lose with Baggies – is to turn this page without doing anything.

If the Baggies Plastic Bags 5¢-off coupon does not appear in this issue, please send your name and address to Baggies, P. O. Box 3833, Grand Central Station, New York, New York 10017. You will receive a 5¢-off store coupon good on Food Wrap or Jumbo Size Baggies. (One coupon per family). This coupon will not be a sweepstakes entry.



'66 CAPRICE BY CHEVROLET

More than an elegant new car,
it's a luxurious new series:
four models in all.
The Caprice Customs, made by Chevrolet.

Caprice Custom Coupe with Strato-bucket seats and center console you can order

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e, Sedan and Wagons. Elegance is
where you turn. Rich fabrics. Supple
. Deep-twist carpeting. The look of
rubbed walnut.
the Coupe, there's a rakish new roof
ou won't see on any other Chevrolet.

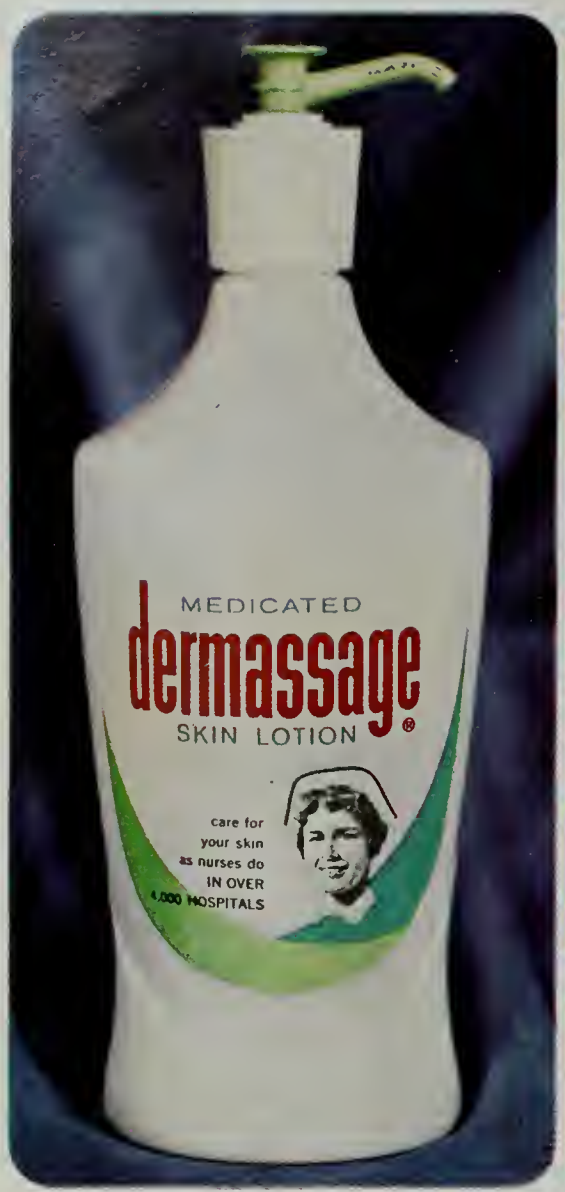
Slender new Strato-bucket seats and a specially instrumented center console, on order. Both Caprice Custom Wagons—two-seat and three—have the look of handcrafted wood outside.

Caprice rides so hushed and steady, you'll think you're gliding *above* the road instead of on it. As for performance, we offer all you'd ask: Turbo-Jet 427, for one, a 390-hp V8 that's smooth and quiet in the city or on the highway.

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

What does the guarantee mean? The length of the gu tee is usually indicative of the quality of the battery. batteries carry an unconditional replacement guarant 90 days with the remainder of the guarantee on a pro basis. This means that if the battery fails during the fi days, it will be repaired or replaced without charge. Aft 90-day period, you will be charged on a percentage bas the length of service you have had from the battery.

On a three-year battery that gives out after two ye service, you would have to pay approximately two-thir the cost of the replacement battery. And the cost of t placement would be figured on the current list or book even though you might have bought the old battery much lower price on a "weekend special." One compan extended the unconditional replacement period to one However, the guarantees of most other major manufact are based on the example given.

Should you buy a heavy-duty battery? Most batterie into one of the three categories: heavy-duty, original e ment, (the type that came in your car when it was new) economy. Let the list below of the most common elec equipment serve as a handy battery-buying guide:

Radio	Lights
Cigarette Lighter	Automatic Transmissi
Heater & Defroster	Electric Wipers

If your car has only the above equipment, an original e ment battery will suffice, but a heavy-duty battery w provide better and more dependable service. The additi any of the following makes a heavy-duty battery a nece

Air Conditioning	Power Convertible To
Power Windows	Power Seats

An economy battery should never be considered excep short or extremely light-duty service.

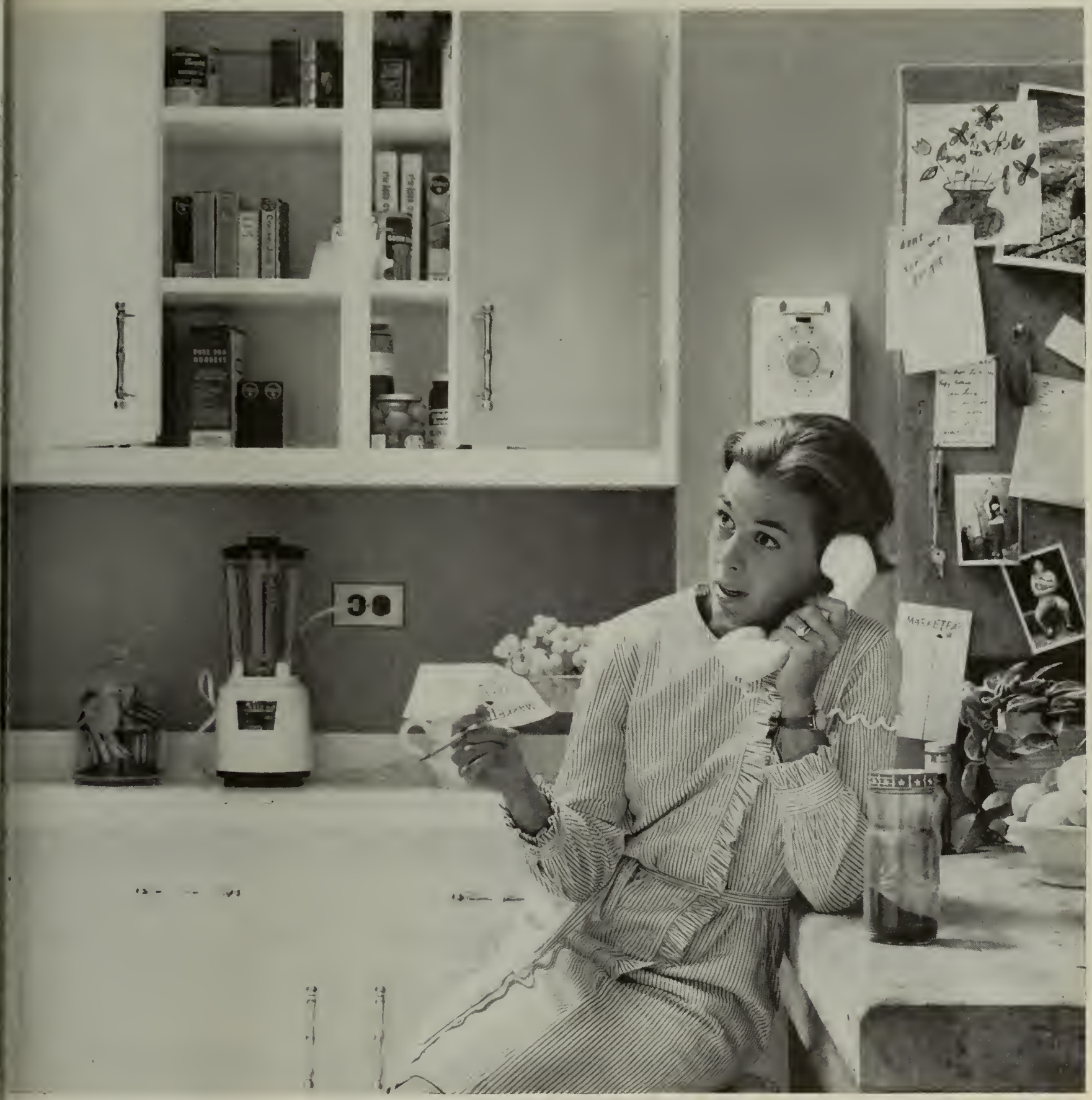
How much should you pay for a battery? You'll find a variety of prices when you shop for batteries: a 12 battery can be purchased for as little as $10.95 or u $45. Think of expense in terms of the yearly cost. Fo ample, one top-quality manufacturer offers a 4-year he duty 12-volt battery for $39.95, a cost per year of about The same company has a two-year battery for the application at $24.95, a cost of about $12.50 per year. only is the cost per year less for the heavy-duty bat you can be sure of adequate electrical power for han power accessories. And the real bonus of the heavy- battery is the reserve power available to provide mor pendable starting even under adverse conditions.

Should you buy a dry- or wet-charge battery? There's l if any, difference in price, but the dry-charge battery l one advantage for you. It can be stored on the dealer's almost indefinitely and will still be good-as-new wher activation fluid is added and charged. Wet-charge batt that are stored for any length of time have a tendency t charge. If allowed to remain in a discharged condition, o rosion of the grids can occur, resulting in a shorter life.

The number of plates may be mentioned when you sho a battery. More plates should mean a better battery, b the plates are small the number means *nothing*. It's the plate area that counts, and this information is seldom a able. However, "short plates" are very seldom used i manufacture of well-known batteries.

Ask the 20-hour rating for the battery you are conside This rating is recommended by the Association of Ame Battery Manufacturers as a guideline for choosing a bat

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Dora Jane Morris as daughters Jane and Kay welcome three friends for a Friday night slumbe

"True comfort, cleanliness and convenience are the three big extras we get in our new total electric home

Throughout America, families like the James Morrises of Glade Hill, Virginia, report their enthusiasm for life in a modern Gold Medallion Home. Here flameless electricity does everything, including heating, cooking, providing the hot water and drying the clothes.

"There are so many wonderful things about a modern total electric home," Dora Jane Morris tells you, "that I honestly wouldn't know how to begin to count them. But they all add up to three important benefits—comfort, cleanliness and convenience.

"Take flameless electric home heating, for example. We can set the temperature for each room just the way we want it, and we never have to worry about drafts. I spend a lot less time on routine housecleaning, too, and we can go for ages without having to paint or redecorate.

"Of course, I'm especially pleased with having so many different electric appliances to work with—and what both my husband really like is that our monthly bills are remarkably economical

From coast to coast, more and more families like the Morris enjoying the special benefits of living in a modern total electric If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, think about the a tages of a Gold Medallion Home for your own family. Your electric utility company will help you get the information you n start on your way to the joy of total electric living.

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"NOTHING'S EASIER than cooking on a flameless electric range," says James Morris as he fixes breakfast for his daughters and their guests. "Even I enjoy turning out a meal on occasion. And my wife says our electric range helps keep the kitchen clean and cool."



WITH FULL HOUSEPOWER WIRING, the Morrises can run all the electric appliances they want to at one time, and there are plenty of circuits and outlets for present or future uses. Here the Morris girls and their friends enjoy a late evening snack before bed.



MORE THAN ENOUGH HOT WATER for every need from cleaning up the dishes to showers for the whole family is supplied by the Morrises' flameless electric water heater. "It's the most efficient we've ever had," reports James Morris. "And because it requires no exhaust flue we were able to install it where it could serve kitchen, laundry and baths most efficiently."

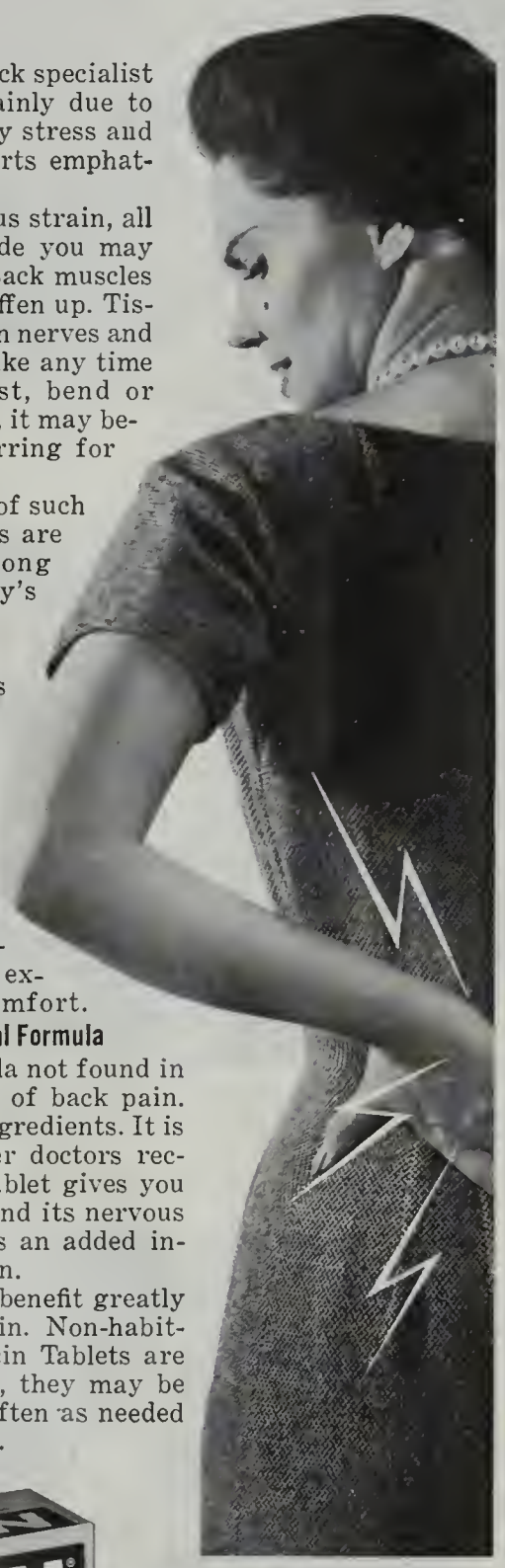


"I THINK I'D BE LOST completely without my flameless electric clothes dryer," says Dora Jane Morris as she helps Jane and Kay with the extra bed linen. "With a growing family like mine, it seems like I use my dryer constantly—and I don't have to worry about the weather."

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CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

The rating is a good indication of quality: the higher the ing, the better the battery. Typical 20-hour ratings for most commonly used 12-volt batteries: heavy-duty: 6 amp-hours, original equipment: 45-60 amp-hours, and ec omy: 44 amp-hours or less. Heavy-duty batteries for so large luxury cars will run as high as 85 amp-hours.

If you detect signs of battery weakness, have the old checked by a reputable dealer and if necessary buy a new before the old one gives out. You'll avoid the inconvenie of a dead car and can shop around for the best buy. This w you avoid a spur-of-the-moment decision. And we reco mend buying the best battery your budget will allow.

SHOULD YOU EVER PUSH A CAR TO START I

From the safety point of view, you shouldn't. But fron practical and human angle, most of us will help a fellow tr eler in need. However, before pushing any car, have a c ference with the other driver and prearrange signals for sl ing down, stopping, or changing directions. And never to push-start a car on a freeway or other heavily trave roadway. Help get the disabled car out of traffic and o to go for professional help.

While a car is being pushed, its driver has only partial c trol. He cannot regulate his speed or stop quickly. If battery is low, he'll be without headlights, horn, and t signals. If the car being pushed has power steering or po brakes, the power assistance is gone when the engine is running. This doesn't mean that they're inoperative, they will be stiff and sluggish. This represents a very r danger in the event of an emergency situation.

If the car being pushed has an automatic transmissi problems multiply. With many cars, a speed of 30-40 m must be attained before the engine is turned over fast enou to start. This is too fast in a limited-control situation. So cars with automatic transmissions should not be pushed *all* and must be moved with the rear wheels off the grou or with the driveshaft disconnected. Others can be pushed to 50 miles at speeds under 35 mph. Check the owner's m ual for the limitations of the car about to be pushed!

If you consent to push a car, remember that you will be control of the power and speed used in the operation. A much of your vision will be blocked by the front car.

You may incur considerable damage to both cars in pushing operation. Damaged bumper chrome invariably sults. The pushing car is a likely prospect for smashed he lights, grille, fenders, or even a ruined radiator. The car ing pushed often ends up with a banged up trunk or r fenders. Most insurance policies cover this physical dama but even the most comprehensive policies seldom co mechanical damage—damage to the engine, transmissi clutch, etc. that might be incurred by *either* vehicle wh engaged in the pushing or starting operation.

Push-starting technique: move the car up to the pro speed, then brake and honk. The other driver, now coasti proceeds with the attempted starting operation.

If you wish to merely move a car, towing is safer th pushing. Use a long rope or cable (10 to 15 feet) and pre range signals to be used. *Never* pull a car to start it— engine may roar into action and slam into the car ahead

Cars Next Month

- ***How to keep your car on the go this winter.***

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208 diapers a week and not a squawk from Mrs. Fraser's Mayt

Even with four children in diapers at the same time, her Maytag has needed only a few changes

Mrs. Richard Fraser of Des Moines, Iowa, has two good reasons for remembering February 17, 1960.

First is her husband's discharge from the Army. Second is the used Maytag Automatic Washer her father gave her to help set up permanent housekeeping.

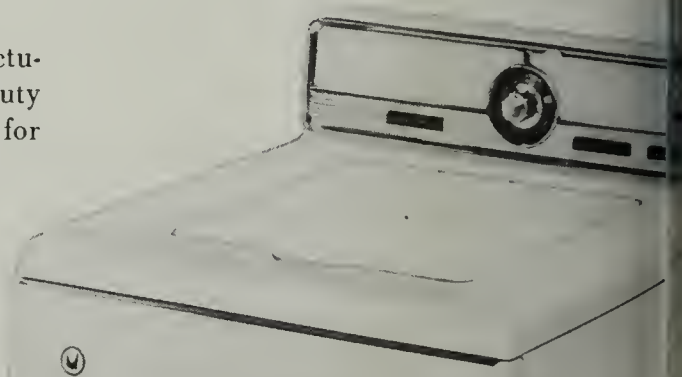
Of course, then, there were only two little Frasers. By May of 1964 there were six (thanks to two sets of twins). And the four of them, all in diapers at the same time.

This means two loads of diapers every day plus at least three loads of other laundry. Aside from a few minor ailments, Mrs. Fraser's Maytag (which is now actually 10 years old) has performed its duty admirably. She says she couldn't ask for more.

We don't mean to upset her applecart, but there's a new Maytag Automatic with a special diaper cycle that she ought to look at.

After all, who could use it better?

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AMILY TRAVEL

WHAT CAN YOU DO WHEN YOU MISS A PLANE CONNECTION?

s soon as you realize there's no longer time enough to catch ur connecting flight, seek help from the air line that's been rced to delay you. One of their representatives will make a termined effort to help you reach your final destination. In the past, the air lines' record of quick aid to delayed ghts was not always perfect. A few would go to great ngths to avoid switching your reservation to a competing ne, even if it meant holding you for hours. But now, the mpanies have vastly improved. Quite often, when *Air Line* personnel learn that mechanical trouble will ground the ane for more than an hour, they transfer people in a hurry the next flight out on *Air Line B*. They do it for a practical ason. In the long run, a score of angry passengers are worse r business than the loss of revenue from 20 tickets.

If you get the news of a delay while you're airborne—say on e first leg of your journey—the stewardess will probably k if she can help you even before you get a chance to worry out things. For example, here's what happened on a flight Philadelphia not long ago. Once the captain was con-nced the plane would be late, he obtained the names of all passengers making connecting flights. After he landed, the continuing passengers were relieved to hear him announce, "Now, all you people catching Flight 283 to Washington will make it in time. But don't bother going back to the terminal. Just take a right when you get inside and go directly to Gate 17. The agent is waiting for you. The other flights are more than 25 minutes away, so everyone else can go into the terminal. Thank you, and have a good next flight."

The stewardess can also help you find out when the first possible connecting flight will go. Every plane carries a copy of the *Official Airline Guide*, containing schedules for all lines operating in or from the U.S. Suppose you were traveling to Chicago from Buffalo, en route to Phoenix, and bad weather at O'Hare Field in Chicago diverted the plane temporarily to St. Louis. The stewardess could determine whether or not you'd get to Phoenix faster from St. Louis (in most cases, you would).

You certainly should request the line that lengthened your trip to get a message to the hotel holding your reservation, or to family or friends meeting you. If the slowdown occurs while you're aloft, the message will be sent at the next terminal. The captain may radio a personal message in the case of an extreme emergency—for instance, a doctor on his way to perform a difficult operation—but he must decide that the situation is grave enough to warrant breaking the FCC rule prohibiting sending any message that does not concern the operation of the aircraft.

Unfortunately, there are times when foul weather produces a log-jam of demand for space on all flights. If a late arrival

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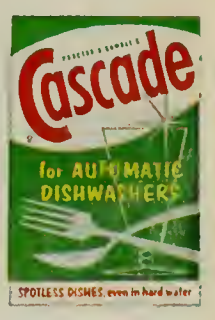
Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you take straight from dishwasher to table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing "sheeting action" lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually *protects* fine china patterns. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. More women prefer it!



Be a full-time mother...buy an electric dishwasher.

Bring real cookout flavor right indoors with Kraft Barbecue Sauce



It's made with 19 herbs and spices!

When that sauce starts to simmer, real cookout flavor goes all through the meat. Choose regular or Hot Kraft Barbecue Sauce or Hickory Smoke flavored Barbecue Sauce with a touch of real hickory smoke right in it. Even better—why not try all three?

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WHAT CAN YOU DO WHEN YOU MISS A PLANE CONNECTION? *Continued*

forces you to miss a connecting flight, you could easil the next dozen flights solidly booked, each with formi lists of stand-by passengers. You may have to grin an it. The air lines appear to be divided on policy. Som grant priority to passengers delayed en route by p them ahead of the stand-bys. Others will not; yet, it be exceptional if you could not get a seat on *some* conti flight that day. In the event you are stranded, the ai responsible for the original delay should foot the bills fo and overnight accommodations.

All lines will provide you with meals and/or lodging your plane is rerouted and then grounded for any len time. During one incredibly bad fog last winter, ma coming European flights were forced to bypass New Boston, and Washington, in favor of points farther sou Montreal to the north. The lines gracefully accepted bad luck, providing good meals and first-class hotels passengers, no matter what class ticket they held.

In the same kind of predicament, you might pre transfer to a train or bus. The air lines will be glad range it—including transportation from the terminal station. However, you'll generally get to your destin faster by staying with the plane.

You can take considerable comfort, too, from the fac only about 9 per cent of all commercial flights are de over 15 minutes, while less than one out of a hundred i up for more than an hour.

To be more sure of making a connection, you'd be w allow a wider time-spread between flights than the 30 minutes permitted by the Civil Aeronautics Board. An half hour or so would give you a chance to relax in the point terminal, and it should also give you enough of a in case your first flight is detained.

Even if you miss a connecting flight because of your lessness, the air lines will do all they can to help. I rather touching case, an 80-year-old grandmother fai reach the gate in time after having fallen asleep while w between flights. The agent got word to the flight crew sure enough, they taxied back and picked her up!

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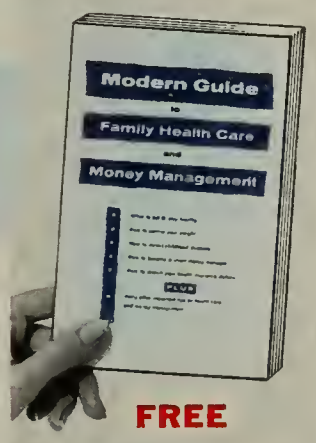
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CAN'T SLEEP? THE MEDICAL FACTS ABOUT INSOMNIA MAY PUT YOUR MIND AT EASE

Despite centuries of thought and research on the problem, no one has yet found a sure-fire method of putting every insomniac to sleep. But all is not hopeless. Recent investigations by somnologists—scientists who specialize in the study of sleep—have established certain reassuring facts about insomnia.

For one thing, insomnia isn't fatal. No one ever dies from the inability to get to sleep. Even the most troubled insomniac must, at some point, yield to his body's needs and drop quietly off to dreamland.

Nor does insomnia cause mental disease. To be sure, not getting your proper amount of rest will make you temporarily irritable and nervous. But no evidence exists to substantiate the old wives' tale that insomnia leads to mental aberration.

Insomnia is not permanent, either. In fact, severe insomnia is its own best cure. Although many sufferers claim they have "always" had insomnia, the medical facts are that no one possesses any inherent condition that makes it impossible for him to sleep. Some people, certainly, need considerably less sleep than others, but everyone needs—and can get—his proper and necessary amount of rest.

Somnologists now know that you go through several "stages of consciousness" while falling asleep. Each stage of relaxation brings a change in your brain waves, respiratory rhythm, and body temperature. The length of each stage varies from person to person, and the progression may be repeated as many as eight times during a single evening.

Insomniacs encounter difficulty in *beginning* this process of going to sleep. Generally, mental anxiety or physical tension is at the root of the trouble. Constant worry about family, business, health, or anything of concern will make the mind alert and the body tense. This form of "temporary insomnia" lasts only as long as the worries that cause it. But in many instances, the inability to fall asleep causes anxiety, and the sufferer begins to fear that he has a severe case of insomnia. In short, the *fear* of having insomnia insures that you *will* have it.

Knowing these facts may make you feel more relaxed about your insomnia—and relaxation is the key to sound sleep. But complete relaxation is not always easy to come by, as any veteran insomniac will testify. However, there are ways to help your body begin the going-to-sleep process. Some of them have a scientific basis; many others are just old "home remedies." But all of them have one thing in common: they have worked for insomnia-sufferers before, and they may work just as well for you.

- **Get in the habit** of going to bed at a regular hour and rising at approximately the same time every day. The actual schedule should be your own, based upon your personal needs; but the important thing is to make it regular. Once you've established a routine, you'll find that your body becomes conditioned to it, and you'll sleep more soundly.
- **Find a nighttime relaxer.** Many people have discovered that they can drop off to sleep much more easily by habitually eating or drinking something before bedtime. Warm milk and celery, as strange as it sounds, most often appears in the somnologists' literature as an effective sleep-inducer. Other ideas that may work for you include warm water, hot broth, breakfast juice, or a slice of toast.
- **Beware of too-strong remedies.** Small quantities of beer or other alcoholic beverages may occasionally aid you in sleeping. But some liquors, particularly brandies, contain non-alcoholic ingredients that will actually contribute to your insomnia. And you should avoid rich desserts, monumental sandwiches, and highly seasoned snacks for the same reason.
- **Prepare your room** for sleeping by providing a constant, comfortable temperature all night long. Studies indicate that cool rooms are definitely better for rest than warm ones; but whatever your preference, be sure you avoid drafts. In addition, your mattress, sheets, and blankets should be of a material which has been designed to "breathe" easily.
- **Don't overdress for bed.** Your skin needs fresh air just as your lungs do. Bulky pajamas or weighty blankets can make your sleep difficult and uncomfortable, and they may leave you feeling very unrested and out of sorts when you wake up.
- **Naps may mean trouble** if you overdo them. Many "insomniacs" snooze in the afternoon, and then can't understand why they have trouble getting to sleep at night. Short naps can be beneficial, if you take them on an occasional basis, but it's best to rely on them only when you're extremely fatigued.
- **Don't take drugs** in an effort to combat insomnia except under a doctor's instructions. The dangers of "borrowing" prescription compounds from someone else to help you sleep are well-known and obvious. And even nonprescription drugs, if improperly used, may have serious side effects.
- **Finally, don't worry** if you fail to sleep right away. Everyone has his own particular sleep needs. If you can't fall asleep easily, you're probably just not tired enough. Remember: Worrying about your sleep only guarantees that you won't get it.

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THE TIMELESS ORIENTAL RUG

By Jane Goss Stale

KIRMAN DESIGN



Oriental rugs were once considered only within reach o wealthy. While it is true that you could still pay thou of dollars for an oriental carpet, you don't have to t You can buy a quality rug in age-old traditional patter a fraction of this cost.

American-made interpretations of ancient designs loo their ancestors but are kind to the wallet. They are wov huge power looms on which their quality can be rigidly trolled. Two grades of rugs are made in identical pat The better grade is woven from worsted wools and is lustrous than its less expensive counterpart. You ca almost any size of rug you want, and two patterns are able in carpeting by the yard so you can have a wall-t oriental rug if you choose. The carpeting, however, doe have the characteristic border pattern. A 9x12-foot A can-made oriental varies in price from about $310 to The carpeting runs about $33.50 per yard.

Imported oriental rugs are more costly than the Ame interpretations. They come from the Near Eastern cou and are made painstakingly by hand in the manner thousand or so years ago. A wider choice of patterns is able because each area, or town, or tribe has develop own traditional patterns and, because they are handi even the most traditional of designs will vary according whim of the weaver. Competition between tribes an tween generations produces variations too. The dyes us these rugs are usually the finest quality vegetable dye though some synthetic dyes are now being employed ported orientals are not necessarily flawless. Humar oftener than a programmed power loom. Irregularities part of the charm or a drawback of handwork, dependi how you regard it. The price of an imported oriental c for a 9 x 12 size starts at about $990.

Three types of oriental designs are particularly pleasi American tastes. All of these are available in machine-w interpretations. Kirman patterns take their name fro city in southern Persia which is the center of a perfume i try. The countryside is filled with flowers and so is the man rug. Small flowers, particularly roses, bloom prof against pastel backgrounds such as sky blue, cream, ap gold, pale rose or turquoise. Often the rug will have a c medallion, also flower filled, but you will find Kirma which the whole field is covered with delicate blosso softest pastels or darker tawny tones.

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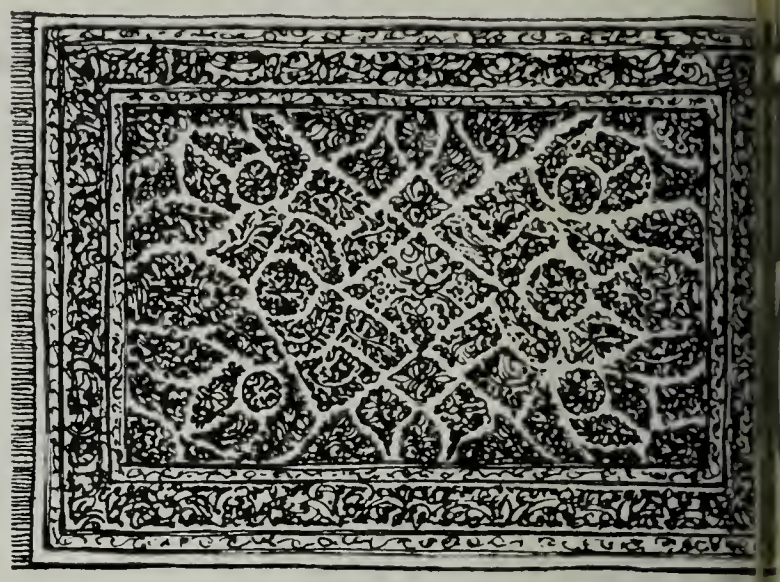
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ORIENTAL RUG

SAROUK DESIGN



The Sarouk is another Persian design. The predom colors in a Sarouk are exotic jewel tones of red, rose, anc blue with black and ivory as accent colors. While the pa is predominantly floral, it does feature some geometr vices. The Sarouk may also have a vibrant medallior lined in dark colors.

The third design is the Bokhara, a pattern from Turk Red is always the most important color in this design Bokhara background is particularly distinctive—eithe or cream, filled with octagons or polygons repeated unif about the field. Accent colors are brown, blue, black cream. The Bokhara pattern is like a design you migl on a Spanish tile floor. The border is characteristically rower than that used in other oriental designs.

Oriental rugs are usually sold by large department sto specialty houses that deal exclusively in imported rug latter type of shop is ordinarily found only in very large When you go to buy an oriental, you should be aware differences between a handmade and a machine-mad This knowledge will aid your final decision. The frin imported rugs is always formed by the warp ends and integral part of the rug. Fringe on American-made r put on separately. The back of an imported rug is apt rough; on a domestic rug, the backing is smooth and

If you are buying an imported rug, make sure that lie really flat. Some carpets have creases, bubbles, or wi at the edges. Creases come from improper packing; b and curled edges, from irregularities in the weave. Te color fastness by rubbing the rug with a damp cloth. table dyes will not rub off, nor will synthetic colors i have been properly used. The pile should be soft and not coarse or brittle.

If you are buying an antique oriental rug, you will u find the back of the rug appears somewhat brighter th front. This may be caused by dirt on the surface or n fading which should be negligible if vegetable or prope plied synthetic dyes were used. Faded colors belong to y day. Today the vibrant colors of the original state are able. An antique look can be achieved by bleaching and wear but either process will shorten the life of the rug

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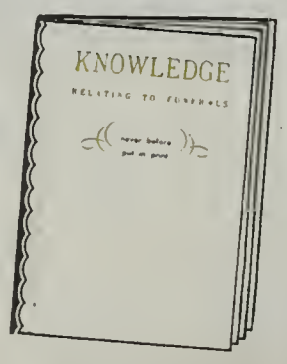
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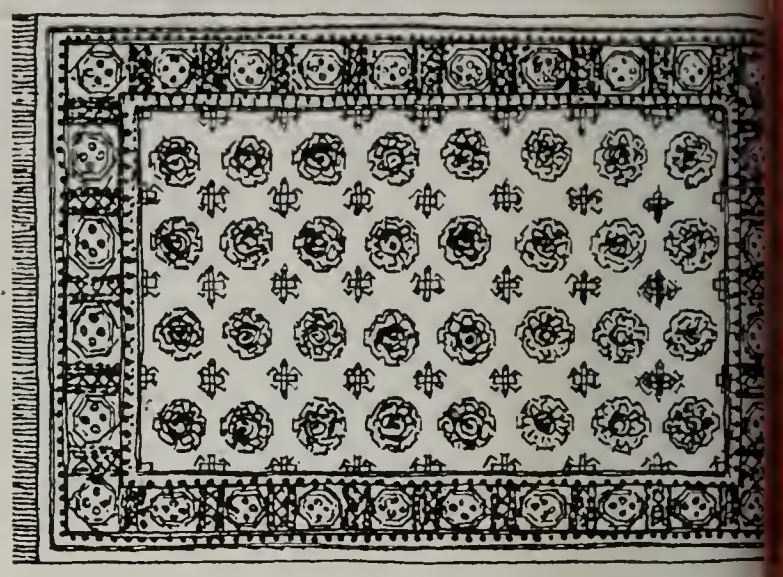
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The history of the oriental rug reads like something the *Arabian Nights*. It is probable that the first orient was made as a mobile substitute for mosaic pavements oldest carpet existent is similar to pavements found i palace of Sennacherib in Nineveh, built about 700 B. C assumption is that some nomadic prince, after seeing lovely streets, ordered his weavers to make a copy fo royal tent. The familiar medallion center found in oriental rugs originated in the golden age of carpet m during the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries in P The interior of the round decorated domes popular in Pe architecture inspired the designers. If you have ever lo up into a big dome, you'll see where they got their inspir

When you choose an oriental rug for your home, build decorating scheme around this treasure. While an or is most commonly used in the living room, it does m handsome bedroom appointment, particularly in the sub pastel tones. The tawny tones are tasteful for a den. the rug will have a good deal of pattern in it, it's a goo to keep other patterns in the same room to a minimu to make sure they harmonize with those in the rug. A black and white contemporary print, for example, clash in mood and in scale with the delicately colored t ies of oriental designs. Work with the magnificent sha your carpet and you'll achieve a gracious and luxurio fect that radiates some of the wealth and mystery Orient, and is truly timeless decorating.



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More than 16,000,000 of those adults are still playing the piano as a leisure pastime. But the others are more likely to remember the pain of learning rather than the joy of playing and have let what skills they acquired fall into disuse. With the emphasis on the mechanics of playing instead of the music played, these students missed the meaning of music and lost interest. This is why today's teachers are not teaching piano the way they used to.

The modern teacher emphasizes rapid mastery rather than laborious study. This is accomplished by teaching music theory, once reserved for college-level students, in the first year of instruction. After six months, today's piano students are often composing their own songs.

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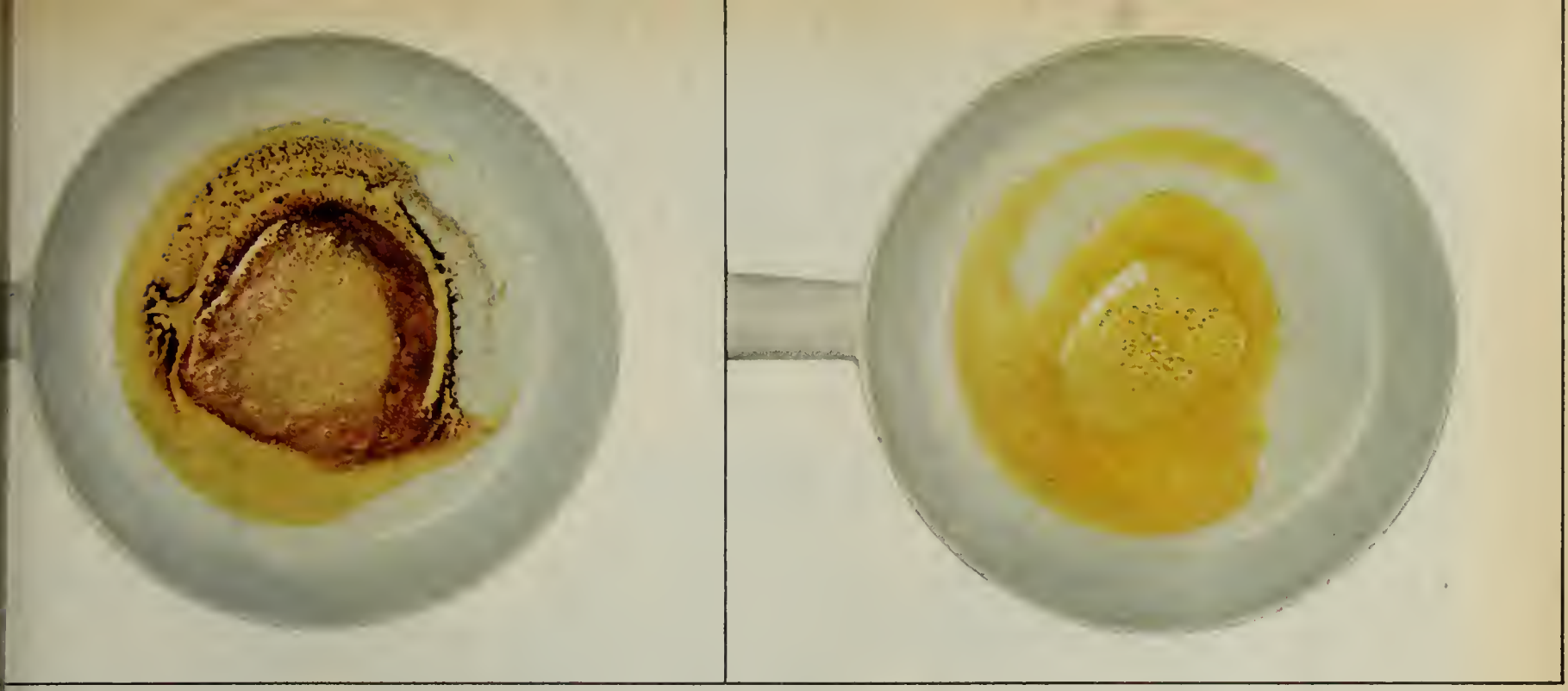
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Here are the reasonable goals for children during the 12 months of lessons.

- Becoming good sight-readers in almost all keys.
- Learning all key signatures, treble and bass clef.
- Improvising some short musical compositions, such parallel and contrasting periods.
- Developing a good basic finger position within a lim technical range.
- Learning the tonic sub-dominant and dominant chord all major and minor scales.
- Having a repertoire of piano materials appropriate to m occasions, from family sings to formal recitals.



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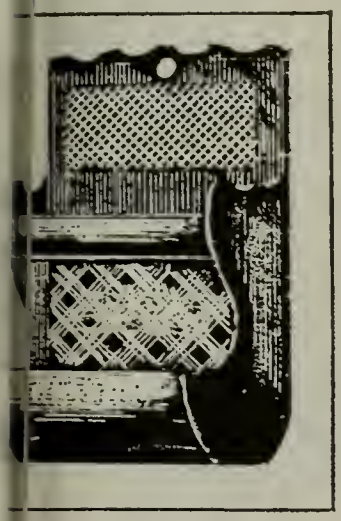
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the vast array of fads, fancies, and conceits of the an era, none perhaps is more charming than the nted match safes which householders used before the of the safety match, and the quaint and useful hat- ders which once sat atop milady's dresser and held elongated instruments which kept her from losing le-brimmed, decorative bonnet on windy days.



The match safes were made of cast iron most frequently, but sometimes of brass or pottery or porcelain. They were produced in dozens of shapes and designs, ranging from miniature reproductions of mailboxes and coal hods to depictions of people and animals. Some had open tops and others hinged lids which were lifted up to reveal the matches tucked in their little compartments. There were even some mechanical match holders with ated devices that would pluck the matches from the nd hold them out in readiness for the user. These were ineteenth-century developments and were akin, in utomated action, to the mechanical banks now in such demand among collectors. One of these safes featured dpecker on top of a bronzed iron holder. The holder utomated so that the inquisitive woodpecker would its beak into the safe's compartment and pop back lding a match just for you.

ing the final quarter of the nineteenth century, match of the ordinary variety sold for as little as about 50 a dozen to $6 to $7 a dozen. Many of them today are for $6 and $7 each. The safes usually had a hole at the they could be attached to the wall in the kitchen or up near the fireplace.

ese delightful little safes can provide intriguing wall ation for today's homes when hung in the kitchen or area of the fireplace in the living room or bedroom. urse, they can still be used for their original purpose ld matches. But they also can be used for convenient ge of those very small items frequently so difficult to hen one needs them most. These include small screws, ges of pins or needles, washers, buttons, and so on. e safes with open tops can be used for pens and pencils. pes afford an excellent place in which to leave messages embers of the family, such as reminders and telephone to be returned.

e wall safes in the shapes of eagles and such animals as tors, elephants, rabbits, squirrels, dogs, and cats, and of ers are particularly appealing and make handsome wall ations for children's rooms. Many of these metal and ry safes were also decorated with scrolls, raised flowers vines, and other ornamentation.

addition to the wall safes, table match holders also were uced in great profusion in the last century. Most of were made of pressed glass, though some later ones

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MATCH SAFES AND HATPIN HOLDERS *Continued*

were made of metal, including silver.

Desirable match holders made of metal, pottery, or p lain may be found today at prices ranging from as lo about three or four dollars to fifteen dollars or more. care not to confuse these with the cheap tin wall ho used in abundance earlier this century.

Don't expect to find any match safes produced b 1835, because the manufacture of striking matches d begin in this country until that year.

For just an added touch of color in rooms, try using m safes for tiny plants or flowers.

Although ornate hatpins have been collected for time, few persons thus far have paid much attention to pin holders. These small vessels were manufactured in g brass, porcelain, bisque, sterling silver, and plated m Because of the purpose for which they were intended, majority of them are vase-shaped with a flaring mouth generally range from about four to seven inches tall.

In view of the fact that the collecting of taffeta or Car glass has developed into something akin to a mania a present time, it should be of special interest to many th



large number of hatpin l ers were made of Carniv iridescent glass. A red hued Carnival glass ha holder in the well-kn Northwood grape pat was advertised only the day for the tidy sum of Other Carnival glass ho have recently been va at prices of from $7 to

An amusing hatpin h of bisque, made in Gern and depicting an elderly afflicted with a tootha was offered at $9. T made of porcelain vary cording to the quality o porcelain and the pot from whence they cam fine German-made porc holder of the ninete century had a $3.75 tag; one of the hand-pai Nippon ware was offere $4.50, and one from Bayr in Bavaria, was priced $1

A large percentage of the hatpin holders were decor with flowers, vines, and foliage and many were made in ored glass. They make excellent bud vases, showing the off to advantage. It can be fun, too, to use some of the especially those in unusual shapes and the more garish —for conversation-starting pencil containers. Incident they would also make delightful gifts for the office or fo home, particularly if the recipient has a predilection the quaint and unusual.

Match safes and hatpin holders will be found in som the antique shops, but if you by any chance live in the h occupied by your mother or grandmother, you may fi rewarding to poke around in long-neglected boxes and tr stored away in the house.

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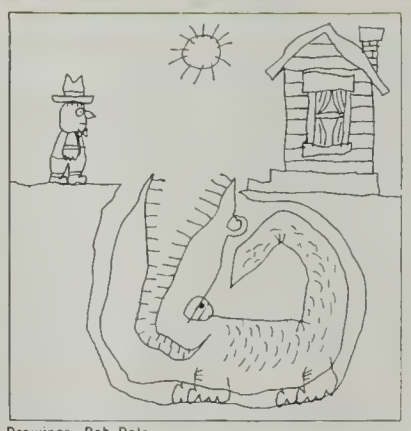
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WHY SETTLE FOR A BAD HOUSE?



A FRONT ENTRANCE SHOULD BE MORE THAN A DOOR

There's nothing funny about the problems cartooned on the next 16 pages. The grim fact is that the problems are everywhere—even in many new homes. If you see shortcomings like these built into that model home you are shopping—don't buy. There are good houses being built today, and many builders stand ready to put your preferences into a house that they build *for you*. Even if you're not in the market for a new home right now, why put up with problems that can be remedied? Your good living is worth every dollar you can afford to spend. Insist on the best—demand it in your house—and take nothing less.



Drawings: Bob Dole

A home's problems frequently begin right at the entrance. Too often, you climb up some hazardous steps to a flat area about the size of a tree stump. This is called a "stoop." You're lucky if you aren't knocked off when the outside door swings open. There's usually no overhead protection from the weather, either.

Many entrances are simply stuck onto houses without regard for safety, convenience, or exterior appearance. Don't settle for an entrance that's just a tree stum and a door. Study the two exan ples here. Can you adapt certai of these advantages to your pre ent home? Or to the new home your future?

Insist on adequate lighting. Or lone 60-watt fixture is not enoug Consider a pair of dramatic porc lamps. Next, demand a handson front door with good-looking har ware; a wide walkway from drive porch, and some attractive shrut and plants.





CREATE AN ENTRY WITH A DIVIDER

If your first step inside the house gives you that on-stage feeling—the house needs an entry. Otherwise, your family will be continually scrambling to attention whenever the front doorbell rings unexpectedly. And that isn't the only problem. When the front door opens directly into the living room, your expensive floor covering is subjected to heavy wear from traffic going to other parts of the house. If a house—new or old—has this problem, the most economical solution is an entry divider. We don't mean just an idle planter, either—but an entry that works for you like the one above with a coat closet . . . or the unit below with bookshelves and closed storage. Either way, you'll have a place to greet guests, more privacy, and better traffic patterns because of better furniture arrangement.

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DON'T BUY A PARKING PROBLEM



Two cars per family is more and more common today. Why, then, do driveways and parking facilities remain in the lone-car era? Minimum garages are another serious shortcoming. You can hardly squeeze cars in—or yourself out once the car is parked. And storage is hopeless. Give adequate parking and garage space top priority when you're choosing a home. Otherwise, you're in for innumerable headaches.

The family cars will pile up in the driveway, and along the curb. Or, when you're entertaining, guests will end up parking down the block.

Shown here are four ideas for an efficient home parking system. Show these to your builder. Tell him you want a minimum of four parking places—two in the garage or carport for family cars, and a paved or graveled area for two guest cars. If the builder says there is no place to put four cars—just direct him to the front, back, or side lawns. When you check





over preliminary plans for your parking area, make sure enough space is allowed for opening car doors. Minimum width for each parking place is nine feet, but ten feet and up is better.

If you have to incorporate a curved drive into the parking layout, make sure the radius of each turn is not tighter than 20 feet. Otherwise, cars will have a hard time getting in and out. For complete parking dimensions, dig out your August, 1965, issue of *Better Homes & Gardens.* Articles on pages 20 and 50 discuss in detail all aspects of making a workable home parking area.

But there is more to the project than just putting in a broad expanse of paving with the right dimensions—especially if the parking area is in the front of the home. See to it that the builder incorporates proper landscaping to make the area look like part of your domain—not just a barren expanse of poured concrete.

The good solutions shown here offer plenty of ideas for blending the parking area into your over-all landscaping design.

Another way to de-emphasize the paved expanse of home parking areas is to use colored paving materials or a textured surface. The expense of a home parking system is minor in comparison to the day-to-day convenience it offers. You owe it to yourself and family to have modern facilities for your cars—don't settle for less.



WHY SETTLE FOR A BAD HOUSE?



DEMAND A VIEW FOR VIEWLESS WINDOWS

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Why is it those magnificent window walls and sliding glass door systems often frame a view of the neighbor's carport—or a clutter of power lines, telephone poles, and split-level rooftops? If this is a problem in a house that otherwise fits your needs—tell your builder you want an attractive screen to block that uninspiring view. Pierced effects like the lattice-laid brick wall above—or the louvered Project Plan idea below—offer you privacy without the confined feeling of a solid wall. You can continue to enjoy the sense of openness and spaciousness a large glassed-in area gives.

Whichever screening device you decide on, don't overlook the important part landscaping can play—in beautifying the area that remains in view—and camouflaging the area you want to hide. Imagination—and advice from a landscape designer—will point the way.

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But consolidation isn't the only consideration in your new laundry. Order bright colors and decorative wallpaper for the area to give your spirits a lift. After one wash you'll be glad you didn't settle for less.



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WALLS SHOULD WORK— NOT JUST STAND THERE



Storage—a major problem for most families—is still sadly inadequate in most houses today. The strange thing about the problem is that it doesn't take genius to design efficient storage units. It simply takes planning so that wall areas are used to the fullest, rather than serving only as partitions.

The same problem exists in most closets: more space is being given to closets in new houses—but in many cases the space is not being effectively utilized. The common top shelf and full-width clothes rod leave a lot of cubic feet lying fallow. And the wall space directly above the closet doors is usually just painted wall.

Answers to both storage unit and closet problems lie in how effectively the available space is subdivided into rectangular shelf and cabinet space. The four examples shown here prove that the best answer is the simple solution—no need for making a big deal out of storage, just make it effective. The





od thing about these storage ojects is that they adapt as read- to existing homes as they do to w ones. If you're shopping a new use that doesn't have adequate orage—tell the builder to keep s carpenters around another ay or so and bring the house up modern standards.

When you get the crew started n storage units, don't limit them just the bedrooms or closets. A od storage unit is a necessity in y family room, entry hall, or workshop. Dimensions and style vary with space available and the interior design theme of the home —but the basic design is this: Cabinet and drawer storage from waist height down, shelving from waist height right up to the ceiling. When giving the builder instructions on your storage units, remember to include adequate and accessible counter space. The unit shown at lower left incorporated a breakfront to get needed counter-serving space in this family room.

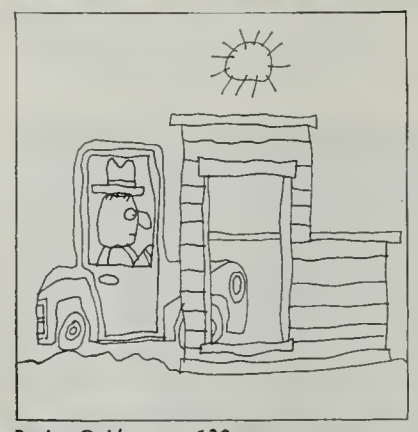
The closet below shows what can be done with space. By putting all the drawers and even the shoe racks on glides, the entire closet space is put to work for you. Cupboards above door height provide another storage area for seldom-used items. Another approach in getting good storage units is to use unfinished furniture as base units with shelving built in above them. The unit at top left used three chests to develop a spacious hobby desk center.



WHY SETTLE FOR A BAD HOUSE?



GARAGES SHOULD HOLD CARS— AND CARGO



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A modern garage should have enough space for two cars to fit comfortably inside—and enough storage space for garden equipment, bicycles, and odds and ends. All too often, however, a garage allows only cramped parking for one or two cars—and, chances are, it degenerates into an impromptu family catchall, with the car left out in the driveway.

You don't have to live with this. Tell your builder, or remodeling contractor, you want enough garage space for two cars to par comfortably—and adequate stor age organization. The two storag systems shown here demonstrat how—with a little planning—dea space in any garage can go to work

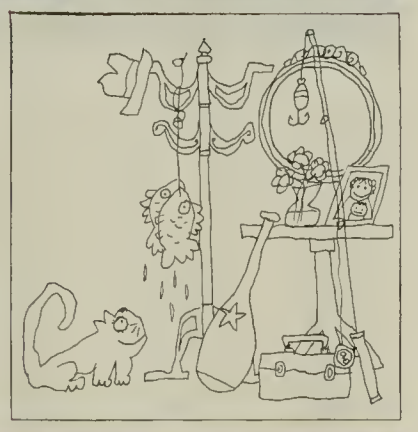
The easiest place to start is o the back wall—where car door don't have to swing open. A uni like the one above relieves a lot c clutter and only takes two feet of the floor space. The one belo shows how perforated hardboar can solve a variety of problems





Make sure that house you're considering shortstops mud where it comes in—at the family entrance. Basic necessities for a mud room include: a tough floor covering to take the grind of grimy feet, a place to hang up wet coats, a place to kick off muddy overshoes—and a shelf or countertop nearby for that something-or-other that always has to be set down.

A mud room is the ideal spot for a laundry. Dirty work and play clothes can be discarded right there, saving the main living area from soil—and saving the housewife from touring the house for dirty clothes on washday. If the mud room won't accommodate a laundry, a large hamper will act in good stead. Or go all out and put a full-scale bath and cleanup center by the family entry. But—if that new house you're looking at lacks good mud room facilities, and the builder takes a dim view of your suggested remedies, don't give in. Instead shop elsewhere.



IF IT DOESN'T HAVE A MUD ROOM— THE WHOLE HOUSE WILL BE!



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WHY SETTLE FOR A BAD HOUSE?





WHY SO FEW GOOD BATHROOMS?

Give the bathroom a careful, critical look. Does it have good traffic patterns, king-size mirrors, adequate storage facilities, and plenty of good lighting? And while we're on the subject, why settle for a drab, unattractive bathroom when bright colors, bold use of wall design, and attractive fixtures are so readily available?

The examples pictured here show that good bathroom design does exist—and can be yours at little more expense than the usual uncoordinated setup. How can yo tell a good bath when you see on

Start with the floor plan: will eliminate rush-hour traffic jam Good zoning will allow the tu toilet, and lavatory to be compa mentalized into coordinated area

Storage must be adequate handle all the family's toilet ar cles, towels, and toothbrushe Built-in units available today ke glasses, paper towels, and toot brushes regimented and off t lavatory. While you're discussi



Photograph Lisanti Architect Robert Woods Kennedy A I A Interior Designer Mary Kennedy of Design Research



storage with the builder, make sure he designs a good counter top with plenty of space. When this is combined with a king-size mirror, both "his and her" grooming chores can proceed simultaneously without conflict.

Lighting is another feature often slighted in most bathrooms. See that your builder puts in twin fixtures on the mirror over the lavatory. This detail will eliminate a great deal of needless shaving nicks and smudged make-up. Then for general lighting of the room, try an indirect fixture, like the one shown at bottom left. Or have a full ceiling panel of light. The main thing is to get enough light in the bathroom so you can clearly see what you're doing.

Where over-all house design limits space in your bath, an extension of the lavatory—or adding another one—into one of the bedrooms will nearly double your bath facilities, and at only a fraction of the cost for a second or third bath.

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The Project Plan above gives you an efficient dressing and make-up center—and storage space—in a minimum area at one end of the bedroom. In any case, double check the final touches: an easy-care floor covering, high-quality fixtures; sparkling colors. As in the other problems, get your builder to go one step farther. It makes the difference between a successful or mediocre home.

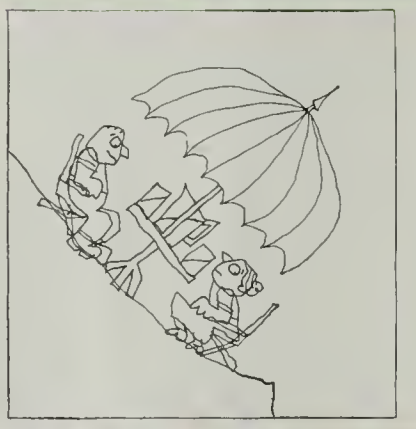
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WHY SETTLE FOR A BAD HOUSE?

OUTDOOR LIVING SHOULD BE MORE THAN AN AFTERTHOUGHT



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Remember how you chuckled that first time you saw a 6x6-foot concrete slab billed as a "patio"? Now's the time to stop laughing and tell the builder you want a patio that will let you really enjoy outdoor living in comfort.

The deck doesn't have to be concrete. Cedar or redwood decks take little or no maintenance and adapt readily to sloping lots. When you show the builder where you want your patio, make sure the home's back entrance is handy for quick and easy serving.

And keep in mind that the patio is a place to relax. Lightweight metal lawn chairs and chaise longues are easy to move around and need minimum maintenance. To make sure your patio serves you both day and night, have the builder include adequate lighting. Your well-designed patio will increase your home's actual living area—and potential resale value—and let you enjoy that valuable land you're living on.





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A large kitchen—just big for the sake of being big—isn't anything to crow about. Such a kitchen can add a marathon of steps between jobs. But if you're looking for a way to include many activities in one room, a large kitchen may be your answer. One area of this room is strictly comfort-oriented. It is directly opposite the cooking and food preparation centers for easy conversation while meals are in the works. Be sure this center is well-lighted, too. We've added shelves for TV, games, and student's books near built-in table. Lining one wall is a beverage center with serving space, ice-maker, storage for glasses, and tall food pantry.

Nowhere does the lack of planning judgment hit a family harder than in the kitchen. Too often kitchens are advertised as "all built-in"—as if this is all you need! Built-ins *can* be a disadvantage. Separate cook units found in model homes are seldom top-of-the-line units. They perform accordingly. Ovens steal valuable counter space; cost more to replace; are hazardous when near a doorway.

If cooking-island separates eat area, then a partial wall or an extra-wide counter (6 to 12 inches on back) protects your family from touching a hot spot while sitting at table. Powerful vent fan helps to offset cross-drafts.

Most common mistake is placing oven or refrigerator in a storage wall because it "looks" good. All appliances need an adjacent work-top—ovens: a heatproof surface of steel, tile, wood. Refrigerator door should open *onto* a counter. Today's refrigerators have either right or left hand door.

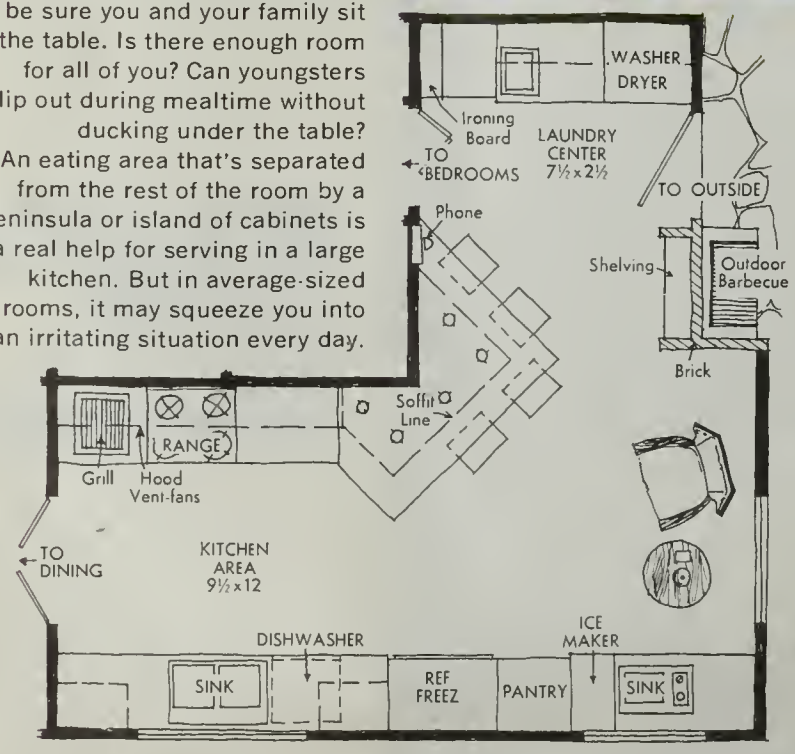


HERE, AND ON THE NEXT PAGES, A KITCHEN THAT'S MORE THAN A COOKING ROOM!

A KITCHEN THAT WORKS HARD FOR ALL THE FAMILY

Don't be dazzled by some so-called eating areas! They may loom large —without furniture. But, many times they're less than 8x8 feet— (minimum for seating people on four sides of the table). If the eating area has furniture in it, be sure you and your family sit at the table. Is there enough room for all of you? Can youngsters slip out during mealtime without ducking under the table? An eating area that's separated from the rest of the room by a peninsula or island of cabinets is a real help for serving in a large kitchen. But in average-sized rooms, it may squeeze you into an irritating situation every day.





The old "work triangle" theory of kitchen planning is no longer adequate. To have what you need, now and for the future, think in terms of self-contained activity-work centers —put together into your most logical space-traffic pattern. Look for the most important activities you want to include in your kitchen: cooking, baking, cleanup, eating, serving, etc. Be sure these are complete to every detail. Don't skimp on space or conveniences. It's better to eliminate the least-used centers entirely and make what you have *ideal*.

Activity centers should be locat where they work well together. shown above, we grouped 4 areas save space and steps: cook/bart cue, serve, mix/bake; *and* a cent multipurpose table for eatir studying, game-playing, buffet se ing, sewing. Hot foods go directly table from the gas range—or companion, the indoor gas bart cue. Kitchen is planned so dini room door is beside the grill. TI makes formal dinners as easy serve as quick kitchen meals. A frees kitchen table for other us

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Cabinets should be *more* than good-looking boxes. Many have doors or shelves too narrow for dinner plates or utensils. But, *these* have built-in space savers.

No longer are dull, monotonous kitchens necessary. For example: why settle for a one-pattern floor? You *can* find distinctive designs and color combinations. Practical surfaces are available in brilliant colors—like these laminated plastic counters. In fact, everything is washable: painted walls, vinyl floor, vinyl-coated acoustical ceiling which also quiets noise.

Why have your laundry equipment off by itself in a dungeon? You may not want it in the kitchen, but it should be convenient to other work areas and close to the source of soiled clothes. We placed this time-saver center at one end of the kitchen—away from meal preparation. Gas combination washer-dryer conserves space—leaves room for work surface, sink, and lots of storage.

A laundry center need not be limited to one activity. For example, this area works for ironing, gift wrapping, flower arranging. Exterior patio door (right) is close for thirsty children or wash-up time.

Since a laundry is so versatile, keep it ready for instant use by dressing it up as smartly as the rest of the home. Then you won't need to hide it—or relegate it to an out-of-the-way basement corner. For details of storage ideas in this kitchen-laundry, turn to Page 93.



BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS SELECTS

BIG SPRING COLOR FROM SMALL BULBS

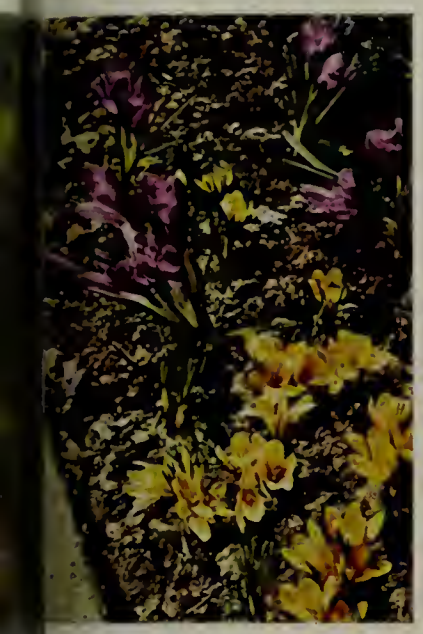


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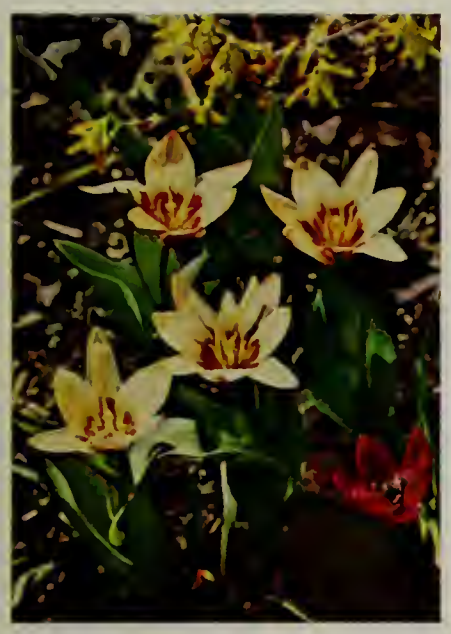
Chase away winter with the first-to-flower blossoms of spring. Even if you live in the East or some other area that has suffered through extended summer droughts, you can count on these bulbs to bloom beautifully since they're not dependent on summer's moisture.

Above. Glory-of-the-snow (chionodoxa) comes close on the heels of the crocus with little, white-centered stars of the richest blue. The under-six-inch-high plants come from an extremely hardy bulb that you can plant in the flower border, at the base of deciduous trees, or around shrubbery. You'll look forward to them each year!



e. Crocuses open the garden
on with crystal-bright blossoms
range through shades and com-
ions of white, yellow, lavender,
e, gold, and blue. Border a walk
wer bed, or plant them in lawn
a rich green background. Shown
Mammoth Yellow, Jeanne d'Arc
e), and Queen of the Blues.

v. Candela, a *Fosteriana* tulip, is
t cousin to the very popular Red
ror, so gives blooms of similar
size, but of a golden color. Their
nce makes them perfect for
ng or massing along shrub bord-
Red Reflection, a *Greigi* hybrid,
upper left. Species tulips are
ially good in rock gardens.



Above. Kaufmanniana tulips appear well ahead of other tulips and with markedly different flowers. Interestingly splotched and striped blooms open flat atop five-to-eight-inch-high stems. Their petals encompass the full range of tulip colors. Fritz Kreisler shows off well here with Violet Queen *(T. pulchella violacea).*

Below. Daffodils are always good for a bright show just before the bulk of tulips come into bloom. The many varieties available offer good choices of shape and size. Yellow Delibes and pale-cupped, white Ice Follies sparkle against this mass planting of Virginia bluebells. Daffodils are excellent for naturalizing and reappear each year.



Above. Anemone blanda blooms with the earliest narcissus, such as this bright little Peeping Tom. Other varieties of the *blanda* type come in shades of pink, rose, and deep blue. The 5-inch-tall plants work gracefully into rock garden, along a garden path, or at base of early-blooming shrubs. Plant a dozen bulbs for best effect.

Below. Hyacinths, with their gay, plumed crowns of sweetly scented, clustered blooms, have been unfaltering favorites for many years. Here, the varieties City of Haarlem (yellow), Carnegie (white), Ostra (blue), and Pink Pearl are encircled by a fancy grille section, taken from an old wood-burning stove.



Above. Tarda, a species tulip, comes on strong with the midseason daffodils. The white-tipped petals give the blooms an iridescent quality that defies your passing them by unnoticed. This is probably the best tulip for rock garden use. Certainly it is one you will want to feature in your spring garden for the illusion of twinkling stars.

Below. President Kennedy, a gold Darwin hybrid tulip, and Margaret Herbst (Royal Splendor), a red *Greigi* hybrid, bridge the early and midseason bulb display with bursts of bright, rich color. You still have Darwin, cottage, lily-flowered, parrot, and double-flowered types for greater variety of form as spring color progresses.









For how to plant, see page 132

STEP BY STEP TO A FINISHED BASEMENT

By Richard H. Kruse



Don't turn that basement over to old jelly jars spiders—not when you can convert it into a h some and useful family room like this! Today's tools and materials make the finishing easier, economical, and faster than ever before. And cha are, you'll end up with a better looking job, to

Just take a look at what you can do with basement—whether it's new or old—and see if can afford *not* to take advantage of these ea ever ways to finish a basement.

Right. This family-room lounging area demonst how versatile and up-to-date a basement can be you upgrade the space. The desk in the foregr is covered with laminated plastic to give it a durable surface—tough enough to cope with home activity from typing to table games. It serves as a handy room divider, separating lounging area from the recreation corner. Whe desk is not being used, it folds up into the wall.

You can build the combination built-in boo and storage unit out of readily available pa board. Construct the base cabinets and upper she and then either paint the particle board, or co —as was done here—with paneling to match the Top it off by covering the shelves and the co surface with laminated plastic.

Above. So effective is this room's decor, you actually forget you're in the basement! The hardboard paneling is prefinished with a plastic resin —so the whole job is done the minute the last sheet is in place. All steps of installing paneling are easier now, too, with new adhesives now on the market. Paneling covers the bottom of the swing-up desk—it is just above the small roll-around bookcase, which pulls out to support the end of the desk.

The shade-and-awning window treatments do an effective job of disguising different-size windows. The shades are made from vinyl-coated burlap; the awnings are mildew-proof canvas.

Right. New developments in resilient tiles now almost guarantee you a beautiful floor—and the materials and mastic make the job much easier these days. In this recreation area, vinyl tiles take wear in stride. They have a rich plank texture and were laid with white feature strips to accent wood tones. The ceiling is sheet rock or you can choose acoustical tile or one of the new suspended ceiling systems. Ready? Start shopping for these work-savers this weekend.

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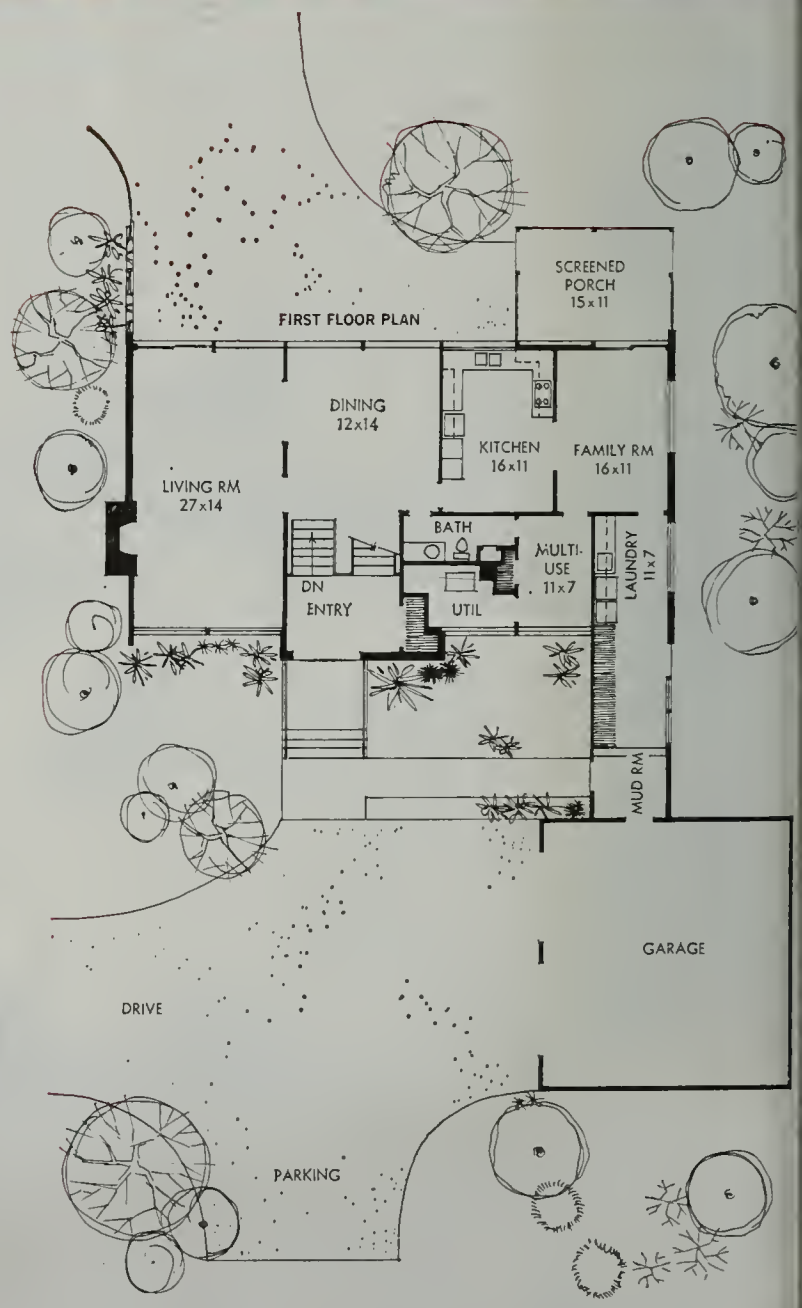


HANDSOME HOUSE —PRACTICAL PLAN

By Noel Seney

Design does two things in the home of the James Martins of Upstate New York—it presents an attractive appearance, and creates great livability. The unassuming front belies the fact that this is a spacious split-entry house. Inside, this home shows you that good modern design offers practicality and charm equal to anything traditional.

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Below: The living room is a step down from the dining room. Focal point of the room is the brick fireplace, flanked by windowless walls which allow for flexible furniture arrangement and decorating. The grand piano (right) marks the step-up level of the music area. Drapes at rear open to reveal sliding glass doors that offer direct access to the backyard.

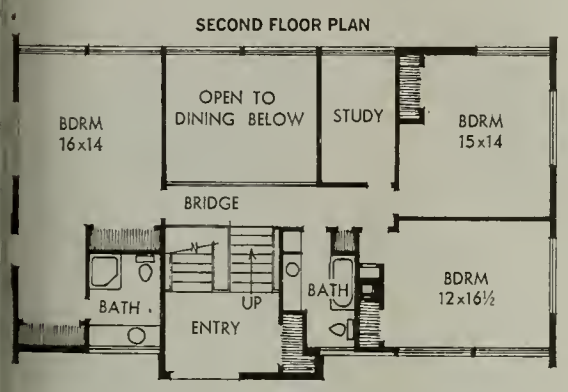
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eft: The combination of old brick and edar siding gives a warm greeting to fam- y and guests. The landscaping along the ont and the stone steps make the house em to hug the site. *Above:* The design f exposed beams in the back frame the vo-story dining room in center.



lan: Zoning and traffic control are noothly integrated into this design. The olit entry gives direct routes to either ving, work, or private areas. Mud-room ntry is a great foul-weather convenience nd allows a short cut from garage to itchen. Zoning allows adult and chil- ren's activities to take place concurrently ith minimum interference. The multi- se room is ideal for weekend guests. Up- airs, the master bedroom suite is nicely eparated from the two children's rooms. he study fulfills both student and home ffice requirements.

Dimensions: over-all, 52x75 feet. Liv- ng area, less garage 2,926 square feet.

Below: The soaring height of the two-story dining room commands your attention the minute you enter the house. The feeling of space is magnified by the full glass wall—and the panoramic view of the backyard. Dining or just walking through is always exciting.

Brick flooring echoes the exterior's naturalistic appearance—and it's practically impervious to heavy wear. The projecting ceiling above is actually the second-floor bridge between bedroom areas. Kitchen-breakfast nook is visible through doorway at right. *Continued on page 137*



ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

HOW TO GIVE A PERFECT PARTY EVERY TIME

What's more pleasurable to contemplate than an exquisitely appointed dinner table? A table set with rich silver, high-polished crystal, and white tapers gives the guests, and the hostess, reason to pause for a moment of silent admiration.

Though putting on a formal dinner without furor or frustration requires a high degree of careful preparation, the rewards are many and not easily forgotten. The goal of every hostess is to have all of her guests enjoy both the carefully planned cuisine and the warmth of companionship and shared interests. Difficult to accomplish? Not if you follow our day-by-day blueprint for a formal dinner party and five other kinds of parties on the following pages. We've consulted many sources—and, in the light of the realities of contemporary living, have assembled our own tried-and-true conclusions. Keep these party plans, starting on page 122, handy all year long.

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DUCK DINNER

Here is a dinner party that's really special! So make out your guest list, decide on flowers, press your finest linens.

It's also a party designed with *your* busy holidays in mind! You can roast that handsome brace of ducks, to serve with a flavorful cranberry sauce, in about two hours. The rest of the meal? It's planned around do-ahead, quick-fix, and wonderful-eating foods that make giving—*and* going to—this dinner party an undiluted joy!

Pineapple Shrub
Assorted Crackers
Brace of Ducklings
with Cranberry Sauce
Wild Rice Casserole
Frenched Green Beans
Spiced Peaches and
Crab Apples
Bibb Lettuce Salad
Curry Dressing
Rolls Butter
Mincemeat Ice Cream Tarts
Demi-tasse

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ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

FONDUE SUPPERS



Photographs: Jim Braddy

What is a supper party? It's a delightful new addition to the hospitality scene. Supper used to be strictly a family affair and guests caused a flurry of apprehension and alarm. Now suppers have become casual, informal meals abounding with good food and friends. It's the next best thing to a late-night raid on the refrigerator because without a lot of advance planning—and with the makings of a fondue—you can put on a supper in half an hour.

A fast-and-fun fondue party is the perfect solution for last-minute entertaining. You can send up the flare by a quick phone call the day of your supper or you can invite guests by note only one or two days in advance. For more on successful suppers see Page 124.

t to entertain in a way that ferent, fun, and amazingly to do? Borrow from the s and have a Fondue Par- ne novelty of cooking at the turns it into the evening's rtainment as well.

egant with Beef Fondue... and every guest becomes picure! It's fun to spear a of beef tenderloin with a ue fork, and hold it in bub- cooking oil till it's nicely ned on the outside, done o your taste. (Doesn't take !) Then, after the meat is ferred to a plate and a cool er fork, it's dipped in any variety of well-seasoned es and butters. Guests some of each on dinner or ial divided plates for the ing. In our little silver es, clockwise from that big n salad, we have Butter- ned Mushrooms, Caper er, Dijon-style Mustard, Cream-Blue Cheese Sauce, Red Sauce. Have crusty ch bread or rolls and, for ert, a tall, glamorous cake.

asual with Cheese Fondue for a snack or "little sup- " No wonder this rich, my cheese dish is one of zerland's favorite foods! le to make, essentially it's -flavored natural Swiss se melted in white wine. guest dunks a piece of ty French bread, speared long-handled fork, in the ed cheese, gives it a swirl at the bread, then lifts it and, "bon appetit!" The ing's important, to keep fondue in motion. Pour s of hot cider and garnish apple wedges, cinnamon s. Or serve tea. But *never* ld beverage, our Swiss ds say! You won't need a d. Dessert? Make it fruit.

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ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

WEEKEND BRUNCH

You can boost your E.Q. (Entertaining Quotient) sky-high with *this* kind of weekend or holiday party! Informal, relaxing—it's a pleasant change from clock-watching, on-the-run weekday breakfasts. It's also the kind of meal that adapts well to late-comers and happy linger-ers!

Treat your guests to a take-off on the hearty English Mixed Grill: plump sausages, ham and eggs, herbed tomato slices, and butter-browned mushrooms. You'll make your friends feel like the landed gentry!

Chilled Vegetable Juice Cocktail
Grilled Sausage and Ham
Herbed Tomato Slices
Deviled Scrambled Eggs with Mushroom Crowns
Frosted Orange Crescents
Kugelhoff
Butter Balls Jam
Hot Fruit Compote
Coffee

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A truly great American invention, the brunch borrows the best from both meals. As a form of easy entertaining, it's been increasing in popularity over the last five years. Though it's an informal and hearty kind of hospitality, a brunch should still have those little extras that spell a festive gathering.

How big a bunch should grace a brunch? This is a case of "come-one-come-all" with guests invited to bring their own house guests, visiting cousins, or daughter's roommate from college. Numbers are flexible and the time is just as relaxed, with the only restriction being that it usually takes place on weekends or holiday mornings. It's much too convivial a gathering to leave out husbands and older children who are busy at the office and school on weekdays. For more information on how to put on brunches see Page 112.



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All-Age-Potluck—
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Hot Cider

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ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

INFORMAL GET-TOGETHER

Informal get-togethers have the reputation of being carefree, relaxing and thoroughly enjoyable for everyone—and supposedly, for even the hostess. But, like every other kind of party, it's the detail work that can make or break a family or neighborhood potluck or teen-age record party. Here are some tips to help you with these details so that your party will come off like clockwork.

Getting your potluck party organized: Your first chore is counting heads. If you're inviting a group of neighbors in, make sure you include everyone within a given area. Perhaps everyone on your side of the street, or on your block. This is also a great way to get acquainted with new neighbors. For a detailed plotting of potluck parties see Page 116.

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

QUICK HORS D'OEUVRES, "SWEETS" AND COFFEES—

Ever notice how enthusiasm for the "snick-snacks" before a dinner party is often as great as for the dinner itself? Take the cue—have a party where hors d'oeuvres are The Big Show!

Special, special they should be, of course—attractive to the eye, wonderful-tasting, and *not* requiring hours of your time to fix. Surprise guests with Irish Coffee and Cappuccino and a tiered tray of "sweets," which go so well with the coffee and, of course, can be made ahead of time. A fine idea for your next late-evening party.

Guacamole Dip
Chutney-Cheddar Spread
Caviar atop Cream Cheese
Thin-sliced Ham
on Mustard-Rye Rounds
Coconut Meringues Tassies
Tri-level Brownies
Irish Coffee Cappuccino

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Have an open house! Here's your chance to mix and match friends, get to meet your husband's business associates, the husbands of your bridge club members, or the people whose houses back yours on the next street. Everyone's welcome at an open house and as hostess, you can welcome them enthusiastically if you follow our pattern for a successful "come one-come all food and beverage" party.

Do you send invitations? Yes! Even if you're planning to invite the entire suburb. The best way is to hand-write short invitation notes stating the address, the day, and the hour. Or, if time is short and the guest-list is long, you could phone your guests. It's smart to start the conversation with, "Do you have a pencil handy?" Then you know your guests have some written reminder of the day and hour. There's a complete outline for an open house on Page 108.

ENTERTAINING MADE EASY:

CRAFT-BAZAAR LUNCHEON

Autumn meetings can become as numerous as falling leaves—*and* as bright and colorful, if you plan them along the lines of this Craft-Swap Luncheon. Guests will "come to order" gladly when you serve flavorful, steaming hot Lobster-Shrimp Chowder. It's easy to make from frozen cream of shrimp soup, canned cream of mushroom soup, and canned lobster. Lace it with a little sherry and subtly season to complement the delicate sea-food flavor. Those tiered trays of crackers, crusty rolls, and relishes can double as attractive and space-saving centerpieces. You can set the Pineapple Delight Cake on the buffet for convenient serving with coffee later.

Lobster-Shrimp Chowder
Toasted Crackers Crusty Rolls
Cherry Tomatoes Olives Celery
Pineapple Delight Cake
Coffee

Recipes on page 106



The designing women are meeting to discuss strategy! And a deliciously plotted luncheon is the best possible way to launch an important community project such as a fair or a bazaar. The serious work on a bazaar usually begins three months before the projected date, though some, planned on a grand scale, keep big committees working the year 'round. Assuming yours is an average bazaar, pick a date three to four months ahead, and rally the forces for a grown-up "show-and-tell" luncheon.

The day before the party, collect all the sample craft items from members of your group and display them on a long table in the living room or on the dining room buffet. Don't crowd! You want to show each item off to its best advantage.

For a comprehensive round-up of crafty luncheon planning, see Page 119. To order complete how-to instructions for making the bazaar items shown here, see Page 120.

Turn the page for more Christmas craft ideas



Photographs: Hopkins Designer: Yoshie Tobe



Designers: Ann Joselyn, Terry Moore



IT'S NOT TOO EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS CRAFTS!

By Margo Garrity

A stitch in time can lead to a bounty of dazzling (and easy-to-make) Christmas treasures. All of these imaginative designs were created specially to give Better Homes & Gardens readers a head start on Christmas. And with the tremendous selection of felt and other fabrics available, the possibilities are almost limitless!

Top: Brighten someone's Christmas with felt "cooky" ornaments, traditional in the Southwest. Madonnas, angels, rocking horses, brook fish, and other folk motifs made delightfully different adornments.

Each ornament is made from felt with yarn embroidery added. The designer, Gisella Loeffler, decorates with the uninhibited colors of South America and Mexico.

Center: To give holiday flair to a plain tablecloth, border it with a gracious grouping of felt trees. Who'd suspect this dramatic cloth covers a card table?

Choose at least four shades of felt or any fabric for trees. Cut "extras" to use as a centerpiece. Tree tops and tips of branches have one-half inch slits for small twinkle-lights to slip through.

Bottom: Give your sofa pillows a holiday look with quick-change pullover covers. They can be easily removed after the Christmas season and stored for use another year.

Cut fabric according to size of pillows. Apply design to one of the pieces; stitch the two squares together. Leave one side open for insertion of pillow. Sew snap tape or snaps along opening. *Continued on page 126*

For information on ordering kits and patterns, see page 120.



EW SPEEDY STEW

up gives it the flavor of a 3 hour masterpiece

aball Stew

nds ground beef
ightly beaten
nall bread crumbs
inely chopped onion
on salt
poons shortening
0¾ ounces)
bell's Tomato Soup

1 can Campbell's Beef Broth
¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
1 can (1 pound) sliced carrots, drained
1 can (1 pound) whole white potatoes, drained
1 can (8 ounces) small whole white onions, drained



Mix beef, egg, bread, onion, and salt; shape into 24 meatballs. Brown in shortening in skillet; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over low heat 20 min.; stir now and then. Top with chopped parsley. 6 servings.

For your copy of the 200-page "Cooking With Soup" Cookbook, send 50¢, 3 Campbell's Soup labels to: Cookbook, Box 352, Maple Plain, Minn. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.

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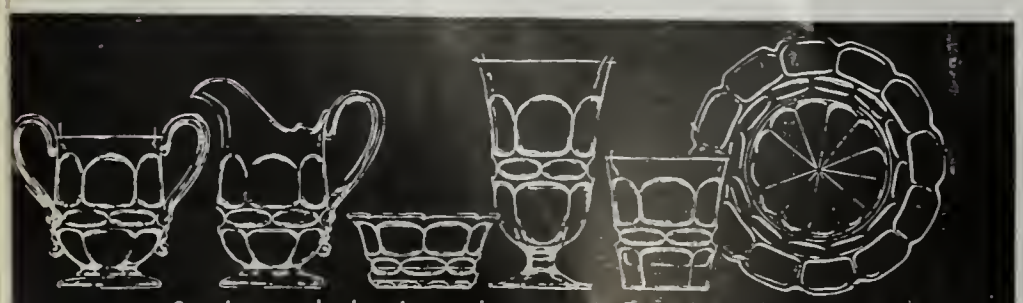
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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

DURING JUNE DAIRY MONTH, we'll be calling for best ice cream desserts. Also enter your favorite Mexican dish—you could be a winner! Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next June. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Ice cream desserts are special summertime coolers. Do you feature a cake, pie, or pretty parfait? Remember, too, sundae toppers and ice cream floats. And what about that wonderful homemade ice cream recipe? Ideas:

tutti-frutti parfaits
strawberry-ripple freeze
mocha-filled angel cake
rhubarb ice cream
melba Alaska
rainbow sundae
peach-cream pie
raspberry ice cream roll

Mexican main dishes. H spicy south-of-the border might focus on beef, chick beans. Perhaps you start frozen tortillas or canned t Do you add crunchy corn shredded cheese, or hot pep

taco salad
easy tamale pie
eggplant skillet
Mexican chiletti enchiladas
chicken and casserole
chili-cheese sandwich
frijoles refri

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 101 and 102*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Cranberry Salads: Mrs. Lorry L. Mudge, Detroit, Mich.
Stuffed Meats: Mrs. Dee Ann L. Simmons, Portland, Oregon

Other Winners

Mrs. Joan Balue, Monterey Park, Calif.
Mrs. M. Hagen, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. William A. Laing, Highland Park, Ill.
Mrs. Thomas C. McDonald, Milpitas, Calif.
Mrs. Louis Suchan, Ossian, Iowa
Mrs. James H. Turner, Lawrenceburg, Tenn.

Honor Roll

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Mrs. Albert B. Bayless III, Princeton, Ky.
Shanna Breen, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Sidney Erickson, Elgin, Ill.
Laura M. Getschmann, Bremerton, Wash.
Mrs. Robert B. Hansmeier, Waukon, Iowa
Mrs. Henry Kroft, Colorado Springs, Colo.
Mrs. Floyd A. Matthews, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Virginia Parman, Londo Ohio
Mrs. Robert Plachetka, Aurora, Ill.
Mrs. George L. Pulis, Yardley Pa.
Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Jacobs Creek, Pa.
Crawford Steele, Falls Churc Va.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper an it "June Ice Cream Desserts" or "June Mexican Main Dish you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products y as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same bran
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you s
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Ga
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, November 30. In where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the e postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5811 Test Kitchen, Better H and Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Somebody's mother designed the first disposable salt shaker.

And, Morton took the hint. Now their little ready-filled Salt Miniatures and 4-oz. Salters are becoming as familiar to women as the old standby Blue Package.

Is Morton embarrassed about taking a cue from the ladies? Not at all. Morton looks to them for some of their best ideas. They look to Morton for the latest in salt packages and salt. That's a nice arrangement.

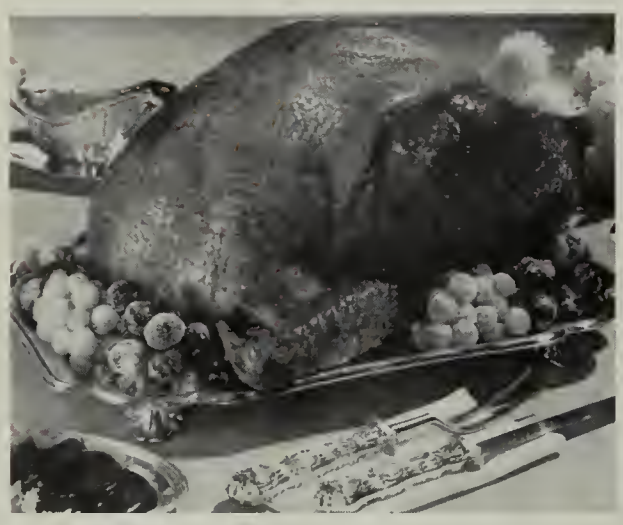


When it rains, it pours.

WHAT'S NEW ABOUT TURKEY?

Several things—all of them good! Today's turkeys are meatier and more tender than ever before. And they come in a greater variety of sizes, too. In addition to whole birds, turkeys are now available cut in parts and as boneless roasts, so you can choose the form exactly suited to your needs.

Photographs: Scott



Whole turkeys, ready to stuff, are now available from 4 to 24 pounds or larger. All but the largest sizes can also be purchased already stuffed. Choose 4- to 6-pound birds, halved, for broiling; 4- to 9-pound birds, cut up, for frying; any size for roasting. Although any size turkey can be cooked on a rotisserie, it's wise to check manufacturer's directions for weight suggestions and cooking procedure.



Turkey Halves offer the economical goodness of a large bird without problems of storage or leftovers. Quarter-turkey roasts are also available in some areas. Half and quarter turkeys can be roasted just as you roast whole birds, but they'll take slightly longer than whole birds of comparable weight. Skewer skin to meat along cut edges to prevent shrinkage, tie leg to tail, and tie wing flat to breast.



Turkey parts offer lots of good eating at relatively low cost—and eliminate squabbles over who gets the drumstick! The wings, thighs, and drumsticks are most popular and most widely available. Parts from very small turkeys are delicious broiled, oven-fried; or grilled with frequent brush-ons of a mellow barbecue sauce or marinade. Parts from larger turkeys should be browned well in hot fat, then braised in a covered pan till fork-tender. These parts may be cooked on the grill if partially cooked beforehand and brushed frequently with a fairly thin barbecue or fruit sauce while grilling.



Boneless Turkey is the answer for today's busy homemaker. Available in several forms, it takes nearly all the work out of preparing and carving. Boneless turkey *roasts* are boned and rolled uncooked turkey, covered with turkey skin, and then tied, in 3- to 10-pound sizes. Smaller sizes come in foil roasting pans ready for the oven. Boneless turkey *rolls*, also available in 3- to 10-pound sizes, are fully cooked and are not covered with turkey skin. They can be sliced and served cold for sandwiches or cold meat platters, heated unsliced, or slices may be heated for main dish service or hot sandwiches.

To Roast Whole Turkey:
Preheat oven to 325°. Rinse t
pat dry. Stuff wishbone ca
skewer neck skin to back.
wing tips behind shoulder jo
Rub salt in body cavity and li
fill with stuffing. Push drums
under band of skin at tail o
them to tail. Grease skin. If r
thermometer is used, inser
center of inside thigh muscle, r
ing sure bulb does not touch b
Place turkey, breast side up,
rack in a shallow roasting pan.
er with a loose "cap" of foil, pr
ing it lightly at drumstick
breast ends, but *avoid havir
touch top or sides.*

When turkey is two-thirds c
according to chart, cut cor
band of skin at tail so heat
reach inside of thighs. Conti
roasting till done. Thickest pa
drumstick should feel very
when pressed between fin
protected with paper towels,
drumstick should move up
down and twist easily in soc
Meat thermometer should re
ter 185°.

TURKEY ROASTING CHAR
(325° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guide to Total Roastir Time
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4 hou
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½ hou
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½ ho s
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 6½ ho s
20 to 24 lbs.	6½ to 7½ ho s

To Foil Roast Turkey:
Preheat oven to 450°. Prepare
key as above. Use heavy, wide f
Place trussed turkey, breast up
center of greased foil. (If foil i
wide enough to have at least 5
inches extending beyond b
ends of bird, join 2 pieces w
drugstore or lock fold, press
to make leakproof joining.
prevent puncturing, wrap sm
folds of foil around tips of dru
sticks and wings.) Bring en
of foil up snugly over bre
of turkey; overlap in drugst
fold and press tightly to bird. Th
bring sides of foil up against en
of turkey, high enough to prev
drippings from running into
pan and burning. Place f
wrapped bird, breast up, in sh
low pan—no rack.

When turkey has cooked to wi
in 15 to 20 minutes of total tim
open foil and fold back to pan
bird will brown. Roast till done

FOIL-WRAPPED
TURKEY ROASTING CHART
(450° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guide to Total Roastin Time
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½ hou
10 to 12 lbs.	2¼ to 3 hours
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼ hours
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½ hou
22 to 24 lbs.	3½ to 3¾ hou

GOOD IDEAS FOR COMPANY

File under Jiffy Cooking



Blueberry Mallow Pie

Make blueberry filling luscious with a marshmallow-whipped cream topping—and who'd ever believe anything so good could be so easy—

- 2½ cups (1-lb. 5-oz. can) blueberry pie filling
- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust, chilled
- 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- ¼ cup milk
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Pour pie filling into crust. Chill. Melt marshmallows with milk in double boiler; stir until smooth. Add vanilla. Chill until slightly thickened; mix until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Spread over pie filling. Chill until firm. To make this easy pie even easier, use a prepared graham cracker crust or make one from a new mix. You'll want to try this recipe with other pie fillings, too—Strawberry, Raspberry—any of your favorites.

For recipes, always be sure to use *Kraft* Miniatures —they're the good kind that stay soft.



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CHEERS FOR CHEDDAR COOKERY

File under Eggs and Cheese



Curry Crabmeat Soufflé

Kraft Kitchens' famous Top Hat Soufflé, now with crabmeat—

- 1½ cups (6½-oz. can) flaked crabmeat
- ¼ cup Parkay Margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 cup milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 cup (¼ lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
- 4 eggs, separated

Place crabmeat in bottom of a 1½-quart soufflé dish. Make a cream sauce with margarine, flour, milk and seasonings. Add cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Gradually add slightly beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites; pour over crabmeat in soufflé dish. With tip of teaspoon, make slight indentation or "track" around top of soufflé 1 inch in from edge to form a top hat. Bake at 300°, 60 to 65 minutes. Serve immediately. 4 to 6 servings. For Big Cheese enjoyment, get Cracker Barrel Brand Natural Cheddar from Kraft!



FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT . . . ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK







Friday fare zipped up with sharp cheddar—

- ¼ cup Parkay Margarine
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 1 lb. (2½ cups) cooked shrimp

Make a sauce with margarine, flour, milk and seasonings. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Alternate layers of egg slices, shrimp and sauce in a 1½-qt. casserole. Bake at 350°, 20 to 25 minutes.

Crêpes Marquis

Elegant entrée: rich pancakes with a cheddar-bacon filling—

- 3 eggs, beaten
- ⅔ cup flour
- ½ tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk

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- ½ cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- 6 slices cooked bacon, crumbled
- 1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheddar, shredded
- 1 8-oz. can tomato sauce

Combine eggs, flour, salt and milk; beat until smooth. Let stand 30 minutes. Sauté onion and green pepper; combine with bacon, mushrooms and 1½ cups cheese. For each crepe, pour ¼ cup batter in hot greased skillet. Bake on one side only and fill with ¼ cup cheese mixture; roll. Place in shallow baking dish; top with tomato sauce and remaining cheese. Bake at 350°, 15 minutes.

Cheddar Cheese Pie

Superb new main dish—and easy as pie!

- 4 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 8-oz. wedge Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- ¾ cup diced cooked ham
- 1 9-inch unbaked pie shell
- Parsley
- Pimiento strips

Combine ingredients; mix well. Pour into pie shell; bake at 350°, 40 to 45 minutes. Garnish with parsley and pimiento strips.









Coffee flavors this impressive dessert. Surprisingly simple—

- 2 tablespoons instant coffee
- ½ cup boiling water
- 3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 loaf angel food cake, split in half lengthwise

Dissolve coffee in water in double boiler. Add marshmallows; stir until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened; mix until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Fill and frost cake layers; chill. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired. 8 to 10 servings.

Fruit Mallow Sweet Potatoes

New glamour for sweet potatoes with fruits and marshmallows—

- 6 cups sliced cooked sweet potatoes
- 1 unpeeled orange, thinly sliced
- ¾ cup (8½ oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ⅓ cup Parkay Margarine, melted
- Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Place potatoes and orange slices in a greased 10x6-inch baking dish. Top with combined pineapple, brown sugar and margarine. Bake at 350°, 30 minutes. Sprinkle with marshmallows; continue baking 10 minutes or until lightly browned. 6 servings.

Praline Frosting

A broiled frosting, yummy with nuts, coconut and marshmallows—

- ¼ cup Kraft Deluxe Corn Oil Margarine
- ½ cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tablespoons cream
- 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- 1 8 or 9-inch square cake layer

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in cream. Stir in marshmallows, coconut and nuts; spread on cake in pan. Broil until bubbly and lightly browned.



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'ONDUE SUPPERS

'he kind of entertaining that's) easy it's great fun—even)r the hostess. It will seem lmost spur-of-the-moment—you've planned ahead!

Beef Fondue: Make sauces head and have beef cut in ubes, ready and waiting. Salad reens can be crisped and on and-by, too. At party time, e sure to set your fondue cook- r on a tray to protect your able top or pretty linens from ossible spatters.

Cheese Fondue: It's easy to ut cheese ahead of time, wrap 1 clear plastic wrap or foil, and efrigerate till needed. Wash nd arrange a big bowl of fresh uit so guests can try dunking edges of apple or pear, as well s crusty bread, in the cheese.

Beef Fondue

Salad oil for cooking
1½ pounds trimmed beef tenderloin, cut in ¾-inch cubes
Butter-browned Mushrooms
Caper Butter
Mustard Sauce
Sour Cream-Blue Cheese Sauce
Red Sauce

our salad oil in beef fondue ooker to no more than ½ ca- acity or to depth of about 2 nches. Place over alcohol burn- r and heat to 425° or till slowly oiling. Have beef cubes at om temperature in serving owl. Set out small bowls of veral or all of the special but- rs and sauces. Each guest ears a beef cube with fondue rk, then holds it in the hot oil ntil cooked to desired done- ess—it doesn't take long to



arn the length of time. He nen transfers the meat to a inner fork and dips it in a uce on his plate.

utter-browned Mushrooms

1 6-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about 1 cup) *or* 1 pint fresh mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

Melt butter or margarine in skil- t, add mushrooms and cook ver moderate heat, stirring ccasionally, until evenly rowned. Season with salt and epper.

'aper Butter

lace ½ cup butter or marga- ne, softened, and 3 tablespoons apers, with liquid, in small ixer bowl. Beat until light and uffy.

Makes a generous ½ cup caper butter.

Mustard Sauce

(Use regular bottled hot mustard, Dijon-style.)

Sour Cream-Blue Cheese Sauce

Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream, ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, and a dash of Worcestershire sauce. Chill. Makes about 1⅓ cups sauce.

Red Sauce

Combine ¾ cup catsup, 2 tablespoons vinegar, and ½ teaspoon prepared horseradish. Chill. Makes about ¾ cup sauce.

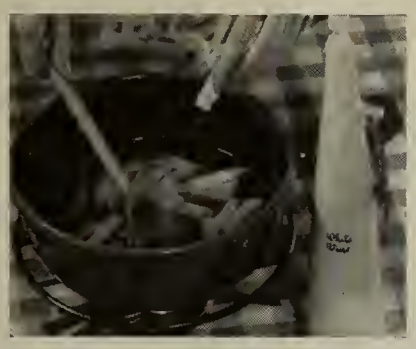
Bordelaise Sauce

In saucepan, cook ½ cup fresh mushrooms in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine till tender, about 4 minutes. Stir in 3 tablespoons cornstarch; blend in 2 cups beef broth. Cook and stir till mixture boils. Add 3 tablespoons red wine, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon tarragon leaves, and a dash of pepper; simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2¼ cups sauce.

Cheese Fondue

¾ pound natural Swiss cheese, cut in thin julienne strips (about 3 cups)
1 tablespoon flour
1 clove garlic, halved
1¼ cups sauterne
• • •
Dash freshly ground pepper
Dash nutmeg
3 tablespoons dry sherry
French bread or hard rolls, torn or cut in bite-size pieces, each with at least one side of crust

Toss cheese with flour to coat. Rub inside of fondue cooker vigorously with cut surface of garlic. Pour in sauterne and warm just till air bubbles start to rise. (Don't cover; don't boil.) Remember *to stir all the time* from now on: add a hand-



ful of cheese strips. Wait till cheese has melted before tossing in another handful. (Keep stirring, always in the same direction, the Swiss say!) After all the cheese has been blended in, and mixture is bubbling *gently*, stir in seasonings and sherry. Now invite guests to dunk. Each spears a cube of bread on a long-handled fork and dips into the melted cheese. (If fondue becomes too thick, pour in a little *warmed* sauterne.) Makes 5 to 6 servings.



See the good things you can fix with Raisins...like Raisin-Stuffed Pork Chops with Orange Sauce

3/4 cup Raisins
2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons butter
1/3 cup hot water
1-1/2 cups seasoned stuffing mix
6 double pork chops with pocket for stuffing
1 (6 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate
1-1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

Saute 1/2 cup raisins with onion and celery in butter until vegetables are soft but not browned. Add hot water; pour over stuffing mix and toss to blend. Brown chops on both sides in heavy skillet. Cool slightly, and fill with raisin stuffing, skewering openings with picks. Return to skillet. Combine orange juice with equal amount of water; add about half to chops, cover and simmer very slowly until tender, about 1-1/2 hours, adding remaining liquid as needed. Add remaining 1/4 cup raisins. Blend cornstarch with a little water and stir into liquid on chops. Cook, stirring carefully, until sauce boils and is clear and thickened. Serves 6.

This is only one of the many ways Raisins can give a lift to your favorite dishes! And don't forget what a wonderful snack they make for children and grown-ups, too! Good so many ways, it's a good idea to always have them on hand.

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Fruits: Sweet biscuit roll-ups fill
cooked Dried Peaches. Party pie-
pudding, cooked Dried Apricots, gla
melted apricot preserves. Seedless
in an applesauce-spice cake. Mixe
Fruits, cooked with lemon and spice,
relish. Appetizer-salad: Prunes fill
blue cheese, topped with crisp bacc
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A KITCHEN THAT WORKS HARD

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Don't let handsome cabinets fool you! Look inside. They should be planned for storing the type of items used in each center. Of course all cabinets will have stick-proof drawers, adjustable shelves. But *quality* cabinets will also have space-savers like these. They're so efficient, you'll actually need fewer storage cabinets.



Above: Mix-bake center has shallow (8 inch deep) cabinets which fill otherwise wasted space between counter and upper storage. Spices and small packages are easy to find. Swing-out unit has shelves lining both sides. Other shelves are adjustable; locate them to fit your food supplies.



Above right: A great new idea for packing an unbelievable amount of canned foods on slide-out trays. Dividers accommodate all sizes of cans. This space-saving food pantry is only 24 inches wide, almost ceiling height. We placed it beside the refrigerator—close to all work centers.

Right: Where to put the wastepaper basket? Tuck a giant-sized one inside a cabinet where you can hide burnable trash. Basket lifts off wood glides fitted with nylon rollers. Use one like this for empty jars and cans, or for stacking cartons of empty pop bottles.

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A KITCHEN THAT WORKS HARD *Continued*

Your family is sure to have special storage requirem in both kitchen and laundry. So, when shopping for a home, have a list in hand of what you'll need. Take a from these time- and space-savers. You'll find them avail in top-quality cabinets such as these.



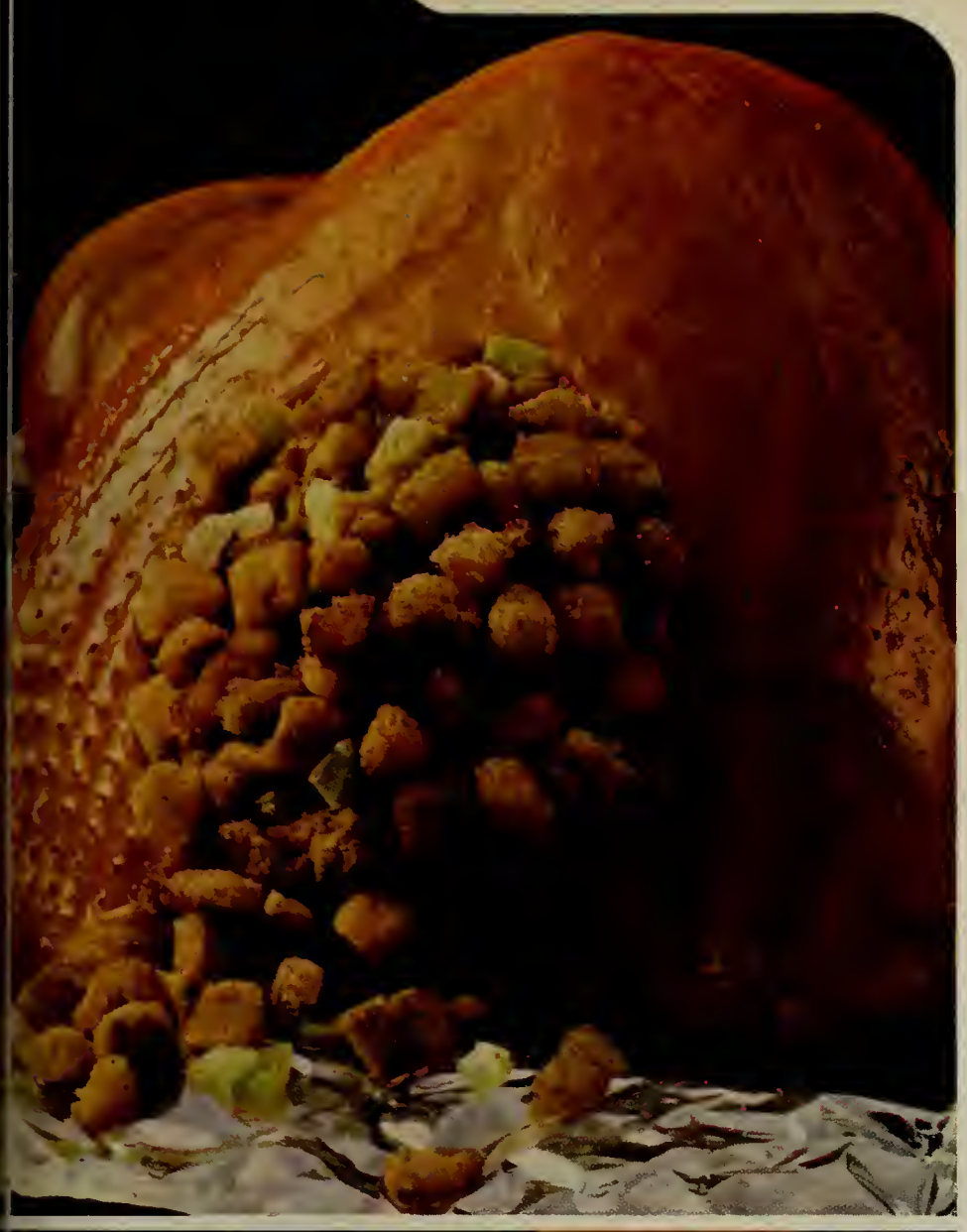
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Here's a good way to collect and pre-sort laundry—read toss into the nearby washer-dryer. Or, save one of t baskets for clean-clothes ironing. Four wire baskets pull on slick wood glides in lower section of a tall cabinet.



A popular spot for small-fry and teens is this storage that holds all sizes of bottles—in a 15- to 24-inch wide sp You can rearrange the dividers to fit giant-size contair too. Bottles lie flat in level tray above so there's plent height for stand-up bottles below.

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



How to serve a tastier turkey

and save yourself a lot of fussing

1 Stuff it the perfectly-seasoned way with Kellogg's Croutettes

These modern croutons give your stuffing the old-fashioned flavor of 8 different seasonings. They're made from herb-seasoned bread that's baked especially for Kellogg's Croutettes. Then neatly cubed and slowly oven-toasted. Just add liquids and your stuffing is ready to pop into your bird. It's also easy to add celery and onions.

Festive Variation: You can make an exciting tart-sweet "Mince Meat Stuffing" for your turkey simply by adding Borden's None Such Mince Meat to Croutettes, along with melted butter, chopped onions and liquid. The easy instructions are on the backs of Croutettes packages. Real Gourmet Stuffing!



2 Roast it the no-baste way under a tent of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap

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Complete "Stuffing Guide" and "Roasting Guide" on Kellogg's Croutettes packages.



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Deviled Scrambled Eggs



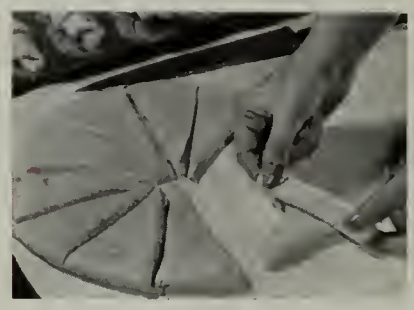
12 eggs
¾ cup milk or light cream
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1½ teaspoons dry mustard
¾ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 3-ounce can whole mushrooms

With a fork, beat together eggs, milk, and seasonings. Heat butter or margarine in skillet; pour in egg mixture; turn heat to low. When mixture starts to set at bottom and sides, lift and turn cooked portions with wide spatula. Continue cooking till eggs are cooked throughout but still glossy and moist. Serve with mushrooms. Makes 8 servings.

Frosted Orange Crescents

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup milk, scalded
¼ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 egg
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine the milk, shortening, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1 cup of the flour; beat well. Beat in yeast mixture, egg, and orange peel. Add remaining flour and mix well. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning to grease surface. Cover; store in refrigerator at least 2 hours or till needed. Divide in 2 portions. Roll each to a 9-inch circle. Cut each circle in 12



wedges. Starting at wide end, roll up each wedge. Arrange rolls, points down, on greased baking sheets. Let rise in warm place till double, about 1 hours. Bake in a moderate (375°) for 10 to 12 min While still warm, spread orange glaze. Makes 2 d

Orange Glaze: Combine cups sifted confectioners' s ½ teaspoon shredded or peel, and a dash of salt. enough orange juice to desired consistency.

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1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
½ cup milk, scalded
4 tablespoons butter or marg
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
2½ cups sifted all-purpose fl
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup light raisins
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
Blanched whole almonds

Soften yeast in warm w Cool milk to lukewarm. In ing bowl, cream butter or garine and sugar till light; eggs, one at a time, bea after each. Add yeast and Sift together flour and salt; to creamed mixture. Bea medium speed on mixer smooth, 2 minutes. Stir in sins and lemon peel. Cover rise till double, about 2 hou



Meanwhile prepare a quart Turk's Head M Brush liberally with butte margarine; sprinkle with b crumbs, coating well. Arra almonds in bottom. Stir d batter; spoon carefully mold. Let rise till almost d ble, 1 hour. Bake at 350° fo minutes or till done. Cool minutes. Remove mold.

Hot Fruit Compote

1 1-pound package dried prune
½ of 11-ounce package (1⅓ cups) dried apricots
1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) pineapple chunks, undrained
1 1-pound 5-ounce can cherry pie filling
2 cups water
¼ cup dry sherry

Place prunes in 9-inch squ baking dish. Top with apric



and pineapple. Combine che pie filling, water, and sher Pour evenly over fruit. Co and bake in moderate ov (350°) for 1½ hours. Se warm. Makes 8 to 10 servin

German's® New Cream Cheese Brownies

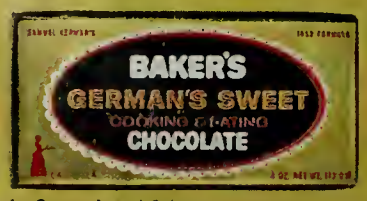


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CREAM CHEESE BROWNIES

1. Melt 1 package (4 oz.) Baker's German's Sweet Chocolate and 3 tablespoons butter over very low heat. Stir; then cool.
2. To make cheese layer, cream a 3-ounce package cream cheese with 2 tablespoons butter. Gradually add ¼ cup sugar, creaming until fluffy. Blend in 1 egg, 1 tablespoon flour, and ½ teaspoon vanilla. Set aside.
3. To make chocolate layer, beat 2 eggs until light colored. Slowly add ¾ cup sugar; beat until thickened. Add ½ teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, and ½ cup unsifted flour. Blend in chocolate mixture, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon almond extract, and ½ cup chopped nuts.
4. To bake, spread half the chocolate batter in greased 8- or 9-inch square pan. Top with cheese mixture. Spoon remaining chocolate batter over top. Zigzag knife through batter to marble. Bake at 350° for 35-40 minutes. Cool. Makes 16.



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Mazola® pan-heating method makes frozen French fries taste more delicious

s. Arline C. Keeney, 70 Marmor Court, Wethersfield, Conn. "I'm amazed how much better frozen French fries look and taste done the Mazola way. It's easy, too! You just pop 'em in a n with a little Mazola and they n out really crisp."

s. Nadine E. McCoun, 3807 Oakil Drive, San tonio, Tex. rozen French ies are so ndy. And so ra delicious, , done the azola pan- ting way. They never have that ted-over look. They turn out spier and nice and brown, the French fries should look."

s. Margaret H. Frazier, 2500 Craig Avenue, Nashville 4, Tenn. "My whole family is crazy about French fries. I like the frozen kind because it's eas e new Mazola pan-heati is easy, too. And it n nch fries turn out cri re delicious."

s. Teresa Brady, 37 ncoln, Neb e have a lo k-outs Mazola ting oil our tdoor grill. e French fries turn out nice sp and so inviting to bite into. at with hamburgers."

s. Juanita C. Patrick, 2034 Rosecrest Drive, Bellbrook, Ohio. "If there's one thing I can't stand it's soggy looking and soggy tasting French fried atoes. I use the frozen kind for venience and the Mazola pan- ating method turns them out st like I made them fresh."

Editorial

MAZOLA GIVES YOU ALL THE BENEFITS OF 100% CORN OIL

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Mrs. Elaine S. Stone, 512 W. 37th St., Wilmington, Del. "I'll never oven-heat frozen French fried potatoes again as long as I live. The Mazola pan-heating method makes 'em crispier, more delicious. Makes them look much better, too!"

Busy homemakers abandon taste-destroying oven-heating; take time to praise revolutionary Mazola pan-heating method.

"Crispier," "browner," "not soggy," "more delicious," these are the words a panel of homemakers used to describe the results they got when they heated frozen French fries in a skillet with just a little Mazola Corn Oil.

Try the Mazola Method and taste for yourself.

Heat ¼ cup of MAZOLA Corn Oil in a large skillet. Gradually add 1 (9 ounce) package frozen French fried potatoes to cover bottom of skillet. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring frequently, until potatoes are evenly browned. Drain potatoes on absorbent paper. Season with salt. If using larger package, use a larger skillet and enough MAZOLA to form a thin layer on bottom of skillet. Add potatoes to form a single layer. Cook, stir as before.

The Mazola pan-heating method also works wonders for the taste of frozen fried sea food. Fish sticks, shrimp, scallops turn out crisp, plump and juicy done the more delicious Mazola way.

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FAMOUS FISH CHEF PRAISES MAZOLA PAN-HEATING METHOD



Chef Norman Stewart

ng time ago I learned that th secret of good cooking is to le the true flavor of the food com through. Here at the Davy Jone Restaurant in New York, we coo fish that way.

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FORMAL PARTY *Begins on page 72*

DUCK DINNER

With careful planning, you'll serve this elegant meal with a minimum of last-minute fuss so you'll be free to enjoy your holiday guests!

The day before the dinner: Thaw ducklings in refrigerator. Make tart shells; cool; then fill with mincemeat ice cream and return to freezer. Wash salad greens, dry thoroughly, and store in crisper; prepare curry salad dressing and refrigerate.

The next morning: Chill spiced peaches and crab apples. Combine juices for fruit shrub; chill —right in glasses if your refrigerator space will allow. Make kumquat flowers: Make 4 p on each kumquat by cu peel in fourths from blo end *almost* to stem end, careful not to cut into Peel petals ¾ way back. in ice water till needed.

Two hours before dinner ducklings into oven. No you've left to do is prepa rice and cook the green b Just before dinner, mak Ruby Cranberry Sauce whip cream for the tarts.

Pineapple Shrub

Quick refresher to whet app for the oncoming feast!—



2 cups unsweetened pineapp juice
1 cup apple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pint pineapple sherbet
Fresh mint

Combine pineapple, apple lemon juice; pour into glasses and chill. Just b serving, top each glass w small scoop of pineapple bet and a sprig of fresh Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Curry Salad Dressing

Crisp, ruffly Bibb lettuce pretty "salad bowls" to this sophisticated dressing!



1½ teaspoons liquid beef gravy base*
3 tablespoons hot water
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ teaspoon curry powder

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Bibb lettuce
1 large avocado, peeled and sliced

Thoroughly combine beef g base, hot water, mayon and curry powder. Chill. on Bibb lettuce; garnish avocado slices. (Give sli quick dip in lemon or pine juice to keep color fresh.) M 8 dinner salads.

*Or use 1 beef bouillon dissolved in 3 tablespoons *ing* water. Then add ma naise and curry as above.

Wild Rice and Mushro

1 3-ounce can (⅔ cup) broile sliced mushrooms
1 can chicken broth (about 1¾ cups)
2 medium onions, finely chop
½ cup wild rice

cup long grain rice
tablespoons butter or margarine
tablespoons snipped parsley
rain mushrooms, reserving
quid. In a saucepan, combine
ushroom liquid and chicken
oth; add onion and bring to
iling point. Add washed wild
e; reduce heat and simmer,



vered, for 20 minutes. Add
g-grain rice; return to boil-
g. Then reduce heat and sim-
er, covered, for 20 minutes
ger or till rice is tender. Add
ushrooms and butter or mar-
rine; heat through. Add
rsley. Makes 8 servings.

incemeat Ice Cream Tarts

baked tart shells
quart vanilla ice cream
cup prepared mincemeat
easpoon grated orange peel
cup whipping cream, whipped
asted slivered almonds to
garnish



ir ice cream just to soften;
in mincemeat and orange
el. Fill tart shells; freeze. Just
fore serving, top each with
ipped cream; garnish with
onds. Makes 8 servings.

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anberry Sauce

½- to 4-pound ready-to-cook
ducklings
an condensed beef broth
about 1¼ cups)
cup cranberry juice cocktail
ablespoons butter or margarine
ablespoons sugar
ablespoons vinegar
ablespoon cornstarch
ablespoon cranberry juice
cocktail



ce ducklings, breast side up,
rack in shallow pan. Roast,
covered, in moderate oven
75°) for 1½ hours. Raise oven
nperature to 425° and roast
15 minutes more or till
der. Meanwhile, place neck
d giblets in saucepan. Add beef broth and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Strain broth; serve giblets with duck. To strained broth, add the ¾ cup cranberry juice cocktail; cook till reduced to 1 cup. In small pan, melt butter or margarine; blend in sugar; cook and stir till brown. Add vinegar and the cranberry-broth mixture. Remove ducklings from roasting pan to warm serving platter. Skim fat from meat juices; add juices to cranberry-broth mixture. Blend cornstarch with the 1 tablespoon cranberry juice cocktail; stir into sauce. Cook and stir till sauce boils; simmer 1 to 2 minutes. Pass with duckling. Garnish with parsley and kumquat flowers. Makes 8 servings.

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CRANBERRY SALADS, RELISH



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Frosted Cranberry Squares

1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) crushed pineapple
2 3-ounce packages *or* 1 6-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) ginger ale
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1 1-pound can (2 cups) jellied cranberry sauce
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
• • •
½ cup chopped pecans

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Add water to syrup to make 1 cup; heat till mixture is boiling. Dissolve gelatin in hot liquid; cool. Gently stir in ginger ale; chill till partially set. Meanwhile, blend drained pineapple and cranberry sauce; fold into gelatin mixture. Turn into 9x9x2-inch dish; chill till firm. Prepare dessert topping according to package directions. Fold in cream cheese; spread over gelatin. Toast pecans in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes; sprinkle over top of salad. Chill. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Lorry L. Mudge, Detroit, Michigan

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File under Meats

STUFFED MEATS



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Stuffed Rolled Rib Roast

¼ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ cup water
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1½ slices)
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3- to 4-pound rolled beef rib roast
1 3-ounce can sliced broiled mushrooms, drained (about ½ cup)
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Combine onion, garlic, brown sugar, salt, pepper, mustard, water, Worcestershire, and bread crumbs. Unroll roast; spread with bread mixture and sprinkle with mushrooms, olives, and cheese. Reroll roast and tie securely; fasten ends with skewers. Place on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast at 325° to desired doneness, allowing 1½ to 2 hours for rare, 1¾ to 2¼ hours for medium, or 2 to 2½ hours for well-done. Makes 9 to 12 servings. *Mrs. Dee Ann L. Simmons, Portland, Oregon*

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK





Roast Stuffed Lamb

4- to 5-pound lamb shoulder roast
1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
6 cups soft bread crumbs (8 or 9 slices)
½ cup apricot nectar
2 beaten eggs
2 teaspoons poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon salt

Have meatman bone roast to form pocket. Cook celery and onion in butter or margarine till tender. Toss with remaining ingredients. Fill pocket with stuffing; skewer securely. Place roast on rack in shallow pan. Bake at 325° till meat thermometer registers 175° to 180° (about 3 to 3¾ hours). Remove strings and skewers before serving. Makes 8 servings.

Mrs. M. Hagen, San Francisco, California



Meat Loaf Swirl

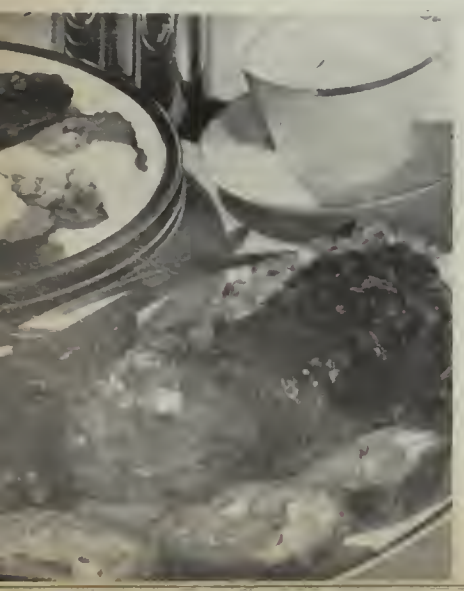
2 pounds ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

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½ pound ground pork
¼ cup chopped onion
1½ cups soft bread crumbs (2 slices)
1½ cups shredded raw potato
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
1 slightly beaten egg
1 teaspoon sage
½ teaspoon salt

Combine first 6 ingredients; mix well. On foil, pat beef mixture to a 10-inch square. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Spread over meat. Roll up, using foil as help. Place seam side down in shallow pan; bake at 350° for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Louis Suehan, Ossian, Iowa



Herb-Stuffed Flank Steak

⅓ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 cups herb-seasoned croutons
½ cup hot water
1 beaten egg
1-pound flank steak
Meat tenderizer
2 tablespoons hot fat

Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender. Stir in chopped eggs, ¼ cup of the sour cream, croutons, water, and beaten egg. Pound steak to thin rectangle. Use tenderizer according to package directions. Spread stuffing over meat; roll up from wide edge. Skewer securely. Brown in hot fat. Add ½ cup water. Cover; simmer till tender, about 1½ hours. Remove meat; add water to drippings to make ½ cup; stir in remaining sour cream. Heat just to boiling. Pass with meat. Makes 4 servings.

Mrs. Thomas C. McDonald, Milpitas, California



Cranberry-Date Relish

Delicious blend of fruits to complement any holiday meat—takes only minutes to prepare!

1 pound (4 cups) raw cranberries
1 cup sugar
1 cup snipped dates
½ cup light raisins
2 cups water
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger

In a medium saucepan, combine cranberries, sugar, dates, raisins, water, vinegar, and spices. Bring to boiling point and boil rapidly, uncovered, for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Serve chilled. Makes 4 cups relish.

Mrs. Joan Balue, Monterey Park, California



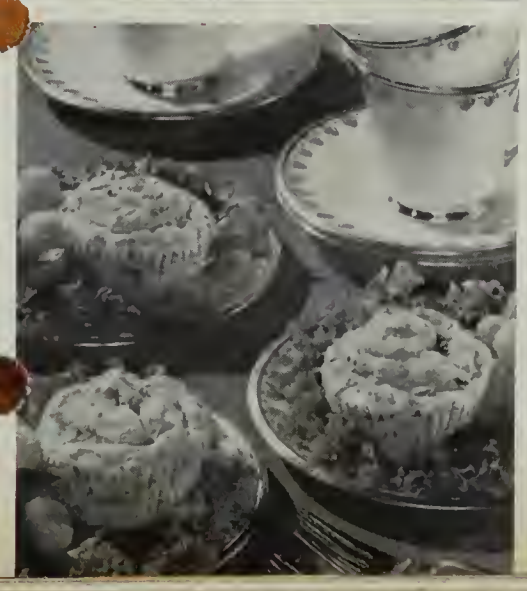
Cranberry-Raspberry Ring

So special—thanks to the cranberry-orange relish! You'll enjoy the refreshing tartness of this easy make-ahead salad—

1 3-ounce package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
1 10-ounce package frozen raspberries
1 cup cranberry-orange relish
1 7-ounce bottle (about 1 cup) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Dissolve raspberry and lemon-flavored gelatins in boiling water. Stir in frozen raspberries, breaking up large pieces with fork. Add cranberry-orange relish. Chill till cold but not set. Resting bottle on rim of bowl, carefully pour in lemon-lime carbonated beverage; stir gently with up and down motion. Chill till partially set. Turn into a 5- or 5½-cup ring mold. Chill till firm, about 4 hours. Unmold on crisp greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. William A. Laing, Highland Park, Illinois



Petite Frozen Cranberry Salads

Pretty pink salads with a festive note! Flavor highlight is orange juice concentrate—

1 cup whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
Dash salt

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2 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce, diced
½ 6-ounce can (⅓ cup) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Whip cream, sugar, and salt to soft peaks. Stir in mayonnaise, mixing well. Fold in cranberry sauce and orange juice concentrate. Line muffin pans with foil or paper bake cups; fill with cranberry mixture and freeze till firm. Remove to refrigerator 15 to 20 minutes before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. James H. Turner, Lawrenecburg, Tennessec



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ckages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (105 -115 F.)
1 egg 4 cups unsifted flour

BUTTERSCOTCH TOPPING

p light corn syrup 1 tablespoon water
ablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
ıp (6-ounce package) butterscotch bits
½ cup chopped Planters Pecans

BROWN SUGAR 'N RAISIN FILLING

melted Fleischmann's Margarine
cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
¼ cup raisins

STEP 1—Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and ½ cup Fleischmann's Margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm water in large warm bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg, half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour to make a stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate at least 2 hours (or up to 3 days).

STEP 2—When ready to shape dough, prepare Butterscotch Topping. In pan combine light corn syrup, water and 2 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add the butterscotch bits and stir until melted. Spread butterscotch mixture over bottom of two ungreased 8 x 8 x 2-inch pans; sprinkle with chopped Planters Pecans.

STEP 3—Divide dough in half. On lightly floured board, roll each half into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle. Brush each rectangle with melted margarine and sprinkle with half the brown sugar and raisins. Roll each rectangle up tightly from 9-inch side as for jelly roll. Seal edges.

STEP 4—Cut each roll into nine 1-inch slices; place, cut side up, over butterscotch mixture in pans. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake in 350°F. oven 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Makes 18 butterscotch buns.



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shown, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen 4-inch cookies.

Tamale Hero Sandwiches



3 hero buns
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 1-pound can chili with beans
1 1-pound can tamales
¾ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Slice hero buns in half lengthwise and toast. Add green pepper and onion to chili; spread buns with chili mixture. Split tamales lengthwise and arrange atop chili. Sprinkle with shredded cheese. Place under broiler for about 10 minutes cheese melts and sand are heated through. M open-faced sandwiches.

ALL-AGE POTLUCK

Quick Swedish Meatb

2 pounds ground beef
2 3-ounce packages cream c
¼ cup dry onion soup mix
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cups soft bread crumbs
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons all-purpose fl
2 cups milk

Thoroughly combine the cheese, soup mix, salt, nu bread crumbs, and the milk. Shape into abo small balls. Brown ligh



large skillet, shaking skil keep balls round. Cove cook 20 to 25 minutes done. Remove meat; dra excess fat, leaving ¼ c skillet. Blend flour into fa in the 2 cups milk. Coo stir till gravy thickens. R

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INFORMAL GET-TOGETHERS

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TEEN-AGE RECORD PARTY

Pumpkin Ice Cream Cups



1 1-pound can (2 cups) cooked pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 quarts vanilla ice cream

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1 box waffle cuplets
½ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
Chopped pecans

Combine pumpkin, brown sugar, salt, and spices. Stir ice cream to soften; fold into pumpkin mixture. Freeze firm. Fill each waffle cuplet with 2 scoops of pumpkin ice cream. Drizzle with chocolate topping; sprinkle with chopped pecans. Freeze firm.

Chocolate Topping: melt the chocolate pieces with butter or margarine over hot water.

Record Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine
2¼ cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 eggs

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5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ squares (1½ ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
½ teaspoon mace

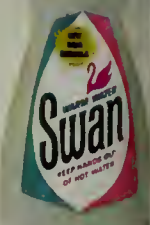
Thoroughly cream butter or margarine and sugar. Add vanilla and eggs; beat till light and fluffy. Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, and salt; blend into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half. To one half, add the chocolate and blend well. To the other half, add the mace. Chill both doughs thoroughly. On well-floured surface, roll chocolate dough to ⅛ inch. Using lid from a 2-pound coffee can (4-inch diameter) as cutter, cut dough in circles. Place on lightly greased cooky sheet. Repeat with plain dough. With floured 2-inch cooky cutter, make center cutouts. Swap cutouts to make contrasting centers. Sprinkle with additional sugar. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 8 to 10 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove to cooling rack. Serve in record holder, as



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meatballs to skillet; cover and cook till heated through. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Noodle-Pimiento Ring

1 6-ounce package medium-wide noodles
4 well-beaten egg yolks
¼ cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
½ teaspoon dry mustard
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ cup chopped pimiento
4 stiff-beaten egg whites

Cook noodles according to package directions; drain thoroughly. Combine with egg yolks, milk, cheese, seasonings, and chopped pimiento. Fold in egg whites. Pour into *foil-lined and greased* 6½-cup ring mold. Place in a shallow pan of water and bake in a moderate oven (350°) 40 to 45 minutes. Unmold on serving plate. Fill center of mold with cooked peas (2 to 3 10-ounce packages frozen) and mushrooms. Surround with spiced peaches. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

Chocolate Date Dandy Cake

1¼ cups boiling water
½ pound (1½ cups) snipped dates
1 package 2-layer-size chocolate cake mix
1 6-ounce package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Pour boiling water over dates; cool. Prepare cake mix according to package directions, substituting date mixture in place of water called for. Pour batter into greased and floured 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle chocolate pieces and nuts evenly over top. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm or cool with Ice Cream Sauce.



Ice Cream Sauce

1 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package *instant* vanilla pudding m
1½ cups milk
1 pint vanilla ice cream, soft
Combine pudding mix milk; beat according to pa directions. Stir in ice c Chill till serving time.

CRAFT BAZAA LUNCHEON

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Lobster-Shrimp Chow



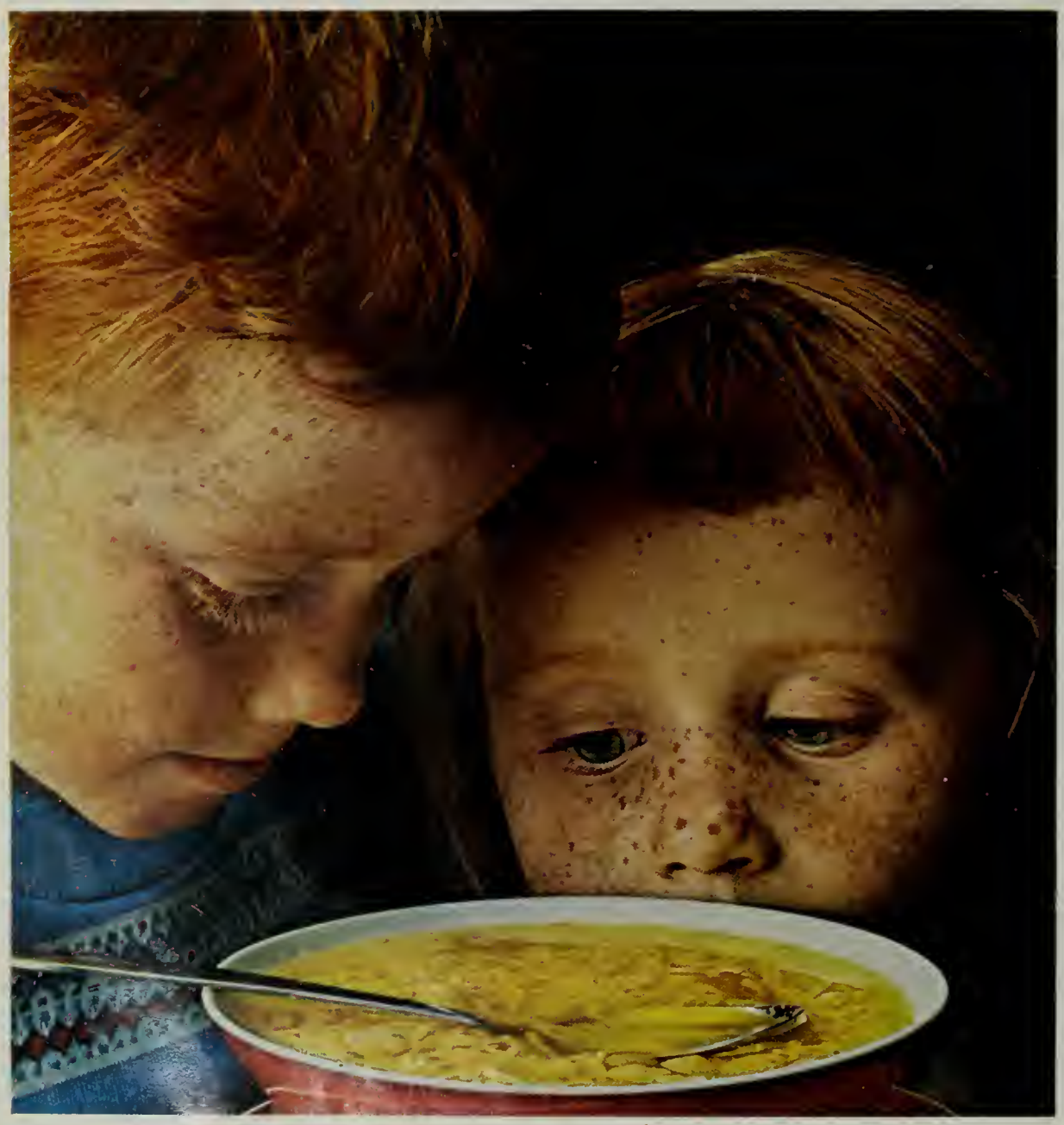
¼ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or marg
1 can frozen condensed crear of shrimp soup
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can milk
1 cup light cream
1 5-ounce can lobster *or* 1 6½-ounce can crab
¼ cup dry sherry
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
Cook celery and onion in b or margarine till tender. shrimp soup, mushroom s milk, and cream. Heat shrimp soup thaws, stirrin casionally. Stir in lobster, ry, and snipped parsley. through. Makes 4 to 6 serv

Pineapple Delight Cake



1 package 2-layer-size yellow cake mix
1 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package *instant* vanilla pudding mix
1 13½-ounce can (1⅔ cups) crushed pineapple, undrain
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix

Prepare and bake two 8- inch layers from cake mix cording to package directi cool. Stir pudding mix crushed pineapple. Prepare sert topping according to p age directions; fold in pin ple mixture. Spread about cups frosting on bottom layer; top with second la Frost sides of cake lightly; cake with remaining frost Garnish with halved pinea slices (one 1-pound can) maraschino cherries. Chill serving time.



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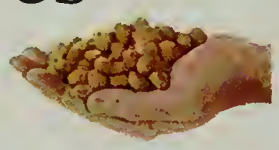
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OPEN HOUSE

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How many people to invite: Anywhere from 20 to 100. It depends on the size of your home—and your stamina. If you're planning to invite over 20 or 25, stagger the hours of your party. Divide your guest list into two or three groups and invite the first group from one to three, for instance. Then the second group from two to four and a third group, if you have one, from three to five. This will keep the number of guests in your home at one time within comfortable limits and still allow you to handle a very large guest list. If you stagger the arrival time by just an hour, guests will never notice the comings and goings. More than an hour, and a few late-staying guests from the first "time zone" might feel they're underfoot if suddenly the second group arrives en masse.

Best time for an open house is a weekend or holiday afternoon. If your party is scheduled for a time other than afternoon, you could run into dinner problems. Late stayers at an early evening open house may keep you from preparing dinner for your family—or may cause you to hostess an unexpected dinner party!

What about seating arrangements? Forget them! No one sits at this type of party so your usual furniture arrangement is perfectly adequate.

Since everyone else will be roaming from group to group, you should, too. It's your job as hostess to introduce people, get conversations started, and see that everyone is enjoying himself. Don't get all bogged down with one conversation or one group of friends to the exclusion of your other guests.

The room or rooms should be physically comfortable for a large group of guests. Keep the heat down, trafficways open, and the ventilation good. A hot, crowded, smoke-filled room isn't exactly conducive to having a good time.

When guests first start arriving, have background music, provided by your radio, record player, or tape recorder. Music should be instrumental and soft! It will help people relax and will fill in any conversational gaps that might come up. When the number of guests increases and conversation picks up, inconspicuously turn your music off. (No one's listening—and, at the peak of a party, it could add confusion.) When guests thin out, quietly fade in your background music again.

See that ash trays are accessible and emptied often! This is a job that's better geared for the host than the hostess. And your guests will appreciate the consideration—both smokers and nonsmokers.

What should you serve and how should you serve it? Most anything goes with this type of party. Some hosts prefer a menu that gives guests a full meal in an afternoon nibbling bite-size portions party, pictured on page 8 this kind with ham, dips, and sweets. Or your open h menu might include tray tray of your specially conc hors d'oeuvres. To be on safe side, augment your e delicacies with some fav stand-bys such as assortm of crackers and a variet cheeses and dips.

Again, do all your food aration in advance of the p During the festivities, might have someone in kitchen arranging hors d vres on plates. You could h school girl, or recruit your teen-age daughter (for a s As hostess, it's your job to your eye on the table and w something needs replenis make a quick trip to the kit for another tray of appeti

The beverage departm should be assigned to host. It's perfectly accep to serve guests their first erage with the suggestion help themselves to refill constant beverage servic provided for guests, then best to hire someone for th so the host will be free to c late among the guests. either way, the host should trol the beverage area and plenish diminishing supplie

Where and how should up a serving table? The l logical place to set up se would be at one end of the ing room. Your table shoul out of the general flow of tra but should be easy to reach should also be situated s doesn't trap guests. A t jammed against a wall in a ner would be an unpleasant perience for claustrophobia tims no matter how much t enjoyed your food. If poss set your table out into the r so that guests can circu around it. A separate t can be set up for beverages

If your living room is l you might consider rentin long banquet table for serv Under average circumstan perhaps several card tables together and covered wit single cloth will serve the p pose. If your dining room is jacent to the living room, ea accessible, and big enough f buffet, by all means put dining room table to use.

Once you've given an o house, you'll find this typ entertaining very appeal After all, what could be n enjoyable than being surrou ed by lots of friends, lots food, and lots of conversa and laughter?



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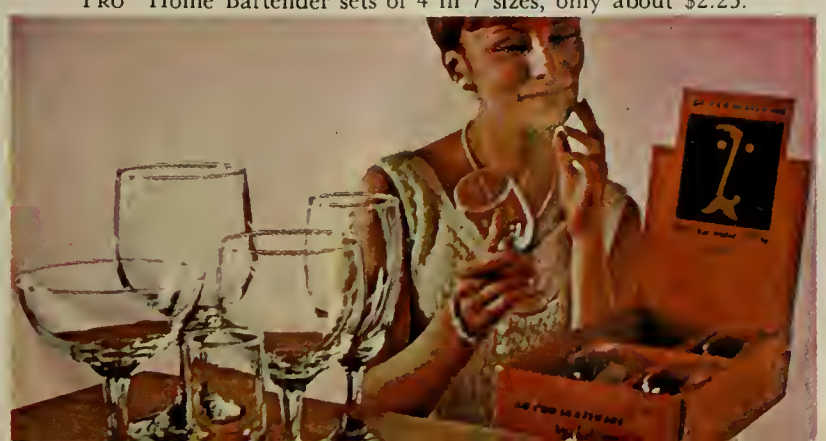
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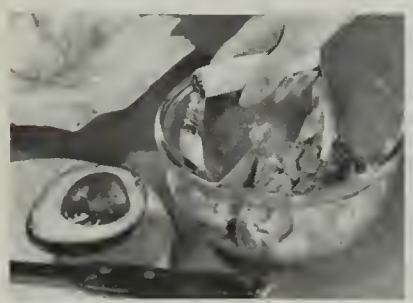
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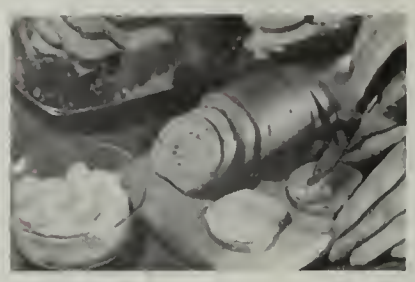
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¼ cup chopped chutney
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
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Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

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¼ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
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For bottom layer: Sift together the ½ cup flour, the soda, and first ¼ teaspoon salt; combine with rolled oats and the brown sugar. Stir in the ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Pat mixture in bottom of 11x7x1½-inch baking pan and bake in moderate oven (350°) 10 minutes.

For middle layer: Combine chocolate, the 4 tablespoons melted butter, and the granulated sugar; add egg and beat well. Sift together the ⅔ cup flour, the baking powder, and second ¼ teaspoon salt; add alternately with milk and vanilla to chocolate mixture; fold in nuts. Spread batter over baked layer. Return to oven and bake at 350° 25 minutes more.

For top Layer:
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Measure hot coffee into gla pot. Add orange peel and slice Let mixture steep over low hea for about 15 minutes. Add sug ar and bitters. Do not boi Strain and pour into warmed footed glasses. Top with sweet ened whipped cream. Makes to 5 servings.

Cappuccino



¼ cup instant espresso *or* instant dark-roast coffee
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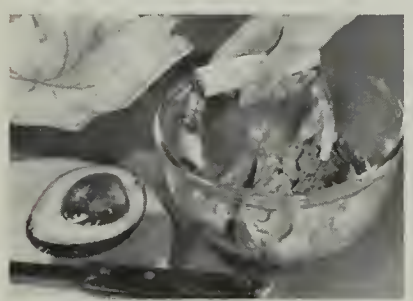
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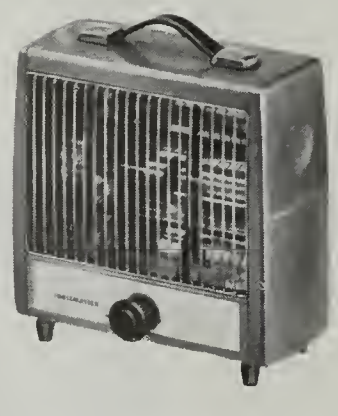


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WEEKEND BRUNCH *Begins on page 76*

The most common time for beginning this type of party is eleven o'clock, but an hour's slide in either direction is perfectly acceptable. However, it's a wise idea not to set your brunch for earlier than ten in consideration of late sleeping guests. No one likes to get up by an alarm, even to go to a party. And if your brunch is scheduled for a Sunday morning, you might make your hour later or expect some church-going guests to arrive after twelve.

A brunch can be executed overnight, to meet a sudden entertaining emergency—or organized for weeks in advance. Only the amount of food to be prepared will affect the length of your planning. The brunch can feature one imposing "stellar" main dish with rolls and hot beverage as simple accessories, or it can take the form of a smorgasbord with a variety of interesting foods.

Usually brunch menus feature some type of fruit or fruit juice, hot breads or toast, assorted jellies and jams, some form of ham, eggs, or even a hot casserole using other kinds of meat. Coffee, tea, or hot chocolate are standard beverages. We suggest, no matter what other beverage you serve, fix *plenty* of coffee for the thirsty group!

Behind the scenes at a brunch: The keynote of a brunch is its mood of relaxation. Guests shouldn't and mustn't be hurried or pushed. Today's wonderful appliances make it possible to keep food hot for long periods of time without spoiling the texture or the "fresh-from-the-kitchen" taste. Our electrical warming cart shown on page 76 is a perfect example. There's a special "super-warming" area to keep the coffee at a volcanic pitch and lesser heating areas for other types of foods, such as sausages, and eggs.

There are many other ways to keep the food hot and tempting, too. Smaller units can be placed on buffets or accessory tables. There are chafing dishes, electric casseroles, and the new baking dish which, taken straight from the oven, fits into its own thermo-sealed container (a lot like a thermos bottle). All of these are guaranteed to keep food at an appetizing temperature. You'll find these accessories not only handy for a brunch, but for many other kinds of entertaining as well. So cook well in advance of the time the hungry herd arrives with the assurance that food will still be at its delectable best when your guests start eating.

The mechanics of the brunch: You'll want to seat all your guests, but undoubtedly the dining room table will not be adequate. So consider using, as we have, a number of card tables. If space is limited tables can be set up at th minute, or if space is not premium, set up three or tables in the dining room jacent to the warming cart extra tables in living roo be unfolded at serving tin

Folding snack trays wil be a valuable addition i run out of card table s But have a solid eating and comfortable chair for guest, even if you have to guests around end table coffee tables.

Easy card-table ser Though card tables are us thought of as accommod four people, you'll find th equally pleasant for tw three, thus solving the pro of odd numbers and le guests select their own panions during mealtime.

Make your card table pecially inviting with table covers, available in l less colors and styles. Or might want to use the sma type of place mat (usually 12 inches in size). A center isn't necessary and somet space prohibits it comple But if you have four sq inches to spare in the cent the table, try a goblet wi small boutonniere of flowe a minuscule basket with a rangement of fake blossom

Place your plates on the but flatware and napkins sh be placed on a nearby buff arrange a place setting or individual card tables. M things easy for the guests individual salt and peppers cream and sugar on each t If you run out of vital ec ment, substitute cocktail g es for the cream and sugar tiny cordial glasses for salt pepper. Guests will enjoy ingenuity and, oddly eno there are very few spills such impromptu cream p ers and sugar bowls.

Is a brunch last-minu Not always! They can be ge to such important social f tions as engagement annou ments, wedding breakfasts, the lovely celebration of a christening after church mass. On the other hand, can be completely spur-of-moment. Consider a brunc send the sportsmen on t way, whether it's for hunt golf, or football, with good left over for the women after husbands and brothers part. Just as much fun is bridge brunch. Or conside brunch as an all-family be ning for a hike in the woods short excursion to that hist spot you've been meaning see. No matter what the m vation . . . give one! An inv tion by phone is all that's n ed for real enjoyment. you'll enjoy your brunch ev bit as much as your guests.

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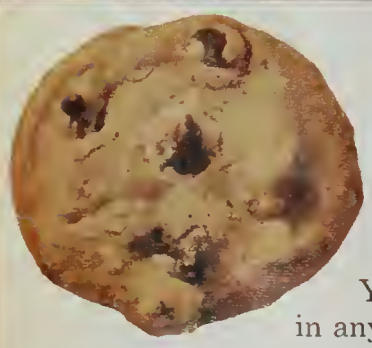
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If your potluck is going to include all your uncles, aunts, and cousins, check to see whether someone might be having house guests and by all means invite them, too. With this kind of party, the old saying holds true, "the more the merrier"—providing, of course, you know exactly how many "the more" will include.

With a potluck party, written invitations are a good idea. If you should phone invitations, be sure to follow it up with a note reminding the guests just what they're to bring. A reminder in writing is almost as effective a memory-jogger as a string on the finger.

Plan to get your invitations out about ten days before the party, to give each guest time to plan her potluck dish and include the ingredients in her weekly shopping.

Who brings what? The question always comes up in planning potluck dinners—should the hostess plan the menu and assign dishes to each of her guests? Or should she let each guest bring her specialty and hope the interesting and varied fare turns out to be a well-balanced meal? Our suggestion is that the hostess plan the meal in categories such as meat dishes, vegetable dishes, salads, and desserts. Then assign a category to each guest and, within that pattern, let her bring her favorite dish. This way, each guest has a chance to "star" and still the hostess knows she won't have a ratio of ten meat dishes to one vegetable dish. The hostess should provide the condiments, rolls, and beverages.

Here's a little detail you might take care of by phone the day before the party: Call each guest and ask what dish she's bringing and whether it should be served hot or cold.

If your potluck is going to be an outdoor summer affair and guests will bring refrigerator dishes, you'd better plan to have several beds of crushed ice at the buffet table. You can make your own ice bed by filling large cake pans with ice. There are also new cold servers to keep food appetizingly chilled. Or you might use the family ice chest. The small portable refrigerators designed for camping would be ideal for this type of party. It could also be used to store extra beverages during the meal.

To keep hot dishes hot, you might suggest bringing the food in the electric skillet or saucepan in which it was prepared. Run a heavy-duty extension cord with several outlets to the buffet table—and you can keep these foods simmering all through the party (an electric warming tray is ideal if you happen to have one).

Seating the entourage: Only someone with an exceptionally large home could be expe to seat 20 to 50 people wit extra provisions. We stro advocate relying on your rental service.

For a summer lawn pa rent folding tables. The generally available in 6 a foot lengths, and prices ave $2.00 per table for a 24- period.

If your potluck is going t a winter-indoors affair and have enough floor space a able, you can ask each fami guests to bring a card tabl the party. Whether you card tables or long family-s tables, plan to rent fol chairs to make sure each g has adequate seating space ing the meal. Chairs, too, available from rental serv at about 20 cents apiec you're renting 25 or less, o cents each for more than Prices can vary slightly in ferent areas, and our pr might be lower than thos large metropolitan areas.

Matching tablecloths be rented, too, from eith rental service or a linen su company. Prices on cloths according to size and style.

While you're making arra ments for table space, d overlook that extra table y want to set for your buffet s ice. Depending on the nun of guests and the numbe dishes to be served, you want more than one table. low plenty of room for folk serve themselves. Don't cr dishes together and ex guests to serve themse comfortably.

As far as tableware goes, per plates are the answer if group's a large one. Many tractive patterns in paper ta ware are available to let you a good-looking buffet table still take most of the work of post-party cleanup.

When you're contacting y rental service, you may wan rent flatware, too. Prices reasonable, usually 35 to cents per dozen pieces. this will spare your guests h ing to provide their own ware and either taking it h soiled or scrambling for t own pattern during the d washing session.

During peak entertaining sons, around holidays and ing summer months, plan to your rental service and rese your items at least a week advance of your party.

Comforts and extras consider: An outdoor l party can be great fun, but c if summer insects aren't n bered among your guests. considerate thing to do is provide insect control. Y local garden center can sug an effective insect spray your lawn and surrounc area of greenery.

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ny family function usually unds with children, so be a ghtful hostess and provide es and entertainment to them amused. This holds whether your party is in- rs or out. Keep the young- s occupied!

your children are old gh to think about hosting ostessing their own parties, uick rundown on ground s might very well be in or- at this point.

uping the forces: Let r child choose his own ts. After all, he doesn't your bridge partners, does So the friends you'd choose im may not always be the ds he'd choose. Give all r teen-ager's friends a chance least a first chance!

nvitations should be sent and should be very specific t the date, place, and the , including an EDT (esti- ed departure time). This is ortant so there will be no understanding about just n the party is over. This nce precaution can avoid having to announce a cur- —and losing face with your -ager's friends.

arents of the guests should nformed about the party, location, and the time. y also should be told what the party will end.

lways have an adult on d at the party—but in the kground. Teen-agers don't t to feel they need super- n, whether they do or not.

at do you serve and how uld you serve it? Teen- s usually go for spicy, hot, unusual things to eat. And ure to lay in a good supply soft drinks and nibbling s of all kinds.

s far as service, buffet style definitely the best. Teen- s would rather roam from r to chair and group to p, even while eating, than onfined to a table.

nd again, paper plates or tic tableware should prob- be used. Teen-agers are nearly so interested in your l china as in having a good . And if accidents happen, damage will be minimal.

your recruit to work: is your teen-ager's party, ake him or her partly re- sible for its success. Let youngster plan his own y and get out the invita- s himself. If your teen-age hter is giving a party, she ld help with the prepara- of the food. And either a or daughter should be com- ely in charge of cleanup es. Make sure your child erstands his duties before y plans get under way. kind of party is not only l fun, but good training for thood when your teen-ager mes a full-fledged host or ess.

CRAFT BAZAAR LUNCHEON

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Serve luncheon promptly! The usual hour is 12:30, though this can be shifted to suit the majority of your guests' busy schedules. It's quite proper to place the hot, main dish on the table to await the juice-sipping guests examining the craft items on display.

Food served at these luncheons is usually quite light. A hearty soup can easily be the main dish or a crisp salad, if the day is warm. And why not revive the delightful Victorian custom of a favor at each plate? Ours are intriguing little rope dolls with elliptical felt heads thatched with bright tufts of wool. Let the guests help themselves to coffee and cake, then move the group back to the display area so members can examine their own and other people's handiwork.

Special hints for this special luncheon: For this essentially "planning" luncheon, we suggest you keep the numbers small. From long experience, we've found four to six to be the most manageable-sized group. (That is, if you want the results to be crafts rather than chit-chat.) Later, when your bazaar plans have been formalized, you can entertain on a larger scale.

Keep pencil and paper handy and jot down names and designs the guests have chosen to produce. This is also the time to line up committees, decide what the fair will feature, and appoint the all-important follow-up team to be sure the work really gets under way.

Don't be disappointed if one or two of your workers fall by the way. No mother can predict a two months' siege of flu or a chain reaction of mumps going through an entire family.

How to organize your bazaar: Every "chairwoman" has her own method of organizing a bazaar. The important thing to remember is to have enough to sell when the big day rolls around. To pull off this feat, you'll want to follow one or the other of these methods: If your members are reliable, but have jam-packed schedules, they'll probably want to produce their share of necessary craft items individually in their own homes. This also implies a certain degree of artistry as they'll have to carry through on each item, from start to finish. But this method is often successful. Appoint a "pick-up" committee to check on progress and to transport the completed merchandise to the bazaar site.

The other method for bazaar merchandise production is the group plan which a majority of bazaar planners prefer. Find two members with fair-sized family rooms or basements which they're willing to let you take over for *two* days each week. (We specify two days here, because with a choice of days, you'll net a larger catch of workers.) Each meeting place should specialize in a particular phase of production or category of merchandise. This usually breaks down into one workroom turning out everything pertaining to sewing, knitting, and crocheting. The second workroom might feature objects to be glued or painted. You may even want to add a third work place dedicated to small woodworking items. This is also an excellent way to involve "handy husbands," who will end up enjoying the project though there may be a preliminary grumble or two!

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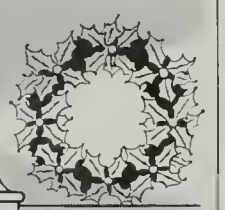
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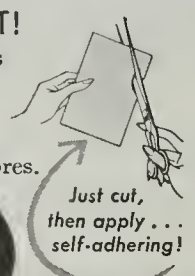
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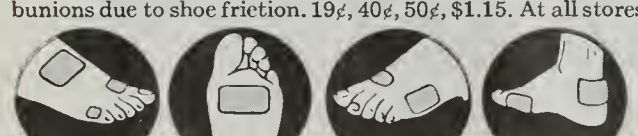
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What your bazaar should include: Bazaars, unless they're strictly dedicated to food, usually feature a majority of the following categories: A white elephant table, loaded with loot that committee members have culled from their own and friends' attics.

A sewing and knitting table with items turned out from one of your family-room workshops.

Products from the kitchen. This table can feature cakes, candies, jellies, and jams.

Other popular tables or booths include handmade toys, patio accessories, kitchen aids, table decorations and centerpieces, and knickknacks for bathrooms or vanity tables.

Be sure to provide entertainment of some type! You'll often find this comes from unexpected sources. The local drama workshop might be induced to put on a short play with two performances in the afternoon and one during the evening. Or a quiet couple you've known for years may suddenly turn out an almost perfect puppet show. Do you have a camera buff in the neighborhood? Then borrow or rent a "quick-picture" camera, if he doesn't have one, and set up a photo booth. Make a few backgrounds (with cutout place for the person's head à la amusement parks) and presto, you have a thriving phot phy concession. Or you find a local artist or carto who'll spare time to do sket

Coffee shops, snack bars hot dog stands are fine tions to the bazaar scene. also serve the useful purp letting shoppers sit down brief spell before they the noisy throng. Be su check well in advance with health authorities or the government. You may there are certain prohibi definite rules and regul governing the sale of food beverages. Then it may be a matter of obtaining a s permit or license from Hall. One telephone call w the trick and save a lot of minute disappointment. Y find teen-agers are unexpec helpful and creative wh comes to organizing these ing areas. And if they ca dissuaded from gobbling u profits, they make eff waitresses and bus boys.

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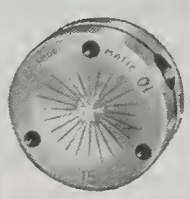


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FORMAL PARTIES

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Gathering the group: Time was when the formal dinner required a guest list ranging from twelve to twenty-four. But we think smaller numbers are more manageable and better geared to today's pace. Also, the average dining room table, even with the standard leaves added, does not seat more than eight comfortably. And remember, if you're rearranging furniture for your party, allow at least 36 inches between the table and the adjacent wall. Guests will need that much space in order to be seated comfortably.

So, unless you've achieved the almost forgotten blessing of unlimited seating space and plenty of helpful hands in the kitchen, better set your sights between six and ten people.

Don't be afraid of odd numbers! The rule used to be that people had to be paired like the animals of the ark, even if it meant dragging down a protesting teen-age daughter who'd rather be sealed in her bedroom, listening to the latest recordings. Feel free to ask the summer bachelor or the piano teacher you've been wanting to know better. And set the table with the centerpiece at the end, even if it means rearranging the table for this special evening celebration.

For this important event, give the guests plenty of advance notice. A week to ten days is considered correct. This will give guests the opportunity to rearrange their schedules and avoid the disappointment of last-minute cancellations.

A small note is still the best invitation. Clearly state the time, place, and date. Your invitation should include an RSVP and if formal or semi-formal dress is expected, you should include that information. Your invitation note should be handwritten in ink on your personal informals, monogrammed or initialed note papers, or just elegantly simple, undecorated notes.

Dinner at eight? This used to be the approved time, but even firm rules of etiquette are subject to change. Many couples prefer the new later time of eight-thirty or nine. This gives the dusty commuter time to freshen up and share a conversational supper hour with the children. It also allows the wife the precious minutes necessary to put on a party dress and relax from the day's chores. If you give your formal dinner on a week night, you'll find guests more than ready to depart by midnight. But if it's a weekend or holiday and the mood of merriment still continues, you will find that your guests linger until much later.

Blueprint for a formal dinner: At least three days before the party, take a detailed inventory of your table set. This is the time to press creases from the table fold napkins into encha shapes, polish flatware an low-ware to bright perfe decide on the flowers yo ordering or cutting fro garden, and, of course, your menu at the same ti

Do any strenuous house ing you feel is necessary a two days ahead, so you fresh and fully able to enj party with the guests. Ea the morning of the party set the table completely a range the floral centerpie you're alarmed about dust er the table with tissue pa cleaning bags.

Formal dinner setting simple and extremely lo The dinner plate is plac inch and a half from the e the table, forks to the l order of their use. Plac butter plate above the with the butter knife str across the top, though a b plate is considered opti The napkin is placed besid forks in a vertical fold. T right of the dinner plate, li the knife with the blade t in and one or two spoons. tal stemmed goblets are up above the tip of the k And this is one time to use length tablecloth. White ask used to be preferred, today's wonderful new fa and cloths make this rul solete. Experiment with c and textures to comple your best china and cry The formal table setting quires candles as well as flo Any back-of-the-table arra ments, such as the one sh on page 72, can be luxuri full and flanked by hand crystal candelabras. For center of the table, flo should not exceed fou inches in height with one or candlesticks on either side.

Kitchen common sense a formal dinner: The f you serve can make the di ence between enjoying your own party or working you to a frazzle until it's time t down at the table. Foods can prepare ahead, at least tially, are your best bet.

Your main course shoul centered around oven-prep meat. Let your oven cook it hold it warm for serving.

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Serving the formal din You can set a formal di table and place the food on buffet for guests to help th selves if you wish.

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You may plan a table or two of bridge if you're sure your guests enjoy it. But usually the main entertainment of a formal dinner is supplied by the exchange of opinions and sparkling conversation of you and your guests. It's the perfect time to relax and enjoy the company as well as the delights of the table.

SUPPER PARTIES

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How to give a supper party: In this case, protocol doesn't demand written invitations and most hostesses find a call much easier and more convenient. This is also the type of party where unexpected guests are more than welcome.

Often supper parties follow some gala event—a concert, a long-awaited movie premiere, little or big theater. And despite the supper party's easy, casual air—it should have an aura of elegance. Flowers and greens are a nice addition. Make sure cigarette boxes are full and lighters are working.

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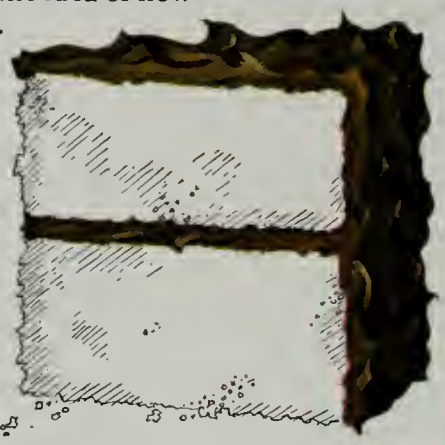
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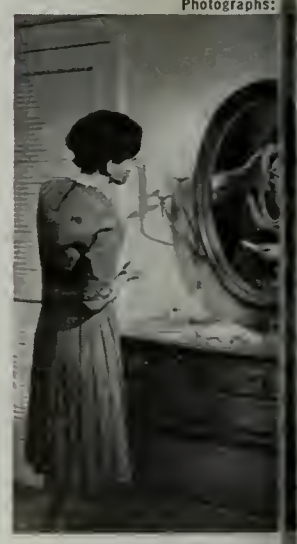
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Paz—seaside resort on the er California peninsula—is ood example of Mexico's shine vacation spots. Tem-atures in December range in 80s, the water is clear and m, and the beaches are in-ng. Deep-sea fishing here s among the best on the st, especially for marlin and fish.

he Los Angeles air flights a Paz are quick and reason-e ($93 round trip per person), there's a unique, three-e plane-train adventure n Juarez too. The first leg he trip takes you over the xican highlands to Chihua- (fare, $13.32); there you ch to an air-conditioned n—and a 12-hour trip past tacular canyons and cliffs Los Mochis ($8.84). From Mochis, you fly over the f of California to La Paz).

nother top Mexican sun-e retreat is the resort town uerto Vallarta. A good part ts charm comes from its lo-on on the tropical coastline t of Guadalajara.

uerto Vallarta isn't far off main Mexican travel routes er—and you can fly there ctly from Los Angeles 6.30 round trip).

rom La Paz, a visit to Puer-Vallarta is a memorable side : You take an overnight fer-from La Paz to Mazatlan for first-class stateroom); n Mazatlan, it's a 60-minute e hop south to Puerto Val-a. Save time to explore zatlan, a mixture of Mexi- culture and centuries-old orical sites.

n Puerto Vallarta, de luxe rt rates are $17 a day per son for adults, including kfast and dinner. La Paz rt hotels run about $14 a American plan.

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ong jump from a Mexican ation—but worth planning is a trip to Japan. You'll find it a mixture of many impressions: traditional shrines, noisy megalopolises (like 10-million-strong Tokyo), sculptured gardens and fragrant cherry blossom orchards (especially near Kyoto), countless tiny shops, and imposing mountain landscapes.

The round-trip jet fare from Los Angeles to Tokyo is $783, but a group rate (25 or more) is $555 round trip.

If you have time, plan a 39-day ship cruise that includes stops at Honolulu, Yokohama, Hong Kong, and Manila. If you sail from San Francisco by January 13, you'll pay from $505 economy class, $1,033 first class. After January 13th, fares increase 25 per cent. Several freighter lines offer excellent cruises from West Coast ports for $675 on up, round trip.

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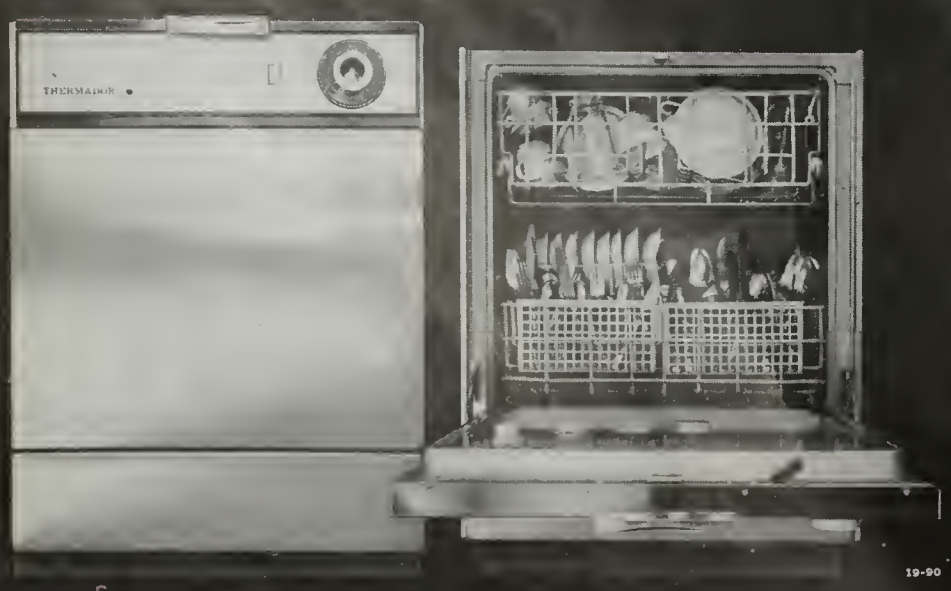
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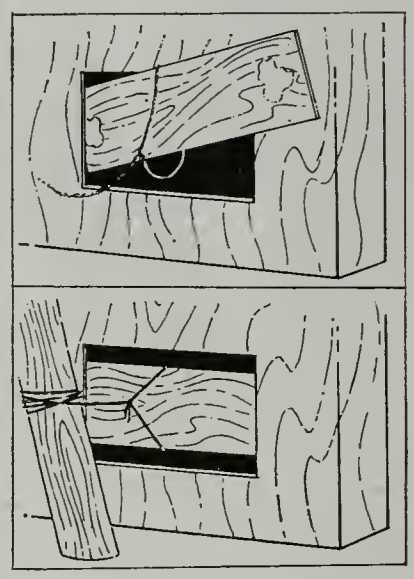
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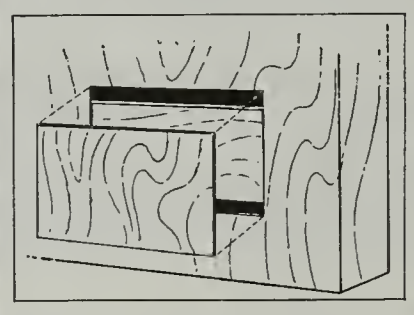
First, trim the ragged hole into a manageable rectangle. Use a saber saw with a fine tooth blade or a keyhole saw. In some cases, you can even use a sharp pocketknife. Sand the edges of the hole smooth.

Next, cut a piece of thin plywood or hardboard, making it slightly narrower and a few inches longer than the hole. Tie a loop around the patch piece, put a little white wood glue on each end, and slip it into the hole as shown. Hold this piece



in place by tying the twine to the leg of a heavy chair (as shown above) and wait until the glue dries.

After the glue has dried, remove the twine and cut a piece of plywood or hardboard to match the damaged panel. Trim it carefully to exactly fit the hole. Apply contact cement to the back of this piece and the patch piece you've glued in the hole. When the cement feels dry to the touch, push the new piece into the hole (bottom



drawing). Use a rolling pin or a wood block and a hammer to force it in. Fill gaps around the edges with wood putty. Sand smooth and finish to match the existing panel. On a varnished door, you'll still be able to see the patch, but it will be hardly noticeable if you fit it carefully and match the original finish as nearly as possible.



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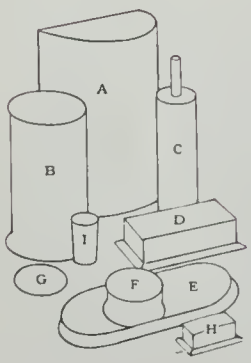








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(Wrong) The too-carefully contrived procession of sma objects on the mantel—and the pair of wall hangings abo —only result in over-all monotony. None of these accessori is important enough to stand out dramatically against tl textured wall surface and produce a pleasing picture.



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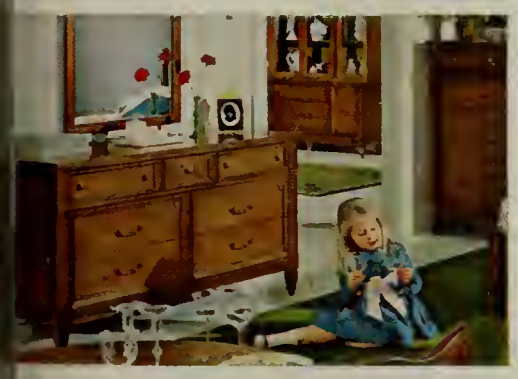
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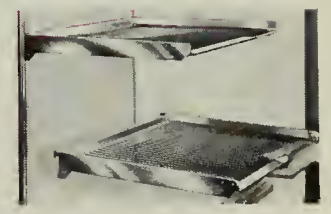
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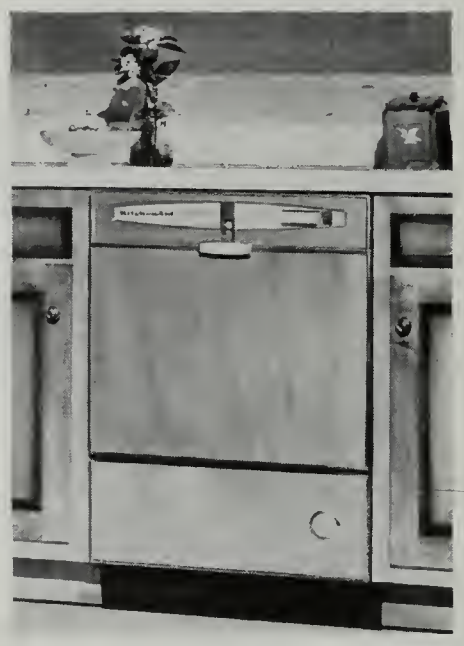
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Plant firm, plump, s
ering bulbs in late
through October in
pared soil. Since bul
left undisturbed f
years, be generous
peat moss or leaf mo
ply bulb food as d
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place bulbs on prepa
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Space the low-gro
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with the exception of
dils, which will do b
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For planting at re
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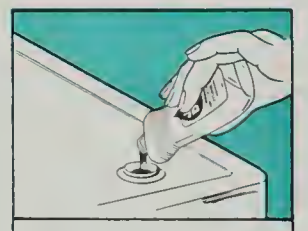
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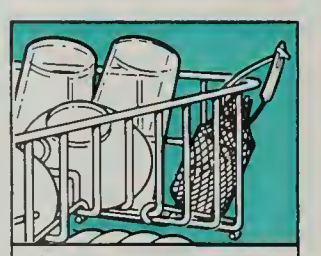
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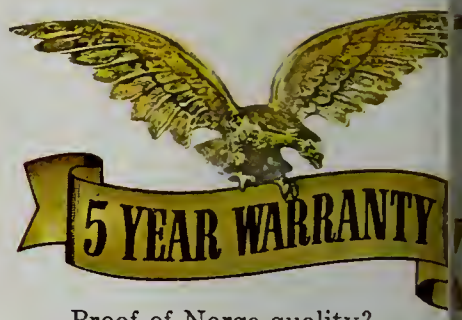
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HANDSOME HOUSE

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The flying-bridge hallway, shown here from the entry, partially divides this area from the dining room and gives scale to both. From this vantage point, too, you can catch the impact of the dining room's space on the whole middle part of the house.

The stairs gain natural lighting from a skylight directly above. The beam ceiling, which adds elegance to the dining room, is common to all second floor areas.



A massive fireplace marks the lounging area of the quiet master bedroom suite. Use of a skylight instead of windows affords maximum privacy along with an abundance of natural light. The bath, just around the far end of the sofa, is also skylighted.

Folding doors at the end of the room conceal one of the two wardrobe closets. This part of the master suite opens into the 16x14-foot sleeping area (see plan).



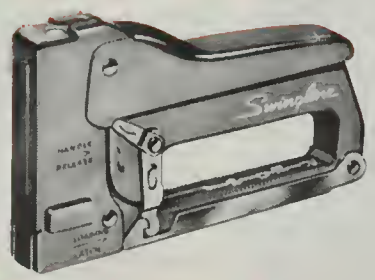
This 11x7-foot room is used here as a study, but it could serve just as easily as a guest room or hobby center.

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This centralized laundry area is fitted along one wall of long mud room. The washer and dryer arrangement be just left of the sink. Plenty of storage cabinets keep ho hold cleaning gear and extra linens out of the way. Doo right opens to family room.



This is the other end of the mud room—it earns its k with three closets and a knack for handling all kinds of t fic. The door at rear opens from the garage; there is anot from the front side around the corner at right. And the s yard is convenient through the door at left.

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HOW TO GIVE A PERFECT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Let's face the fact that kids love parties! And since you love your youngsters you can probably count on a minimum of a decade of birthday parties. So why not consider the best possible ways to pull off the party—without loss of sanity or sunny disposition?

"Yes, Virginia. You may have a birthday party": Once you've been bamboozled, buffaloed and bewitched into uttering the deciding "yes," there is no retreat in sight! The first moments of truth are the invitations. Don't create them from scratch unless you're a deft one with scissors, paint, and paste. Consider, instead, buying the assembly-line kind and decorating them. This gives everybody—both kids and parents a sense of accomplishment.

How many to invite: There's a tried-and-true saying "ask the same number as the age of the child" which is fairly useful up to age six. After this, children start pressing for the whole class. The reply to this is simple: "If you want to have the whole class, I'll call the teacher and bring over your cake and ice cream." This usually keeps the number down to a workable eight or ten. Remember, if you're going to ask a sizable quantity of young and healthy animals (20 or over) make sure there's access to the great outdoors.

Transportation of the guests. Here's where you can add shining stars to your crown by a very simple method. Offer to pick up all the birthday party guests and take them home again. In this way you'll gain a very important advantage. You can control the length of the party at beginning and end.

Plenty of hands: Mothers, sisters, uncles, and aunts are all fair game. Call on everybody you know. Well-supplied with helpful hands, you can now proceed with the party entertainment. Games, of course, are the first order of the day. Provide some high spot for the entertainment. It can be a rented cartoon movie—an old documentary—or a guitarist [illegible] the local high school—or [illegible] youngsters who have a k[illegible] with a puppet show. Just [illegible] your eyes open, and you'll [illegible] opportunities aplenty!

How to avoid clashes o[illegible] kinds: The best way to b[illegible] problem is to avoid havi[illegible] arise. Here are some su[illegible] tions. Remove bric-a-brac[illegible] any other fragile objects [illegible] place of safety—preferabl[illegible] inaccessible top shelf (wit[illegible] stepladder handy) or a lo[illegible] closet to which you've th[illegible] away the key. There's also[illegible] matter of the medicine cab[illegible] Strip it of anything that's [illegible] vaguely toxic. Then let [illegible] youngsters forage!

The next storm signal [illegible] occur at the front door—d[illegible] that critical presentation o[illegible] birthday presents. When [illegible] birthday child reaches ou[illegible] pectantly for the gift—[illegible] holds onto it just as firmly [illegible] avoid the ensuing tug of w[illegible] fill a basket or box with s[illegible] wrapped trinkets, favors, [illegible] gifts of all sizes. Then [illegible] Ezme one in exchange for [illegible] donation. Though it's decei[illegible] this gambit is successful 9[illegible] cent of the time!

It's in the bag: Every[illegible] knows that some type of st[illegible] piling equipment should be [illegible] vided to hold prizes, fav[illegible] jelly beans, and party hats. [illegible] in a good supply of gro[illegible] store bags, crumple down [illegible] edges, and in large letters [illegible] blazon the name of each g[illegible] on the front.

Food — Furor — Frustrat[illegible]n: Rule of thumb is: keep it sim[illegible] and don't make them wait [illegible] long. One veteran party-g[illegible] always starts her birthday [illegible] ties with the refreshments, [illegible] ing the valid theory that a w[illegible] fed child is a tractable ch[illegible] Hamburgers (keep them sm[illegible] hot dogs, chips, and perh[illegible] celery nibbles are still the e[illegible] cepted fare. And it's a w[illegible] mother who conforms!

The happy ending: To p[illegible] vide a proper grace note—[illegible] to be sure all the guests dep[illegible] with a good impression (des[illegible] any interim differences of op[illegible] ion) keep two baskets handy[illegible] the door. One might be fi[illegible] with wrapped candy, the ot[illegible] with noisemakers (the rea[illegible] for the noisemakers being [illegible] tributed to the departing gu[illegible] should be quite apparent). [illegible] Shovel a generous handful [illegible] candy and a horn into the w[illegible] ing bag. Then you're ready [illegible] the master strategist's co[illegible] You don't wait for Ezme [illegible] Johnny to thank you [illegible] remarkable how many w[illegible] brought-up children draw a[illegible] blank at this moment). Inste[illegible], you say, with the happy re[illegible] of an exhausted parent: "A[illegible] thank you so much for co[illegible] ing." This way, the impress[illegible] of the thanks will linger. A[illegible] when their own mother a[illegible] anxiously, "I hope you rem[illegible] bered to thank Mrs. Brow[illegible] the answer will be, "Oh s[illegible] and gee, I had a swell time.



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- 2 pounds beef chuck, cubed
- 1 can consomme
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon peppercorns
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 6 *each* of small potatoes, carrots, onions
- 1/4 green pepper, cut in thin strips
- 2 medium tomatoes, peeled and quartered

Season meat with salt and Ac'cent; brown slowly in hot shortening in Dutch oven. Add consomme, water, cinnamon and bay leaf. Tie other herbs in a small square of cheese cloth; add. Cover; bring to boil, then simmer over very low heat for 30 minutes. Add potatoes and carrots and cook 25 minutes. Add onions, green pepper, tomatoes and cook 20 minutes longer, or until meat and all vegetables are done. Thicken gravy (if desired) with 2 tablespoons corn starch mixed with 1/4 cup water. Makes six servings.

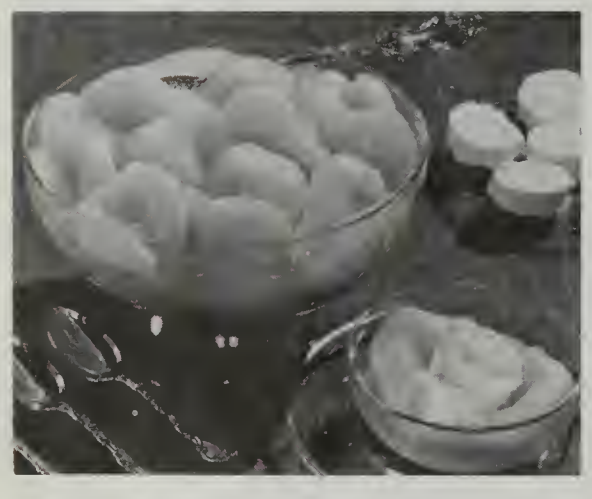
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¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
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1 tablespoon light cream
1 tablespoon finely chopped candied ginger

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4 pears, pared and halved
⅔ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup water

Cream confectioners' sugar with butter or margarine and the cream till light and fluffy. Fold in candied ginger. Chill till firm enough to shape into a roll 1½ inches in diameter and 3½ inches long. Chill till firm. Brush pears with small amount of lemon juice. Combine granulated sugar, the ¼ cup lemon juice, the ground ginger, and water. Bring to boiling point and add pear halves; simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool, covered, 15 minutes. Serve with thick slices of the ginger hard sauce. Makes 4 servings.

Pear-Cinnamon Coffeecake

1 9-inch square spice cake
3 ripe pears
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup water
2 tablespoons red cinnamon candies
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup brown sugar
⅓ cup chopped California walnuts
Dash salt
2 tablespoons milk

Prepare and bake your favorite spice cake recipe or a one-layer size spice cake mix. Pare, core, and slice pears. Combine sugar, water, and cinnamon candies; heat to boiling; add pear slices. Simmer over low heat till tender, 8 to 10 minutes; drain and cool. Arrange pear slices on slightly warm cake. Combine butter or margarine, brown sugar, nuts, salt, and milk; spoon over pears. Place cake under broiler about 8 inches from heat; broil for 8 to 10 minutes, or till mixture bubbles and caramelizes slightly. Serve cake warm. Makes 9 servings.



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1 cup diced celery
½ cup broken California walnuts
1 ounce crumbled blue cheese (¼ cup)
¼ cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
Dash salt

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Our soil is quite "gummy" and difficult to work. What suggestions do you have for increasing its workability without using peat moss? *B.C., Merced, California*

Just plain old common sawdust—and these days it doesn't seem to matter whether it's from resinous pine lumber, redwood, or what—is being used quite widely throughout the West. The trick is to work plenty of it into the ground and then to add lots of nitrogen to the soil to make up for the chemical "draw" which fresh sawdust exerts on the ground. Use any of the popular trade-named high-nitrogen plant foods. Follow directions on the label. Or use plain ammonium sulfate at the rate of ½ to 1 pound to each 10x10-foot area.

What's the best way to get rid of nut grass in my lawn? I've been told the only way is to kill the lawn with a chemical. *G.M., Tustin, California*

Frankly, the homeowner shouldn't try to cope with this problem, since it requires hard-to-handle chemicals not within the scope of a backyard green-thumber. Check the yellow pages of your phone book and engage a professional to sterilize the soil. This is the only sure way to get rid of nut grass, but it will kill the lawn and nearby plant materials as well. Methyl bromide or tear gas are the chemicals that seem to do the best job.

Our mountain home (in Plumas County—elevation 4600 feet) gives us a chance to use lots of native plants. What's the best way to start these—by seed or by cuttings? Can you tell us how to make dogwood cuttings? *W.S., Greenville, California*

Generally speaking, California native plants are not exactly the easiest of plants to propagate. They're terribly slow. Ceanothus—often miscalled wild lilac—is the exception. It roots well from 4- to 6-inch cuttings made from November to April. The reason for mentioning this is that it would be a more satisfactory plant than dogwood—it grows faster and makes clouds of blue flowers in the spring. Dogwood can be started from dormant cuttings about the diameter and length of a lead pencil from December to February. It takes about three years for them to develop into sizable plants.

Much of the mystery of propagating natives from seeds is unraveled in a fine little booklet (costing only 50 cents) available from the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, Mission Canyon, Santa Barbara, California.

Recently, we planted a dwarf Meyer lemon and a dwarf Valencia orange in redwood tubs on our patio. In spite of our best efforts, they both died. Are there any books on growing of citrus? *R.F.M., Pomona, California*

I think you'll find the booklet offered by the California Horticultural Society will more than open your eyes. It costs $1.00 and it's well worth it. Write for the citrus booklet to California Horticultural Society, Academy of Sciences, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, California.

What time of year can an avocado tree be pruned? *F.J.S., Los Angeles, Californ*

In your locality, avocado trees are best pruned in m February. Frost danger is over—and the trees soon sh out attractive new foliage.

A 4-year-old seedling from my 25-year-old Brown Turkey tree has failed to bear fruit. Is it possible to graft from the g tree to the seedling? *C.M.B., Inglewood, Californ*

The Brown Turkey fig variety does take a long time reach fruiting stage. If you'd like to graft the seedling over the good tree, it can be done in late February or early Mar You can expect a light crop of fruit the second year, a heavier crops can be expected the third and fourth seaso A budding job can be performed in August with the bud maining dormant over winter, and then popping out with t new growth in the spring. Drop a postal-card request to t Agricultural Extension Service, College of Agriculture, U versity of California, Berkeley, California, for more inf mation on the grafting of fig trees.

Our two big, beautiful Paul's Scarlet climbing roses began die from the tips downward the second year after planting. cut off the dead wood, but to no avail. Now the plants are o half their size with hardly any flowers. What causes this? *R.D., Oakland, Californ*

This trouble is caused by the nefarious activities of t raspberry cane borer. The grub "mines" its way right do the center of the stems. Use pruning shears to cut at lea 18 inches below the place where last evidence of injury a pears. Follow up with thorough sprayings at twice-month intervals with a multipurpose pesticide. This usually ro the borers. In your case, however, why not go to the ex trouble of severe heading back during dormant prun season? Cut out and burn oldest canes and leave 3 to 5 vig ous young ones to build up a new framework for your Pau Scarlet. Encourage new growth by applying, according to rections on bag, a balanced rose food or a complete fer lizer. Soon you'll be rewarded with a real show.

What can I do this year to prevent an infestation of gra hoppers next season? They seemed to congregate heavily in juniper foundation plantings—and this puts them in a g launching spot to virtually strip my entire rose planting. *C.M., Long Beach, Californ*

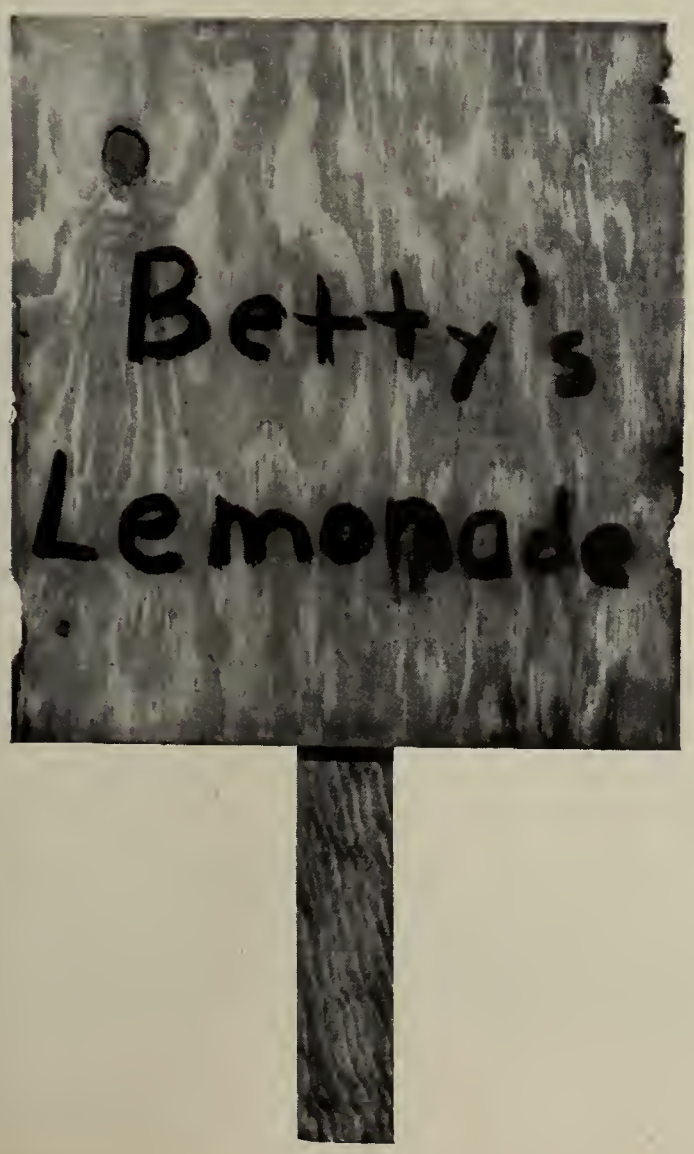
You can perform two operations now to reduce the gra hopper headache for next year. Cultivate all open ground not only in the juniper plantings, but all around to the edge your garden—to expose and prevent grasshopper eggs fr hatching. Follow this with an application of chlordane o all soil areas and give another application in April.

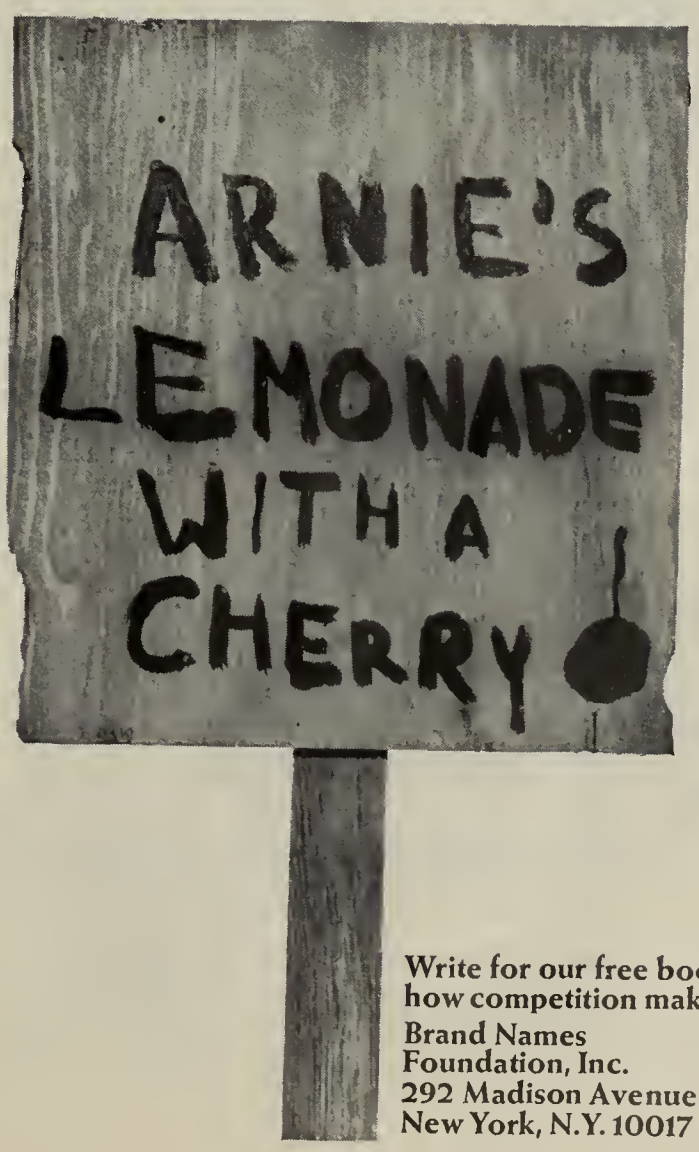
Two years ago I planted a climbing Talisman rose. The foli has been wonderful but I've never had a flower on the plant. A explanation? *J.McC., Idaho Falls, Ida*

Normally, this variety is one of the heaviest producers all. As long as you have followed good rose-growing pro dure, I would suggest that you order another plant from a d ferent grower next spring. Meantime, give your Talism rose another full year. Sometimes they will break loose another season—especially if they've been given a sev pruning.

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To begin with, check your present insurance. Every insurance policy you own (except term insurance) is a tential source of retirement income. For instance, if bought a $10,000 straight life policy at age 35 (costing al $190 a year), it would have a cash value of $5,000 at age this could also provide a monthly annuity of about $3. $10,000 *endowment* policy bought at age 35 to ma when you reach 65 (about $290 a year) will provic monthly annuity of about $64.

After studying your existing insurance, you may de the only way to meet your retirement income needs ma through *additional savings*.

Life insurance has several advantages here. First, it ables you to combine savings with protection. Second, guaranteed interest your insurance savings earns is not able. Finally, since both your savings plan and your pro tion depend on keeping the insurance in force, you are likely to miss making regular payments.

In addition, nearly every insurance company writes a *tirement income policy*. At age 35, you'd pay about $4 year for a policy having a cash value of $16,000—or $1 month—at age 65. The total cost for the 30 years wil about $13,000. If you die before the policy matures, death benefit is $10,000, or the cash value at the tim your death—whichever amount is larger.

Another way of using life insurance to save for your tirement is to add a straight life annuity to your *pre insurance program*. Assume that since age 30 you've b paying about $160 a year for a $10,000 ordinary life po that, at age 65, will have a cash value of about $5,40 or an annuity income value of $34 a month for life. At say 45, you can pay an additional $150 a year and add annuity that will raise the monthly income to about $54

If your present savings picture warrants it, you can up a $100-a-month retirement with the *single-premium nuity*. This is essentially a contract with an insurance c pany to pay you a certain income for life; the basic cont is a straight life annuity, which guarantees only that inc payments, once started, will be made as long as you are ing. For an immediate monthly income of $100, a stra life annuity for a man of 65 costs about $14,500.

A joint life and survivorship annuity guarantees inc payments as long as either you or your wife is living. costs about $19,000 for a $100-a-month annuity if you both be 65 when the payments begin. If you are willing payments to be reduced to $50 a month when only one of is living, the cost is about $14,700.

Don't overlook the tax advantage of annuities over ot investments for retirement income. Of the $1,200 a y you'd receive from a joint life and survivorship annuity age 65, only $351 is taxable. If the income were from o nary investments, it would all be taxable.

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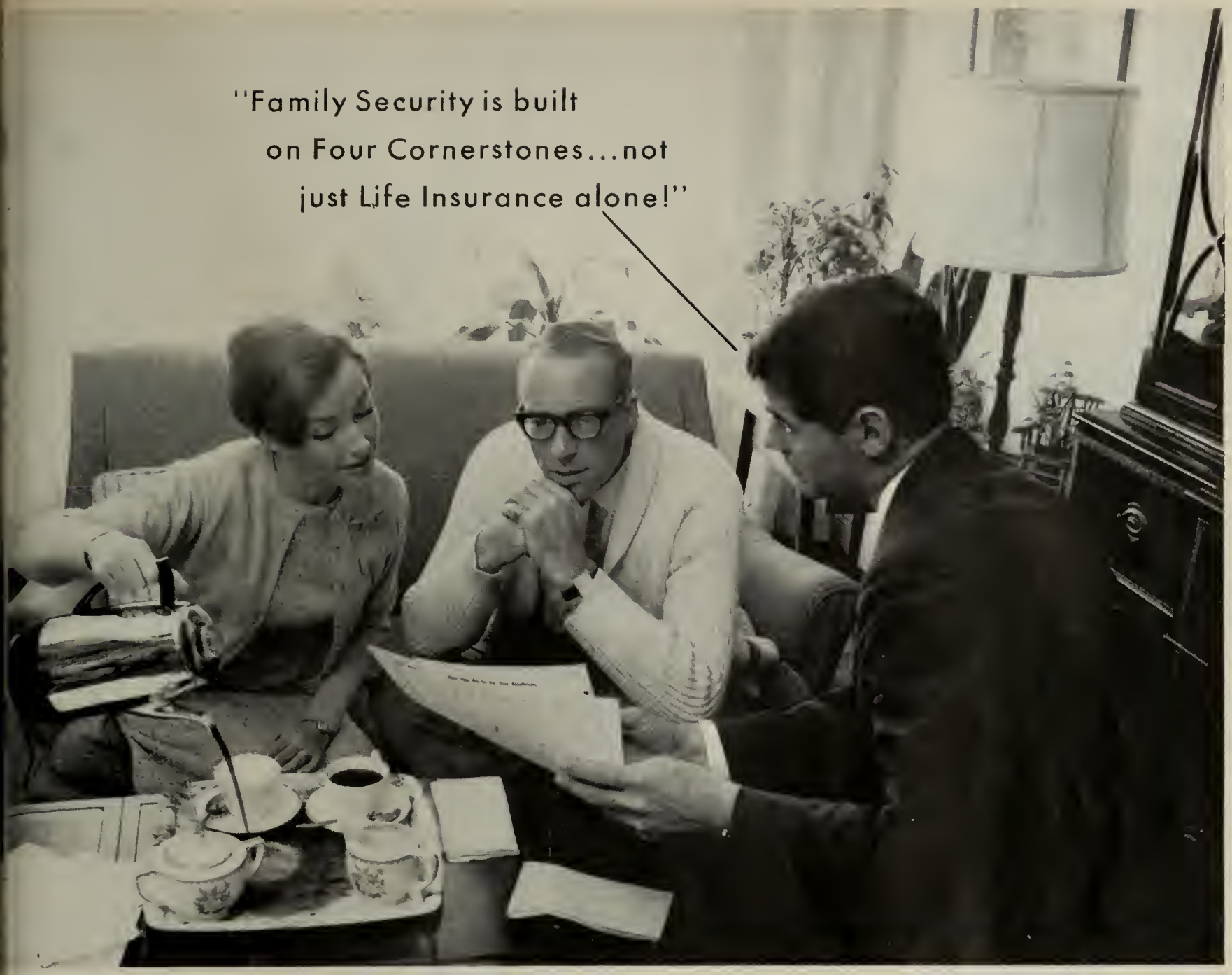
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as real estate broker's commission and attorney's fees. If they came to $1,300, that would reduce your *net selling price* to $22,700. Don't include mortgage prepayment penalties as a selling expense though; instead, list them on your tax return as interest paid out.

- **Add buying costs.** When you bought your house, you probably had such closing costs as title insurance, legal fees, mortgage service charges, and conveyance fees. If they amounted to say, $600, add this to your *original purchase price,* which is now adjusted to $18,600.
- **Add expenditures for improvements.** You may have finished off the attic at a cost of $750, built a patio at $600, put up a fence at $150, added a bathroom at $1,200—for a total of $2,700. These are all improvements—not repair or maintenance expenses, which you *cannot* include. This $2,700 brings your adjusted cost to $21,300.
- **Gain on sale.** Subtracting the adjusted cost ($21,300) from the net selling price ($22,700) leaves you a net gain of $1,400. *Of course, you'll need records to substantiate costs.*
- **Postponing the tax.** Suppose you sell for $25,000, and after making all adjustments, still have a gain on the sale of $5,000. If you buy and occupy another house that costs $25,000 or more, you do not have to pay any tax on the $5,000 gain; however, you must *buy and occupy* this other home during the period beginning one year before the sale of your old residence and ending one year after its sale—or you're not entitled to these relief provisions. Of course, you'll pay tax on any excess from the sale not reinvested in your new home. If your new home costs $22,000, the $3,000 excess ($25,000-$22,000) becomes taxable that year, and only the tax on $2,000 is postponed by reinvestment. If you build a new home to replace the one you sold, you are allowed eighteen months instead of a year *after* the sale to occupy it.
- **Fixing-up expenses.** Expenditures intended to make your present house more salable—like painting and paper hanging—cannot be added to the cost as improvements, but they may help in tax postponement. For example, in the above case where you can postpone the tax on only $2,000, fixing up expenses of $1,000 would allow you to postpone on $3,000. The work must be done no earlier than 90 days before the sale and paid for not later than 30 days after it.
- **Non-taxable gain.** If you are 65 or over and sell your house for $20,000 or less (without purchasing another home), you pay no tax on *any* gain—*if* you owned and used the property as your principal residence at least five of the eight years before the sale. If you sell for more than $20,000, you can exclude part of the gain (the same proportion as $20,000 bears to the sale price). For example, you sell for $25,000 and have a gain of $7,500. Since $20,000 is four-fifths of $25,000, four-fifths of the $7,500 or $6,000, is tax-free. You are allowed this tax-forgiveness only once in a lifetime.

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It's simpler than you think. Paneling is a quick paste-up, fitting job with today's new and tough building cements. And the end result is neater since nail holes and hammer dents are held to a minimum.

This typical basement room (15x22 feet) was remodeled at a cost of about $650 on a do-it-yourself basis; a professional job would cost up to twice as much. You could reduce material costs about 30 per cent by using cheaper floor tile and wall paneling.

Tools Needed: Basic hand tools, calking gun, level, and miter box. A power saw is optional, but speeds up the job.

Materials: 2x4s or 2x2s for furring strips, paneling of your choice, tile flooring, roll insulation with aluminum backing and vapor barrier, asphalt-base wall waterproofer, cartridges of panel adhesive, one-and-a-half gallon containers of two-part binder-hardener builders' adhesive, and finishing nails.

If your room is above grade and has solid walls without bulges, by-pass steps one through three. Panels are glued directly to existing walls. Apply continuous bead to all edges and staggered beads across back of panel. Any exterior masonry wall should be waterproofed.

Step 1: Apply an asphalt-base waterproofing compound to below-grade walls with a roller. The sealer should go from floor to a foot above grade. Let dry for about 48 hours.

Step 2: Furring out the walls is next. If you have a power saw, you can save money by using 2x4s and ripping them down to 2x2s. Otherwise, your lumber dealer can rip them for you at extra cost. First, fit floor, corner, and ceiling strips in place.



Two-part glue (*above*) should be liberally applied every six inches to wall side of stud and all joints.



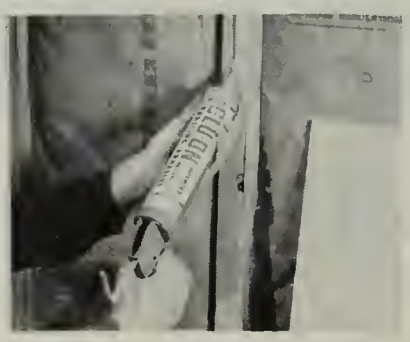
Space studs 16 inches center to center and tap firmly in place with a rubber mallet for tight seal (*bottom left*). Toenailing is required only at top and bottom of studs. Any bows in strips should face the room. A cement nail—hammered in at center of bow—will straighten strip until glue takes hold. Let this step set up overnight. Now is the time to have your electrician install any additional wiring for the room.

Step 3: Roll insulation is a 90-minute installation job with a



staple gun. The store where you buy your insulation usually loans the gun free of charge. Insulation is stapled to sides of studs (*above*) to leave face clear for panel adhesive application.

Step 4: Pre-fit and cut any panels that will have to fit in corners or around doors and windows. Also locate and cut openings for electrical outlets. Put one of the adhesive cart-

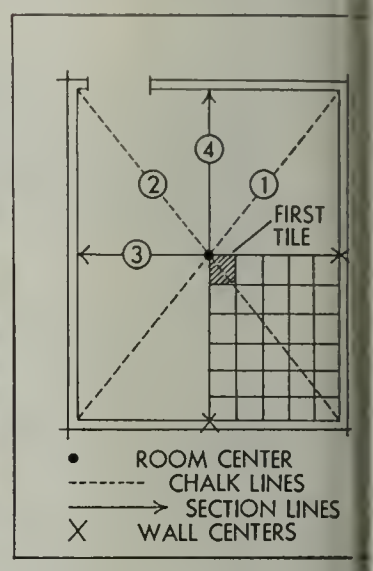


ridges into your calking gun and apply cement in liberal strips to all stud faces (*see above*), one panel width at a time. Now place panel snugly against furring (or wall) to make contact with cement. Tap

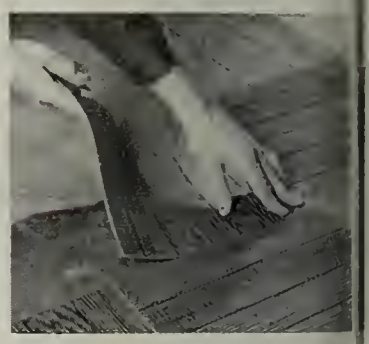


in finishing nail at each top corner. Pull base of panel about six inches away from wall (*see above*) and block out for 5 to 8 minutes. Then press panel to wall, fitting into position. Panels can be adjusted for up to 10 minutes after application. Tap glued areas with a mallet and padded block for tight [illegible]. Finishing nails can either be pulled or countersunk.

Step 5: To lay floor tiles, [illegible] locate center of room by stri[illegible]ing chalk lines from room's [illegible]ners. Mark floor where str[illegible] cross center point. Now m[illegible]ure one wall to find its ce[illegible]



and run a line from wall ce[illegible] to room center. Strike a lin[illegible] right angles to this intersec[illegible] for other section line. Ten[illegible]rarily place a row of tiles a[illegible] section lines and adjust ce[illegible] tile so that the last row wi[illegible] more than half a tile. Mark[illegible]sition of first tile and s[illegible] working from it to cover [illegible] first section of floor. Be car[illegible] to keep this first tile sq[illegible] with section lines. Work tov[illegible] walls, filling one section [illegible] time. Lay your tile carefu[illegible] placing one corner down on[illegible] adhesive, making sure it's f[illegible] and square with preceding t[illegible]



Roll tile down slowly, worl[illegible] out air bubbles with free h[illegible] (*see above*). Then run a r[illegible] over tile. Use large scissor[illegible] cut final tiles at walls. If [illegible] air bubbles show up in t[illegible] take a sharp knife and pi[illegible] tile at a groove or crevice. T[illegible] re-roll tile. Decorative st[illegible] can be laid to fit your own [illegible] sign. Allow tiles to set up o[illegible] night before walking on th[illegible]

Step 6: Apply pre-finisl[illegible] matching molding to [illegible] panels, window and door frar[illegible] Countersink all nails and [illegible] holes with panel matching [illegible] ty stick. Attach outlet cov[illegible] And that's all there is to fin[illegible] ing your basement—at [illegible] the installed price.



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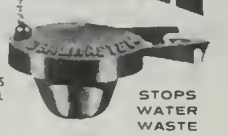


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Dirt particles are classed in two groups: those large enough to be seen with the eye (about 10 per cent of the pollution problem), and minute particles visible only under magnification. The large, heavy dirt particles which settle quickly on your furniture can be removed from your home's air supply with inexpensive filters. The small, light dirt particles—the ones that cause stains—require more expensive equipment to eliminate.

Coping With The Problem

There are two types of air cleaners on the market today. The cheaper one is the mechanical (or screen) filter like the one you probably pull out and shake off when you service your furnace.

This type air cleaner catches most of the large dirt particles passed through it by the furnace blower, but small grime passes through the screen and continues to do its dirty work inside your home.

The other type of home air cleaner, and the more efficient, is electrically operated and will catch as much as 95 per cent of both large and small dirt particles passing through it. This type of unit is more expensive, and is professionally installed to work with your central heating system's blower.

Filter Type	Approximate Cost	Efficiency Rating**
Disposable	up to $2	5-8%
Permanent	$3 to $10	10-35%
Electrostatic—self-charging	$4 to $10	10-15%
*Charged Media	$250 up	40-50%
*2-Stage Electronic	$350 up	70-90%

Professional installation required
**Based on U.S. Bureau of Standard's Dust Spot Test*

Air Cleaner Ratings

When you begin shopping for an air cleaner filter system, you will find two types of efficiency ratings. The one stating weight of dirt the filter will remove tends to be misleading because it places too much emphasis on large dirt particles.

The more realistic rating is the U. S. Bureau of Standard's "Dust Spot" test. It's concerned with filtration control of the small dirt particles.

Keep in mind that both rating methods concern only air passed through the filter. For example, a 90 per cent rating means that the filter system will remove up to 90 per cent of the dirt passed through it, not that your home will be 90 per cent dirt-free. The filter cannot stop dirt from seeping into your h around windows, doors, or other openi However, most dirt will remain in the long enough to be passed through the fil

Mechanical Filters

Disposable: These are generally installed w your warm air furnace. Usual constructio wire screen, perforated metal plates, or brous pads coated with a sticky oil. La dirt particles are effectively trapped, small grime passes on through.

Permanent: Similar construction to disp able filters but can be cleaned and re-us Some are coated with a special, sticky oil should be re-oiled after cleaning accordin manufacturer's instructions.

Electrostatic self-charging: Construction is honeycombed or shredded plastic mater This shredding increases the number of s faces for air to rub across, which sets u static charge that attracts dirt partic These filters are reusable.

Electric Filters

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Two-Stage Electronic: Must be purchased an installed appliance. This unit has a scr to filter out large chunks of dirt, and t treatment chambers: 1. A high voltage tre ment chamber which electrically charges dirt passing through it. 2. A collection cha ber consisting of electrically charged me plates which work like a magnet to attr charged dirt particles entering from the h voltage chamber. Plates must be clear about every two or three months. Some m els offer automatic washing devices.

Limitations

Remember that no filter can do its job unl the household air supply is brought to it. T air must be kept on the move so that it is circulated at least four times an hour. B results are obtained by running the furn fan continuously to keep dirt particles m ing into the filter before they have time settle on your furniture and walls. El tronic filters will remove a high percenta of airborne allergens and pollens, but bew of claims that filters and air cleaners complete cure-alls for all of your respirat ailments and allergies.



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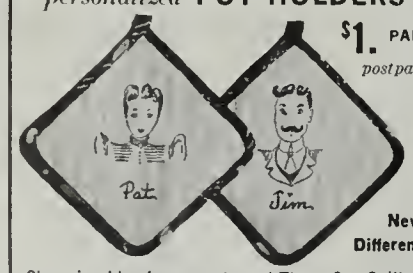
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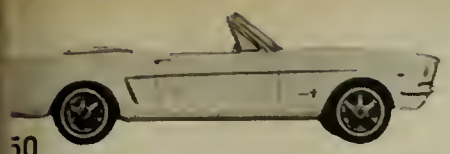


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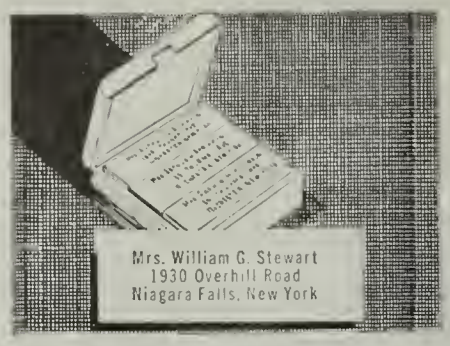
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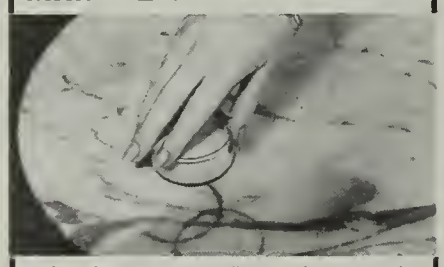
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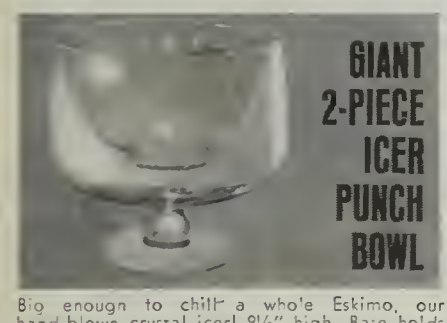
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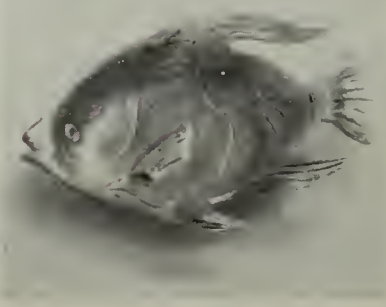
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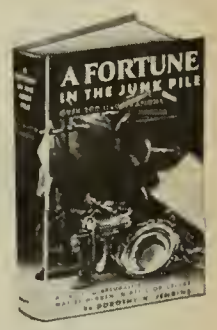
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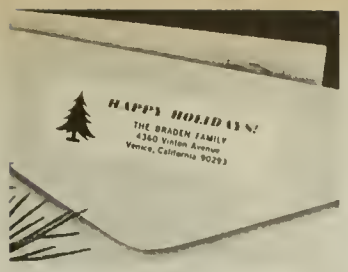
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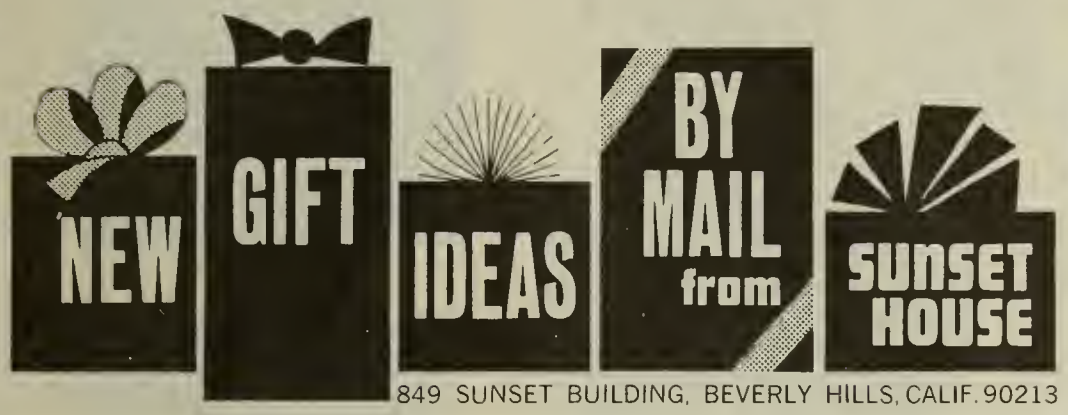
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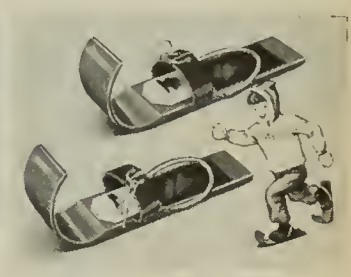
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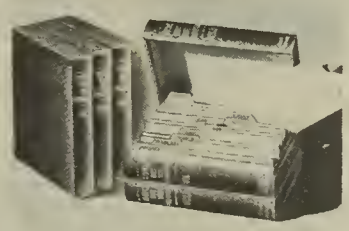
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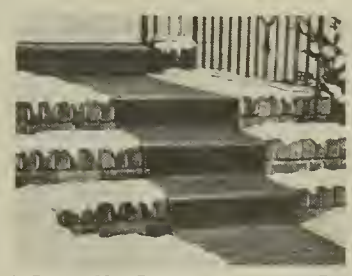
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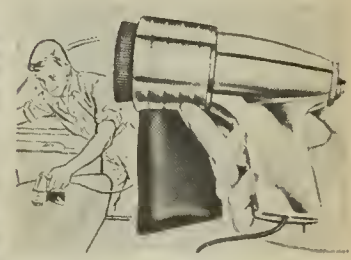
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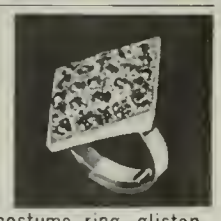
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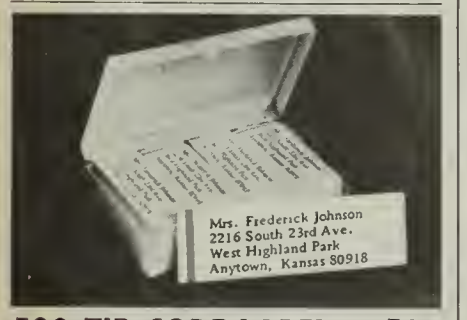
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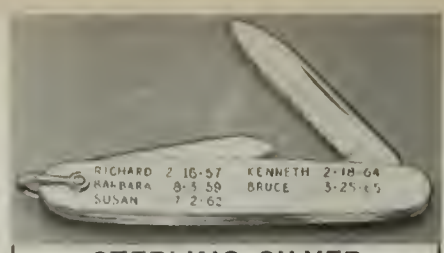
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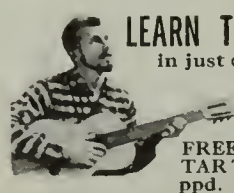
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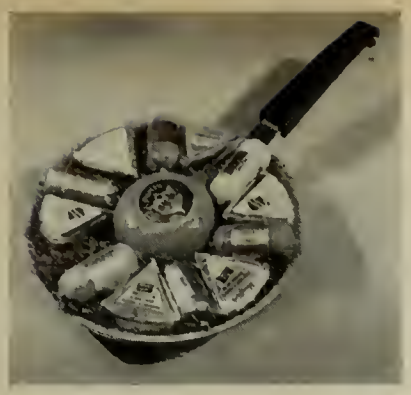
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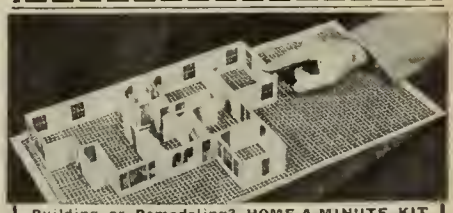
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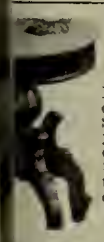
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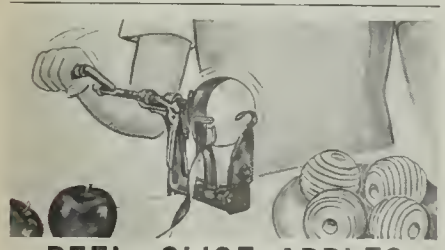
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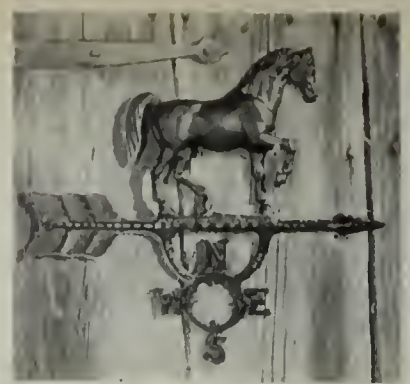
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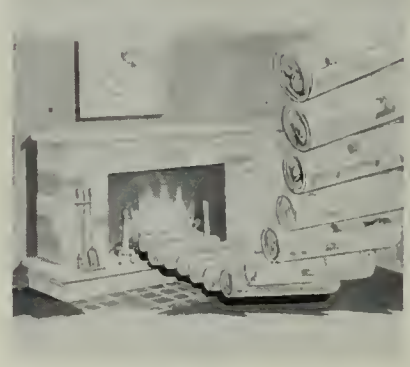
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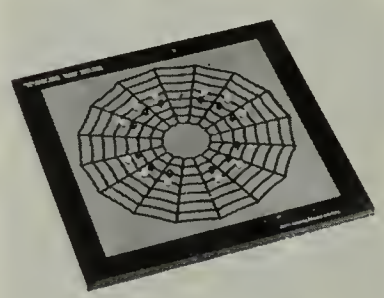
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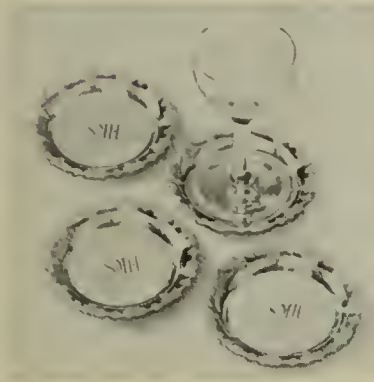
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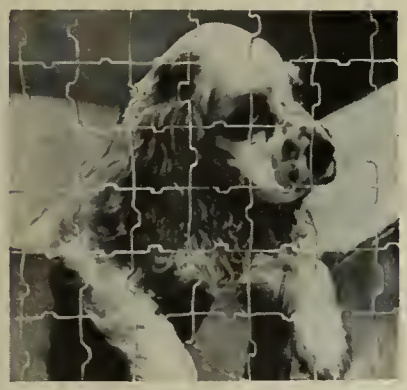
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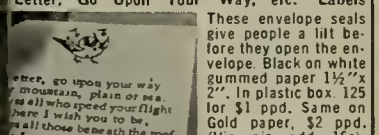


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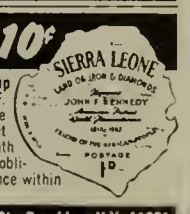


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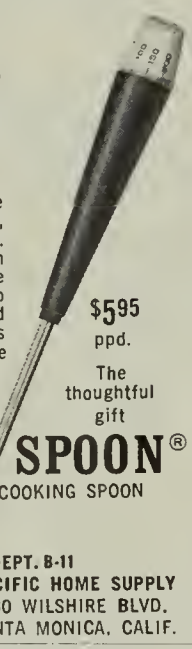
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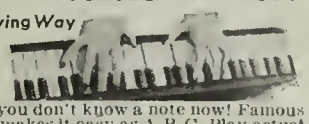
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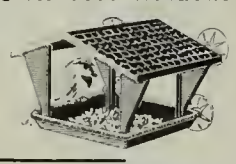
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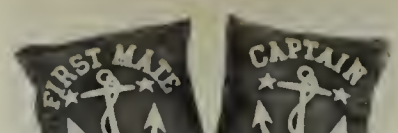
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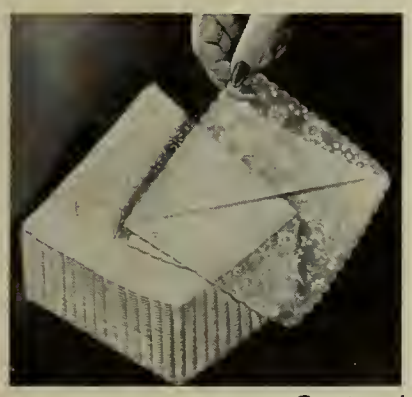
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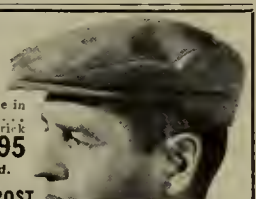
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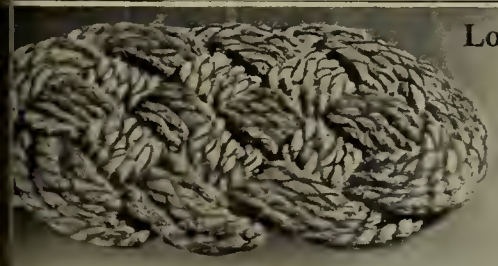
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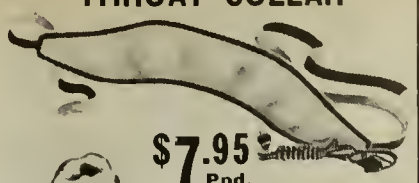
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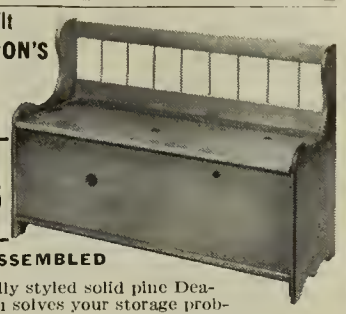
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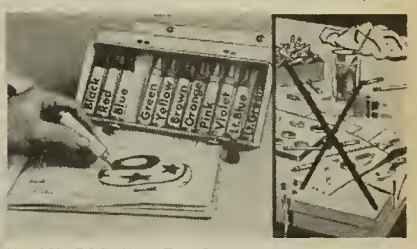
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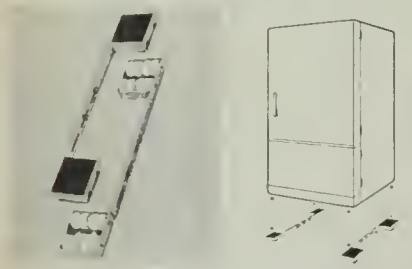
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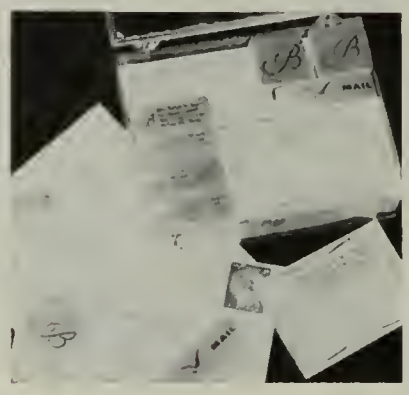
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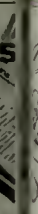
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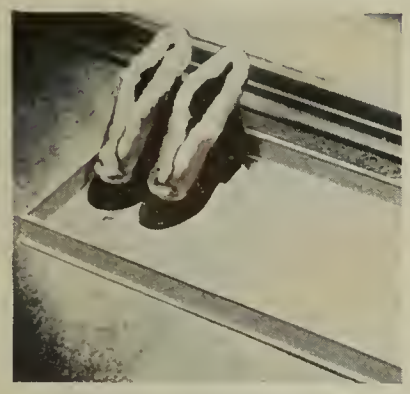
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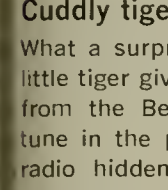
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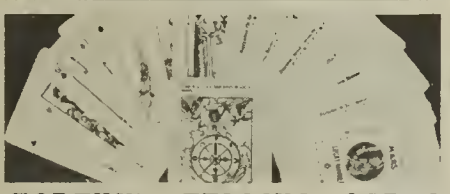
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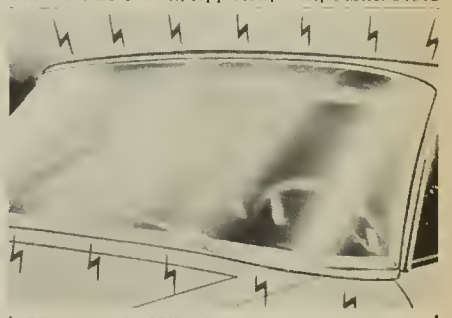
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One thing I'm thankful for this Thanksgiving is that the winter-long season of televised football games again will provide me with good cause to put off Christine's Saturday afternoon chores until at least the end of January.

Young Burt, Jr., fresh from the last weekend camping trip of the season, hoarsely croaked the other morning that he couldn't make it to school because of a sore throat—and a test in history.

"I'm a totally reformed jaywalker," smiled pretty Elaine Cowan, our favorite divorcee. "Since they installed the new pedestrian lights downtown, I've been smiled at a dozen times, helped across three puddles, and asked to dinner twice. Before the city made us wait at corners, the men didn't even have time to whistle."

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"Don't overrate a college degree," Industrialist Jim Lincoln told our luncheon club last week. "Many successful business men are more lucky than smart."

"Wish I'd been born one or the other," murmured Max Bradford.

After a weekend of yard work, I triumphantly marched into the house without cleaning my shoes—to learn that Christine does not worship the ground I walk on.

Ushering in church last Sunday, my old army training unaccountably returned, and I skipped once to get in step with Bill Norman as we went up the aisle for the offering plates. "You might work on that dance routine in your spare time," he told me later. "It could really help fatten the weekly collections."

"You're the well-read one in the family, dear," my Chris remarked, "but you needn't show off by ignoring the index in the mail-order catalog."

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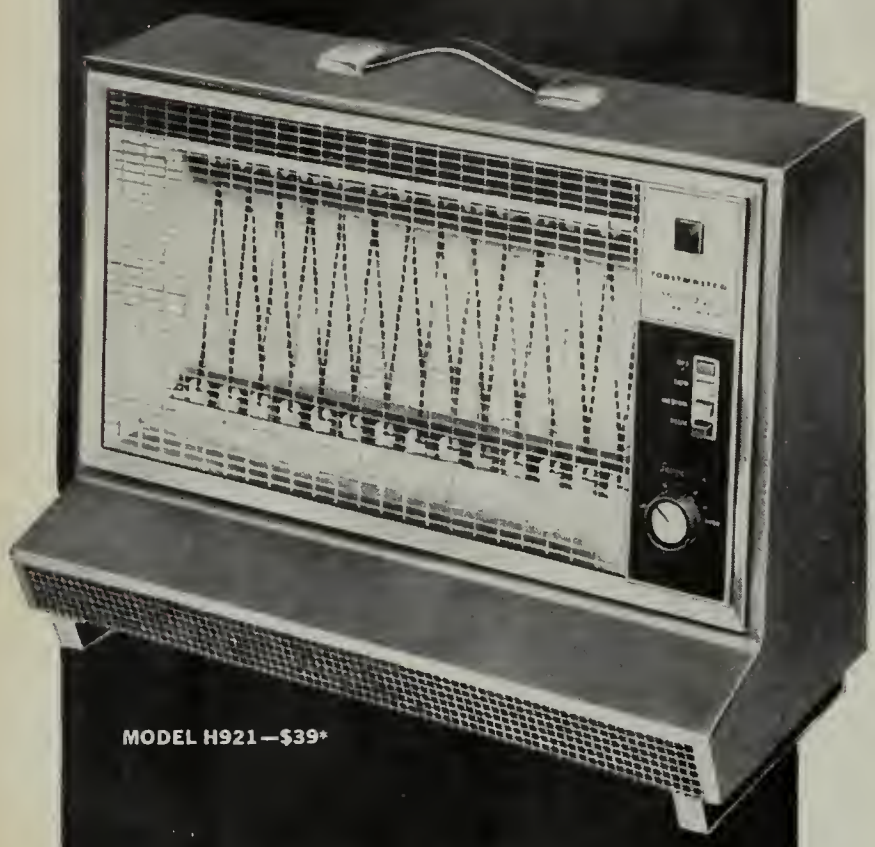
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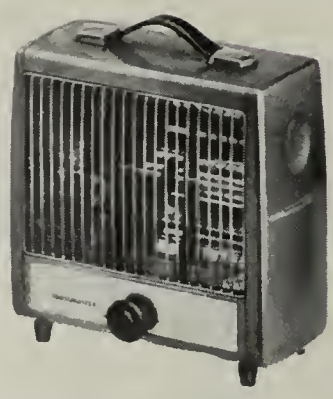


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HOW CAN YOU CHOOSE THE RIGHT PLACE TO RETIRE?

Although retirement probably lets you decide just how an where you want to live (within the limits of your income), i doesn't necessarily mean a move. In fact, until you have som positive reasons for wanting to move—and have personall checked on likely areas—the best place to live is right wher you are.

Before you start looking, you'll want to consider the pro and cons of your present home and community. Nearness t family and friends may be an important reason for remaining You may be involved in social or church work; or you simpl may feel you "fit" in the community, where the store streets, and parks are familiar.

But be sure to see if your *present home* fits your retiremer needs. Maintaining an older home can easily become a bu den physically and financially, and a house suited for raisin a family can suddenly become far too large. Then too, you fixed income will be pinched in a neighborhood where ther are rising taxes and frequent special assessments.

Don't assume that a fully paid-for house is the least ex pensive kind, either. By selling it and buying a smaller hous you not only reduce the maintenance and taxes, but you ca invest the extra money to supplement your income. For ex ample, if at age 65 you sell your house for $8,000 more tha you invest in another home, you can use this to purchase $50-a-month immediate lifetime annuity.

If you've definitely decided to move to a new city, you find a move can bring you several advantages: lower livin costs; a more agreeable climate; better recreation facilitie Add to this list the adventure of exploring a new setting an making new friends.

While there's no single best place to retire, there's only or dependable way to decide on an area—go there first yoursel Arrange vacations in areas you've selected for possible re tirement (and not just during the busy season). If possibl rent a furnished home there for a while.

While you're checking a new area, talk with other retire families. You'll find most of them will tell you what they lik —and don't like. In most instances, a Realtor can help to he can give you details on the available housing, curren prices, and areas with special activities or recreation facilitie If there's time, visit any social groups you may want to joi

To avoid the pinch of rising taxes, pick a stable, well-e tablished community—it will have fewer tax hikes and few assessments for improvements. Find out if the state you ar considering has a more favorable tax situation for those ag 65 or older.

If you plan to supplement your income by working pa time, make your contacts *before* you decide on an area. Chec first on the demand for your particular skills—and on th current pay scale. In many popular retirement areas, there stiff competition for part-time jobs.

Wherever you decide to retire—across town or across th country—you'll need to decide whether you want to live in retirement community with persons of similar age and inte ests or in a mixed-age community.

Well-managed retirement communities offer several adva tages: convenient stores, banks, and recreation and medic facilities. Frequently, there are planned social activitie

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Wherever you live, and whatever the price range of your home, you'll find electric heat has practical values for you, too. Here's what four representative families have to say about its reasonable cost:





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"TO A MAN, my six sons and I agree that flameless electric heat is great—and my wife, Margare just as enthusiastic about it as we are," says Gene Carolan in his Iowa home near Fredericksb

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"IN OUR FAMILY, WE'RE ALL TOGETHER ON THE WONDERFUL COMFORT OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING"

In his Iowa farm home, Gene Carolan puts it this way:

"In this house, we're all happy with the benefits of flameless electric heating—and have been since the day we first moved in two winters back.

"For one thing, the difference in comfort, compared with our old heating system, is really amazing. We no longer have to worry about drafts or cold spots, and the heat is always steady and even. There's nothing that can beat the comfort of electric heat in a properly insulated house.

"Electric heating is reasonable in cost, too—and just as clean as everybody says. In fact, my wife tells us the only dirt she gets in the house now is what the boys and I track in fro the yard."

Candid comments like these help to explain the rapid growing number of families who are switching from ol fashioned fuels to modern flameless electricity for their hom heating.

If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, think abo the advantages of flameless electric heating for your own fan ily. Your local electric utility company will help you get a the information you need to take this important step towa the joy of total electric living.

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NSYLVANIA SECURITIES MAN Edward Stansfield decided on electric ng for his new 10-room home in Mechanicsburg for both construction gs and operating economy. He reports, "For my money, there's nothing nd that can begin to match electric home heating for value."



NEW YORK ROAD BUILDER Giacomo Liggera of Poughkeepsie converted his 30-year-old, 7-room house to flameless electric heating in 1962. He says, "Especially when you count all the extras we're getting in comfort and cleanliness, electric heat is a real bargain."



AHOMA CEMETERY EXECUTIVE Kenneth White, Jr., of Oklahoma has lived in his electrically heated 8-room house for 2½ years. He reports, n though the winters here can go well below zero, electric heat keeps us comfortable than we've ever been—and our bill is certainly reasonable."

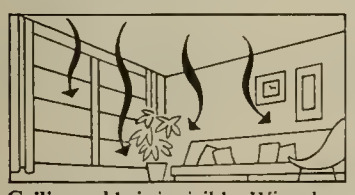


KENTUCKY SALESMAN Arthur Waits of Lexington selected electric heating when he built his new 9-room home in 1962. He reports, "For less money than a lot of our friends are paying for their old-fashioned heat, we have a system that's as dependable and efficient as can be."

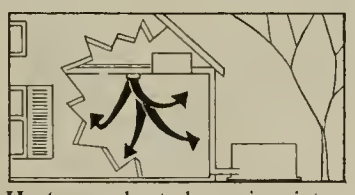
electricity offers flameless heating and so many different types of equipment to choose from!



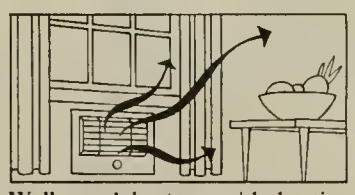
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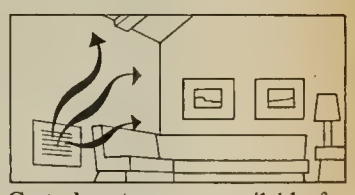
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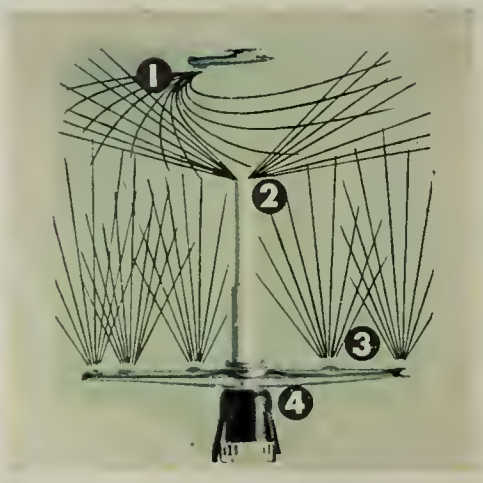
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Houses are often designed (and priced) for retirement, with single-level plans, ramps rather than steps, lower counter tops, and even electrical outlets located a foot or two above the floor.

Mobile homes are another retirement possibility. These units are becoming larger and more elaborate—some of them 10 feet wide and nearly 50 feet long, with a typical price tag of $5,000 to $6,000. Monthly parking rates for complete facilities start at $20, and are often higher in some of the choicest living sites. If you decide to move your mobile home to another area, commercial towing costs usually run about 50c a mile.

CAN YEAR-END PLANNING SAVE YOU TAX DOLLARS?

Indeed yes. Some approved year-end tax-saving techniques may well save you quite a bit of cash. Here's what to do.

First, estimate your *taxable income* for both 1965 and 1966—that's your gross income minus deductions and exemptions. If the figure for 1965 is significantly higher than your expected income for 1966, your top tax bracket for 1965 will also be higher. Thus, you should pay as many deductible expense items as possible this year. Also, if you can, postpone receiving some 1965 income until next year, when your income may fall into a lower tax bracket.

If you think your 1966 income will be larger than 1965's, just reverse your tax planning. Put off paying deductible expense items and, if possible, accelerate receiving some of your income.

If your income is primarily from wages or salary, there's not much you can do to shift your income from one year to another. Note that depositing or cashing your last 1965 pay check after New Year's does *not* defer any tax. If you receive the check in 1965, it's taxable income this year.

You can usually delay a tax *deduction* by simply not making payment until January, 1966, as long as your creditors don't object. However, speeding up a deduction is not quite so easy. You must actually owe the expense before the Internal Revenue Service will approve it as a deduction. An advance payment for services you have not yet received will not qualify. Exception: you can get a 1965 deduction by prepaying interest and property taxes.

Alternating the itemized and standard deductions is another approved way to save tax dollars. One year you itemize your deductions; the next year you claim the standard amount. Suppose in 1965 your itemized deductions (such as contributions, taxes, interest, and medical expenses) are only $650. If your adjusted gross income is, say, $7,000 this year, then use the 10 per cent standard deduction for $700 for 1965 (or the "minimum standard deduction" if that helps you more). Put off paying additional medical bills, interest, and other deductible items until 1966, because their value to you will be lost for 1965 if all your deductions do not exceed that $700 figure.

By delaying payment until next year, and by prepaying as many of those same items as you can in the last days of 1966, you may exceed the 10 per cent standard deduction *next year* and thus gain a greater over-all tax benefit.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What records do you need for your income taxes?***
- ***How can you fight inflation when you retire?***

How much should a young man tell his wife?

Some young husbands are reluctant to discuss business and money affairs with their wives. Others take such discussion as a matter of course. It is, however, the rare husband who actually sits down with his wife and goes over — writes down and puts together in one place — all his financial records, covering such items as personal property, wills, savings accounts, investments, mortgages and insurance policies. *And yet this method of acquainting his wife with his affairs is one of the most important things a man can do* to protect her against panic and helplessness in the face of sickness, accident or death.

Often it is just these unpleasant associations—of death and illness — that keep men from "getting around" to giving their wives this important peace of mind. Yet no plans you are making for the future are complete without this simple summary of what you own, where it can easily be found and whom to call in case of emergency.

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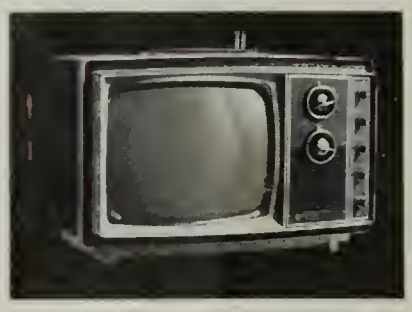
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GOOD GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

If you're looking for a very special gift for a very special person, read on! Starting here, you'll find a sleigh-full of ideas. Some are gifts to fit a particular interest. Others are gifts for the home that every member of the family will enjoy.



This 19-inch transistorized color TV comes with matching stand for easy movability. Very easy to adjust for maximum color clarity.
Philco 5300 WA $449.95.



A truly portable color TV! Weighs only 24 pounds and has an 11-inch picture. Also features "magic memory" for simplified color tuning.
G.E. Porta-Color, $249.95.



A black glass front gives this 19-inch portable a neat look when the set's off—eliminates glare when it's on.
Westinghouse Jet Set, $230 transistorized, $190 tube.



Here's a transistorized portable with a 12-inch picture—and it weighs less than 20 pounds. A natural for use anywhere in the house.
RCA Victor GAMIN, $114.95.



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Educational and decorative—Replogle globe with cherry wood stand, brass finials. Over-all height, 31¾ inches. $113.50 in stores. Brandt Cabinet Works, Hagerstown, Md.



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Rotating cabinet stores records, then "turns" into 15½-inch-high end table. Extra cabinets stack on base. Rotating cabinet, $48. Extra cabinet, $42. Intrex, Inc., N.Y.



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Here's a music system (top) small enough to be placed anywhere in the home, yet it delivers sound quality normally associated with much larger systems.

The unit contains a transistorized amplifier and stereo FM tuner, professional changer with magnetic pickup and diamond stylus, and matching speaker systems, each with a woofer, tweeter, and crossover network.
H. H. Scott Stereo Compact, $399.95, without FM tuner $274.95.

A tape recorder is sure to be a hit with the whole family. This transistorized unit is very compact, has two-speed capstan drive, recording level meter, remote microphone, and push-button controls for all functions.
Westinghouse Model 32 R1. About $60 with tape.

Let the sun furnish the power to operate or recharge this eight-transistor portable radio. When no sun is available, it operates on batteries or household current.
Zenith "Sun Charger," under $60 with case, earphone, batteries, and AC recharger cord.

The small box down front that looks like a cigarette box is actually an indoor AM-FM antenna. The special electronic circuitry in the box increases the range and improves the sound of most sets. Attractive enough to be used anywhere and can be hooked up in seconds.
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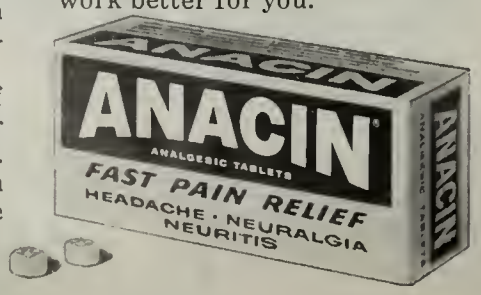
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Best Results Obtained

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See if Anacin Tablets do not work better for you.



GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

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Smart gifts for the desk—one of these is sure to be a hit for home or office. Starting with high intensity lights, left to right:

An always-cool ventilated swivel shade and a telescoping arm make this lamp suitable for surface or wall use. And the entire unit folds compactly for travel.

Lampette Model E-4, $14.95.

Hobbyists and home craftsmen will appreciate this rugged all metal lamp. The jointed arm and high-low switch permit the versatility for specific lighting requirements.

Tensor The Anvil Model 4975, $12.95.

Here's a new concept in high-intensity lamps. Utilizing a high-intensity 40 watt standard-voltage bulb and special socket, the lamp operates on standard current.

Keystone Model 9538, $9.95.

A work-and-weather-wise desk set makes a useful accessory in home or office. Thermometer and humidity gauge are set in walnut and mounted



on a brushed base. Ball point pens—one with red, one with blue ink—are swivel mounted.

Honeywell Executive II Desk Set, $21.95.

This smart accessory incorporates a rechargeable lighter and cigarette box in oiled walnut and brushed aluminum. The lighter can be recharged in the base or any AC wall outlet.

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Sheaffer J-10 Desk Set, $32.95.

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Get them to give you some of this stuff for Christmas.

You know that one of the nicest things you can do for your family is to be a really great cook. And it's much easier to do that with brand-new Ekco kitchen equipment than if you're still using the things you got when you were married. So pick out what you need from this page. (1) Ekco's Teflon* coated aluminum cookware, 10-piece set, about $24.95† (2) Flint Cook & Serve tools in "Susan holdster", about $18.95† (3) Flint stainless steel cookware, 9-piece set, about $39.70† (4) Flint 6-piece cutlery set in mahogany holdster, about $21.95†. Now start dropping hints. And we hope your family is grateful for the lovely gift they give you.

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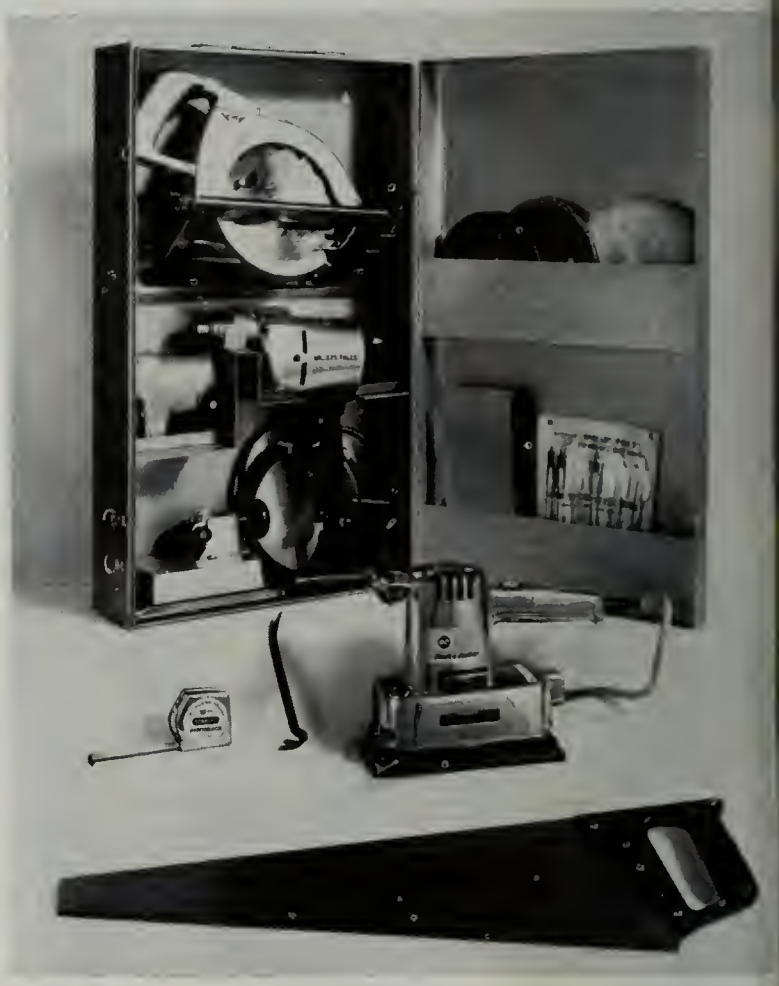
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The brightest ideas in ranges are yours with Frigidaire...
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The handyman on your list will really appreciate this portable workshop. Included are a ⅜-inch shock-proof drill power unit and these attachments: orbital sander, saber saw, six-inch circular saw, circular sanding and buffing attachment, and a power bit set. All components store in a steel case that can be hung on the wall or removed and taken right to the job. *Millers Falls* SP 8803 Power Tool Kit. $119.95.

This power return tape has an exclusive locking feature—set for length desired, then press a button to lock in place. A special polyester film on the blade works easier and lasts longer than painted tapes. In six- to 12-foot lengths.



Stanley Power-Lock Tape, from $1.75 for six-foot to $3.90 for 12-foot length.

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Black and Decker U-240 Sander, $31.88.

Here's a handsaw that will go a long way between sharpenings. The razor-sharp teeth are specially hardened to stay that way. The saw cuts fast and produces smooth cuts even on plywood. *Sandvik* No. 25 Hard-Point Saw, $7.29. *Continued*



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Graceful elegance describes this large triple dresser in White with Cherry finish top.



Cane-back chairs, oval table, and buffet create a lovely dining room setting. Top buffet drawer has interesting fluted overlays.



Round pedestal extension table and open-back chairs are lovely in warm Provana Cherry finish.

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Buick runs down a road of grit.



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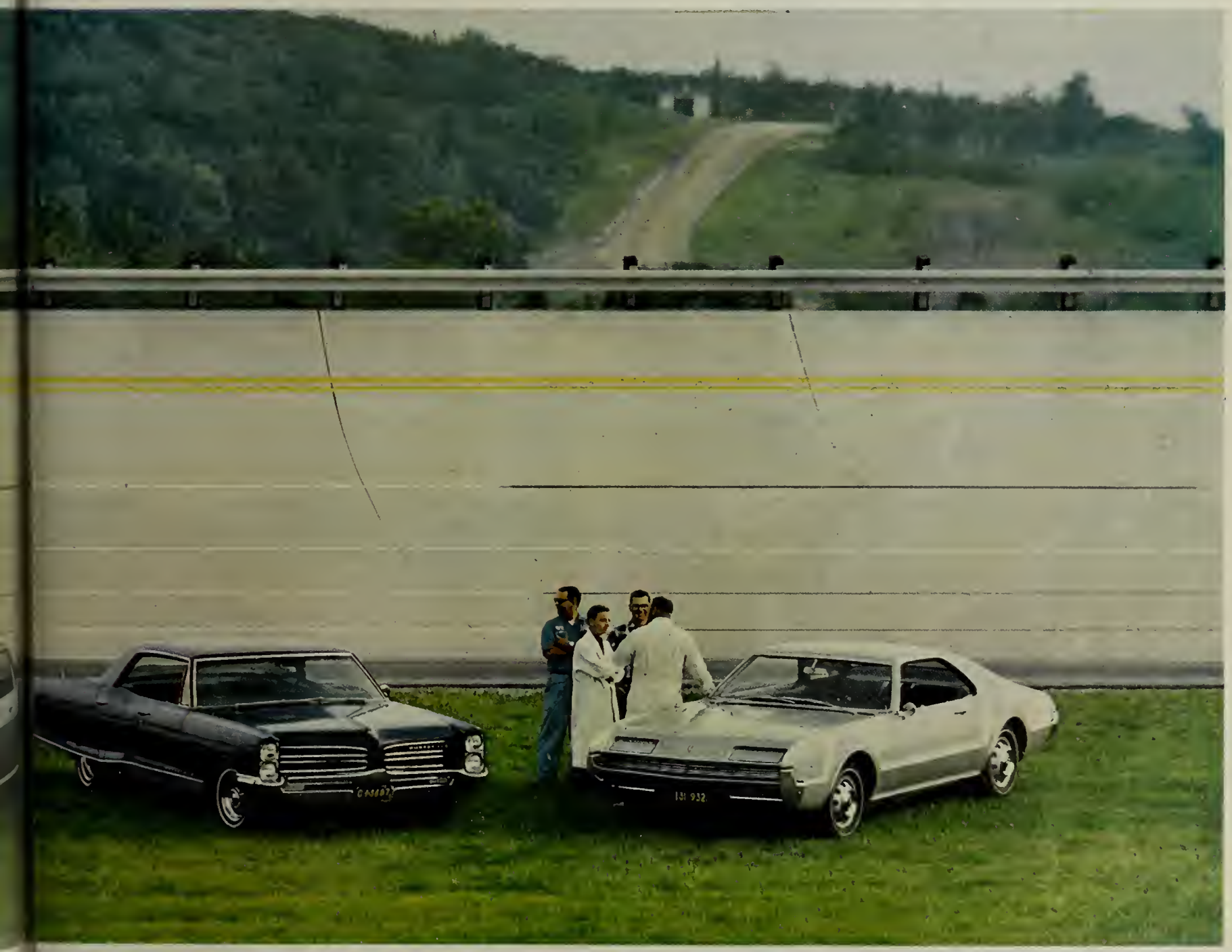


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Left to right, 1966 Cadillac Sedan de Ville, Buick Electra 225, Chevrolet Caprice, Pontiac Bonneville, and Oldsmobile Toronado.



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A real conversation piece! That's an apt description of this Boston rocker which nostalgically recalls bygone days when Grandmother rocked away the hours beside the hearth. The painted finish and hand-decorated motif blend with other traditional pieces.

Boston rocker, $75 in stores. Also in cinnamon wood, $55; or hand-glazed solid color, $65. Heywood-Wakefield Co., Gardner, Mass.



If Dad's been hinting for a new easy chair, put a gleam of pleasure in his eye with this handsome lounge chair and matching ottoman which feature lots of bone-easing comfort.

Both pieces are perfectly balanced on slimly styled pedestal bases and upholstered in a richly textured fabric.

The chair swivels in either direction, returning automatically to its original position.

Lounge chair and ottoman, $109.50 in stores. Baumritter Corp., 145 E. 32 Street, N.Y., N.Y.

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All set for the holidays

Food, friends and Franciscan Earthenware. A can't-fail formula for the most colorful holiday entertaining ever. Whether you're starting fresh or adding to your present service, you'll find Franciscan Earthenware so practical. You can pop it into the oven with the turkey or into a dishwasher without a worry. So beautiful you're bound to get compliments. Take *Desert Rose,* for example. It's the most popular pattern ever created in American dinnerware. A 45-piece service for eight costs only $64.95.

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Here corned beef hash becomes an adventure. Let 7-Up accent every flavor. Just heat the hash (you can buy it, or make your own) and spoon it onto a slice of toast. Add American cheese and put it under the broiler till the cheese melts. Top with pickle relish. Garnish with lettuce and dill pickle slices. And have that chilled 7-Up ready! Seven-Up between bites, sharpens your taste—so you won't miss a single good flavor!

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Lucky holiday hostess whose family presents her with this surprise package. One walnut-finish cube separates into two snack tables or benches with serviceable black plastic laminate tops.

Put tables together, and you have a compact unit to use adjacent to sofa or chairs.

Snack table unit, $59 in stores. Kroehler Manufacturing Co., Naperville, Illinois.



Here's a gift to delight the ladies in your family . . . a cedar chest that does more than store.

Worthy of display anywhere in the house, this pecan fruitwood chest features a vinyl-upholstered top which can double as a seat.

Or, use this capacious cedar-lined chest in the bedroom to store blankets, linens.

Cedar chest, $125.90 in stores. Lane Co., Inc., Altavista, Virginia 24517.

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This contemporary dinette set will make even simple meals seem special.

Designed in rugged rosewood plastic laminate, the table has a black plastic center leaf which can be added when entertaining. Base of table and chairs is polished chrome. Chairs are covered in easy-to-clean black vinyl.

Dinette set, $289 in stores. Virtue Brothers Manufacturing Co., 19801 South Santa Fe Ave., Compton, California 90221. *Continued*

A new kind of dishwashing performance from Frigidaire

Frigidaire Custom Imperial SUPER-SURGE Dishwasher

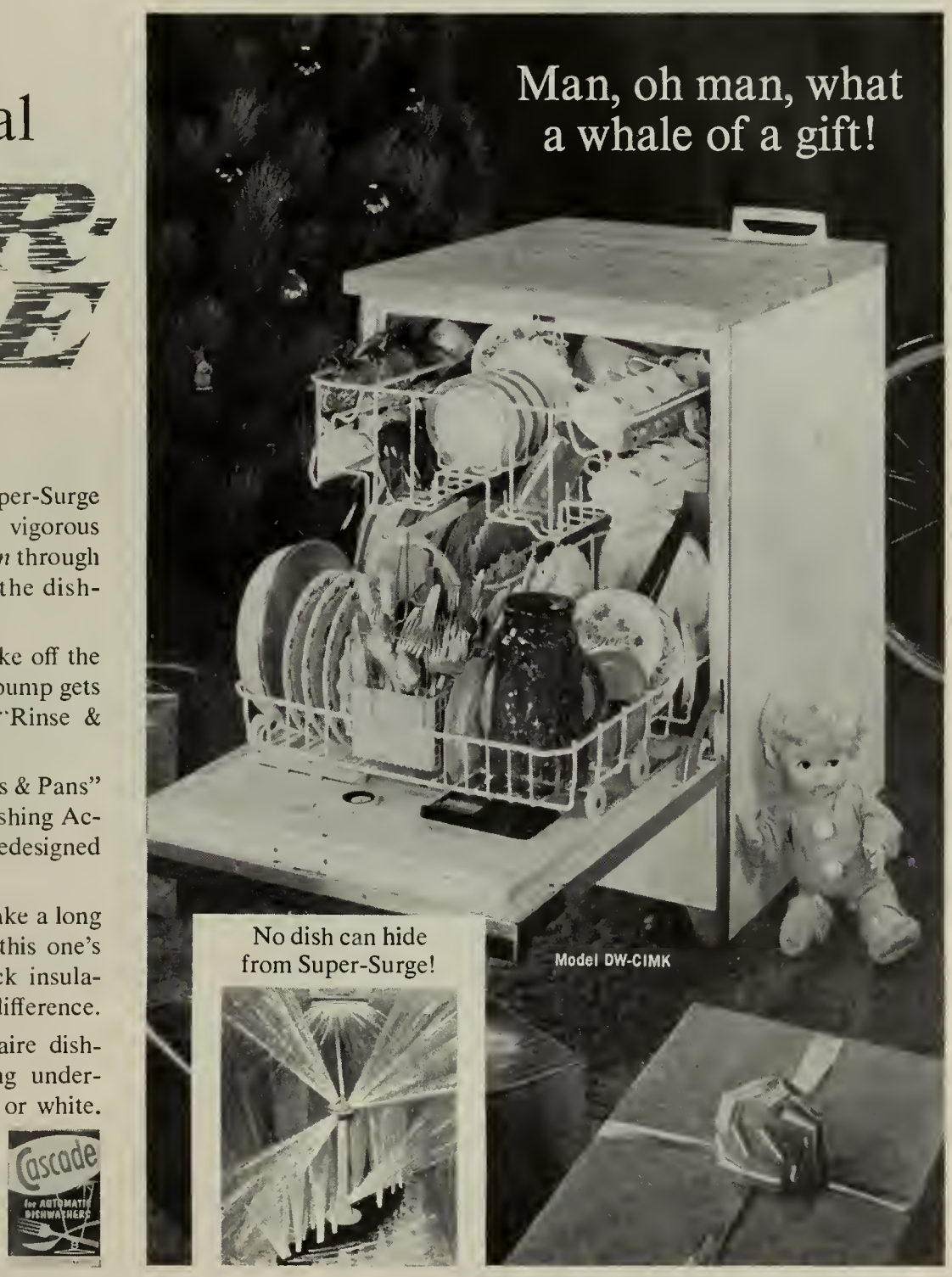
Dishes come clean as a whistle! Exclusive Super-Surge Washing Action cleans dishes with powerful, vigorous surges of washing power. Washes *up and down* through both racks. Reaches into every corner of the dishwasher. Sanitizes too!

Ends hand rinsing once and for all! Just shake off the large scraps, then load. A special high speed pump gets rid of remaining food particles. Separate "Rinse & Hold" Cycle lets you rinse now—wash later.

Special care for pots and pans! Push the "Pots & Pans" Cycle button. 43 minutes of Super-Surge Washing Action handles even the heaviest food soil. Redesigned racks hold pots, pans, odd-shaped items.

Amazingly quiet operation! Enjoy hi-fi or make a long distance call from the kitchen phone while this one's running. Whisper-mounted pump, extra-thick insulation, quiet reversing motor drain, make the difference.

No installation is required with this Frigidaire dishwasher. Wide selection of models including undercounter plus a choice of 3 Frigidaire colors or white.



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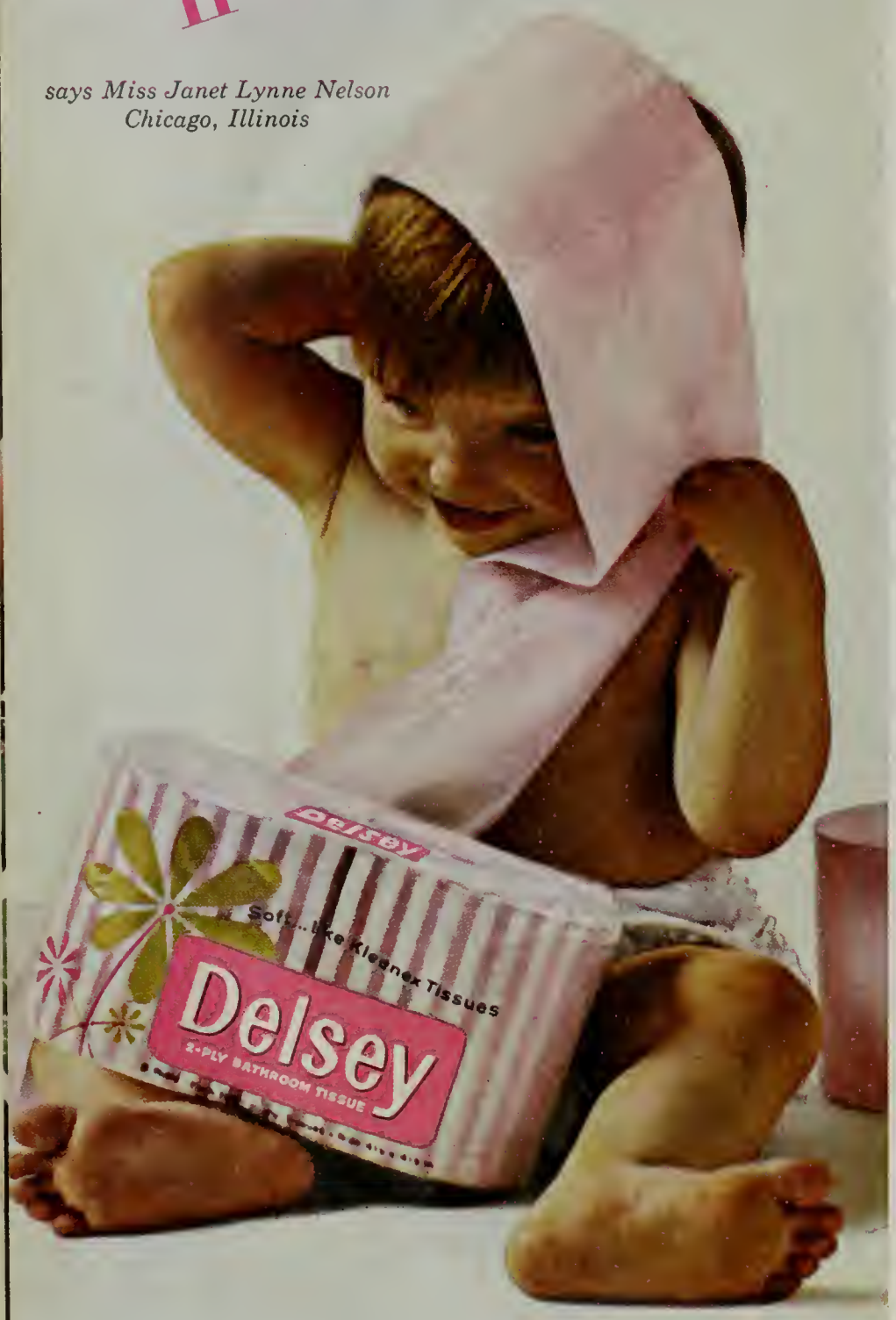
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Four-piece outdoor chef's set will please Dad—and make him look forward to spring. Ideal for barbecuing indoors and out. Long handles keep hands far from heat. Handles are natural-finished mahogany with rugged leather thongs for hanging. Heavy-duty chrome finish. $4.98.

Large 12-inch open fry pan, for big family festivities. Aluminum with biscuit-colored Teflon inside for non-stick cooking. Heat-resistant handle has convenient hang-up hole. $5.79. Ekco Housewares, Franklin Park, Illinois.

A slicing knife, (lower right) with perma-sharp serrated stainless steel blade and a thickness regulator to produce uniform slices. Remove



slicing guide for regular carving. Contoured plastic handle for good grip. General Slicing Machine, Inc., Walden, N.Y. $5.95.

Six steak knives, (bottom center) in handy tote holster set. Knife handles, blue and white, holster in ebony-colored mahogany. Blades stay sharp because they're hollow ground, have crescent edge. Ekco Housewares Co. $9.95.

New, insulated, 30-cup coffeemaker, (lower left) keeps coffee hot automatically. Serve-light tells you when it is ready—and insulation maintains coffee at proper serving temperature. Or use it to keep beverages cold. Easy to carry to the patio or a picnic—handy in areas where no electrical outlets exist. Copper Glow decorator color. The West Bend Co. $17.95.

The 3-in-1 tool (shown at the bottom), will go over great with Dad. Use for giant tongs or separate it into a fork and turner. Chrome-finish steel resists rust. $2.49. Ekco Housewares Co., Franklin Park, Illinois.

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HE'LL HAVE A WHIRL mixing drinks with General Electric's "lowboy" blender. Full 32-oz. capacity, yet only 10½ in. high for easy storage.



HE'LL LIGHT UP instantly with General Electric's Cigarette Lighter. No flints, fluid, or fumes. Gives fast, even lights. Recharges automatically. Windproof, too.



BRIGHT IDEA... give him General Electric's Shoe Polisher. Power handle has professional buffing wheel action... gives brilliant shines—easily, quickly, neatly. Oak chest holds all accessories.

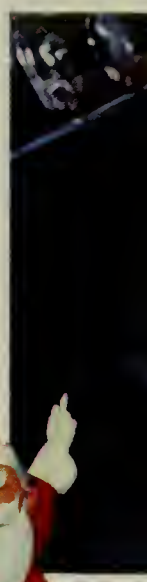




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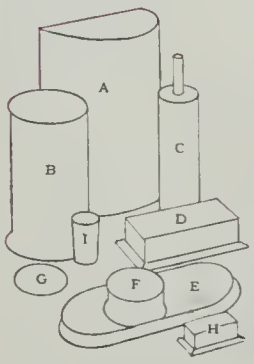
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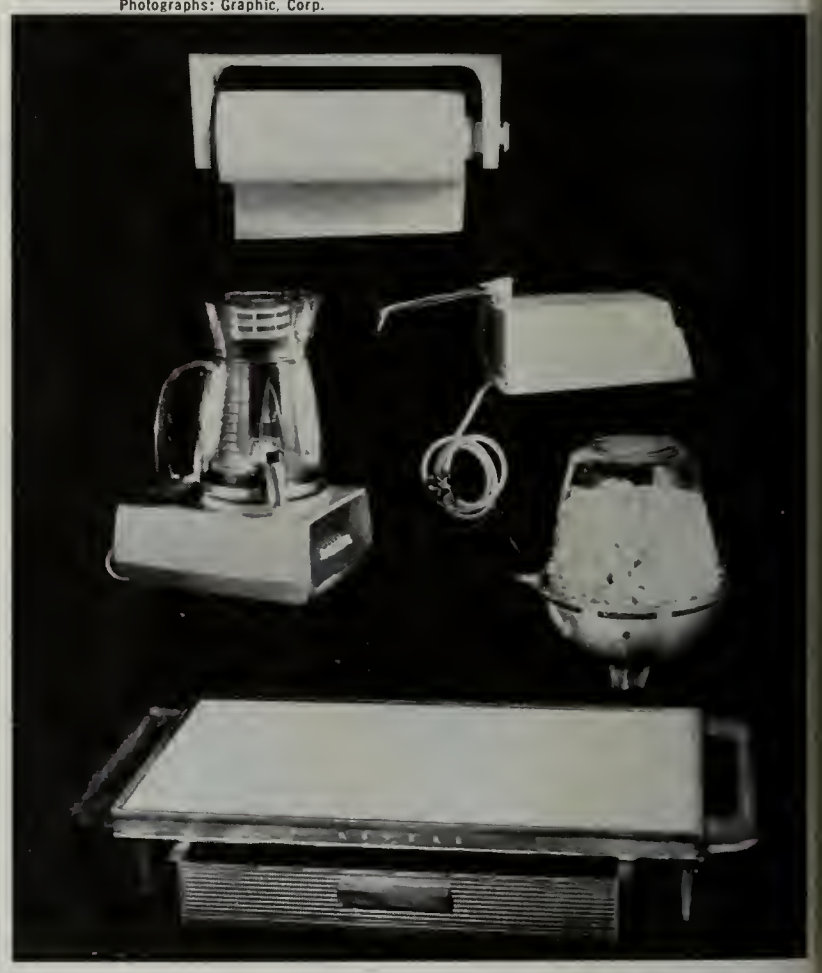
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The Towel-O-Matic is a happy addition to the family of convenient small appliances. It's a paper towel dispenser that is power-operated by two flashlight batteries. A push button dispenses toweling, then a brake permits tearing it off. To operate properly, the dispenser must be mounted. Handy beside kitchen sink or range. Mirra-Cote Company, Inc., 140 Standard St., El Segundo, California $7.95.

Multi-speed blender with carafe-type container. Extra-large 48-ounce capacity. Cutting blades of stainless steel. It's a whiz at crushing ice and it will take whole fruits and vegetables. Ronson Corporation, Woodbridge, N. J. $49.95.

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A portable water filter (right) attaches easily to any faucet, and faucet can still be used normally. Can be placed on sink counter or mounted on the wall. The activated charcoal filter removes objectionable taste and odor, discoloration and cloudiness from tap water. Disposable cartridge lasts six to eight months normal use. Eaton Mfg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. $19.95.

This 4-quart popper is a new way to pop and serve popcorn. The heat-proof dome flips over and becomes a serving bowl. The corn and oil are placed in the base; it shuts off automatically when the corn has finished popping. Robeson Cutlery Co., 36 N. Main St., Perry, N. Y. $10.95.

This Warm 'n Serve tray is perfect for parties. Rich walnut handles, gold accents on white porcelain enamel heating surface. Slide-out tray keeps rolls, pies, etc. warm while top surface is being used. Thermostatically controlled. Four sizes available. Revere Copper & Brass Inc., Rome, N. Y. $9.95-$39.95.

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New Kleenex towels absorb 50% more because they're 2 layers thick–not 1



Most paper towels are only 1 layer. New Kleenex towels are 2 layers pressed together. Thicker. Stronger. The thirstiest towels you can buy. Choose either pink, aqua, yellow or white.

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The new Samsonite Woodland table: Good things come in great big packages. At a small price–only $13.95.

Surprise! This is the new look in folding tables that moves into a young contemporary home and lives a thousand different lives. It looks like nature looks. Maple. Deepwood. Forest Moss. It looks natural. But it's vinyl. So it wipes clean with a flick of a sponge. It's that practical all over. From the chip-resistant enameled tubular steel to the slide-locked legs. The price? Easy. Just $13.95. Get the chairs, too. Also the natural look in upholstered folding chairs. Six decorator colors. Comfortable. Practical. Smart. Only $8.95 each. This all adds up to a great big gift package for Christmas. At a nice little price.



New *WOODLAND* by Samsonite

The look of nature. The ingenuity of ma

Table shown above in Deepwood; tables at left Maple and Forest Moss, $13.95. Chairs shown above in Deepwood; chairs at left in Maple and Forest Floral; also available in Levant Black, Antique White, and Antique Tan, $8.95 each.

Samsonite Corporation, Denver, Colo. 80217. Also makers of

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These clocks are not only timely—they're smartly styled to accent any room in the house. Take your pick of colorful ceramics—rich walnuts—gold finishes—painted metal. All are easy to read and easy to hang, flush to the wall. There's no winding noise—and no "what to do with the cord" problem because these clocks are all 8-day or battery operated. And the new batteries now available for clocks should last up to two years.

Starting lower right (clockwise)

Oiled walnut case, gold numerals on satin-finish aluminum, black hands, 10½-inch. Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich. $40.00.

Ceramic clock, yellow and orange textured over black; gray and white hands, 14-inch. Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich. $35.00.

8-day, antique gold, 9-inch. Robertshaw Controls Co., Lux Time Div., Waterbury, Conn. $12.95.

Metal decorator clock, in golden maple, Wedgwood blue, white, charcoal. 9-inch. Westclox, LaSalle, Illinois. $9.95 and $10.95.

Brass wheel spokes, oiled walnut hour indicators, gold numerals, black hands, 11½-inch. Howard Miller Clock Co., Zeeland, Mich. $45.00.

(In center) "Gourmet" floral decoration on ceramic. 9½-inch. General Electric, Housewares Div., Bridgeport, Conn. $14.98.

ee! Today's Cascade stops spots before they start!



Some dishwasher detergents allow water drops to form on dishes. These drops dry into ugly spots!



Today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to make water rinse off in clear sheets. Drops don't form, so dishes dry spotless!

You discover how beautifully spotfree your dishes can be when you discover today's Cascade! No more ugly spots. No more towel touch-ups. Just sparkling dishes you take straight from dishwasher to table! Only today's Cascade has Chlorosheen to stop spots before they start! Its amazing "sheeting action" lets dishes dry spotless!

Cascade actually *protects* fine china patterns. Every dishwasher maker recommends it. More women prefer it!





CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

HOW TO KEEP YOUR CARS ON THE GO THIS WINTER!

A good ignition tune-up should top the list of things to do or have done. If spark plugs and distributor points have been in service for an extended period of time or show any signs of wear—replace them. A hot spark is a must to start a cold car!

About 70% of cold weather starting failures are attributable to the battery. Have the battery thoroughly checked, and if it shows any signs of weakness or has been in service over 26 months (the national average life of a battery) you'd be smart to replace it. For complete information on choosing a battery, see page 16 of the November issue of Better Homes & Gardens. Check all cables for breakage and faulty insulation. If corrosion is present on battery post connections, remove with baking soda and water or ammonia. Rinse thoroughly and dry parts carefully, re-install cables, and coat connections with petroleum jelly or spray with an aerosol anti-corrosion liquid.

The fuel system should come in for its share of attention. Fuel filter and carburetor air cleaner should be cleaned or replaced as necessary. Dirty or gummy carburetors and the automatic choke should be cleaned and adjusted for maximum performance.

Engine oil is very important in the quick start category. Heavy oil, when cold, requires up to twice as much starting power to turn the engine over.

If heavy summer oil is in the car, replace with a winter weight or multi-viscosity oil. If most of your winter driving is the typical stop-go type, have oil changes on a time rather than a mileage basis (every 30-60 days isn't too often). If your car is about due for a lubrication job, have it done now—a good way to help keep salt, slush, and water out of vital moving parts.

The cooling system, while not too imperative to winter starting, is very important to keeping a car on the go. The radiator antifreeze solution should be carefully checked. If there are signs of deterioration (black residue or small particles floating on the surface) or if the antifreeze has been in service for two seasons, drain and discard. If it still looks all right and has been used only one season (provided it's a good-quality permanent antifreeze with an ethylene glycol base) have it checked for adequate temperature protection and add a can of rust inhibitor. Check all radiator and heater hoses for deterioration and leaks.

For your safety and protection, you should have brakes checked and adjusted for equal braking action on all four wheels (very important for slick surface driving). Also have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks or signs of failure.

A pre-winter tune-up, while greatly improving the chances of cold weather starting, never guarantees 100 per cent success. Suppose you've taken care of all the areas mentioned above and are still greeted by a low, lifeless growl when you try to start the car. Chances are, it's the battery. A fully charged battery is only 65 per cent effective at 32 degrees and 40 per cent at zero. And winter driving—with the added load of harder starting, use of heater and defroster, and more hours of driving with lights on—puts an extra load on the battery. Have it checked at least every two weeks to be sure it is carrying a full charge. If a fast charge is ever necessary, be sure all accessories are turned off. The peak current can surge into these items (especially transistor radios) and cause internal damage and burnouts.

If the engine turns over but does not fire, it's usually because of improper starting procedure or a fuel problem. Proper procedure: depress accelerator to floor once (this sets the fast idle and closes the automatic choke), then depress accelerator slightly and turn on the ignition. If the car doesn't start in 15 seconds, turn ignition off and wait at least a minute before trying again.

If there's a strong odor of gasoline, you've probably flooded the engine. Wait several minutes, then depress accelerator to floor (don't pump it), and try again.

If the engine turns over but does not fire, there's a good chance of gas line freeze-up. If ice is present, about the only hope is heat to thaw it. You can usually accomplish this by placing a heat lamp or large light bulb near the fuel pump and fuel line. To prevent freeze-up, use a good quality gasoline, keep gas tank as near full as possible (reduces moisture condensation in tank), and add a can of deicer occasionally.

Starting "crutches" that offer real help for most balky cars:

Booster battery and cables—Store the booster battery in a warm place to assure maximum power and always hook up in parallel (positive terminal to positive, etc.). This is especially important if your car is equipped with an alternator. As soon as the car starts, remove the jumper cables.

Battery boosters—These are really small chargers that can be plugged into regular house current and the charger cord inserted into the cigarette lighter receptacle. Won't do much for a dead battery but will keep an average battery in top starting shape and will usually boost a weak battery enough to get it going. There are also several types of electric battery warmers now available. They plug into regular household current and keep the battery at about 80 degrees for maximum starting efficiency.

Engine warmers—Some fit into the oil dipstick tube and are plugged into household current to keep the oil warm. Others replace a head bolt and keep the engine coolant warm.

Starting fluids—These are sprayed or poured directly into the carburetor. They are usually ether so use sparingly and with care. Always replace the air cleaner before starting to eliminate the chance of fire caused by a back-firing engine.

If all other methods of starting fail, you may be tempted to push or pull the car to start it. We suggest reading the article on push-pull starting on page 24 in the November issue before resorting to this.

After the engine is started, how long should you warm it? A working engine will warm faster and produce less oil contaminants. Most factory engineers now recommend a minute-or-two warm-up, then driving moderately until the engine is warm. Never "race" or gun a cold engine.

Just getting the car started doesn't mean you're on the go. If you live in an area of heavy snowfall, you'll need snow tires or chains. Conventional snow tires provide assistance in snow, but the help is mostly in acceleration. Tests show they provide abo 50% better traction on snow and up to 36 improvement on ice. Stopping distanc are somewhat improved but by a muc smaller percentage.

Metal-studded tires offer even bett pulling and stopping traction but are st not approved for use in some states. Th are still rather costly and not too suitable f use on dry pavement.

Many motorists keep their snow tir mounted on wheels the year round (neces tates the purchase of an extra wheel) utili ing one of them for the spare tire during th summer. You can slip the mounted tires o in your own garage the morning of the fir big snow and avoid the long waiting line the corner service station.

Reinforced tire chains still offer the be solution as far as stop-and-go power is co cerned. Chains should be checked perio ically for wear. Replacing worn links elim inates breakage and the possibility of cost damage to the car.

Underinflated tires do not provide bett traction. A properly—or even slightly ove inflated—tire retains its shape and actual "digs in" better on snow than a low, mush tire. On ice, the center portion of the trea on a low tire cups up so that the only re traction you have is on the outer edges. A so, a low tire has less sidewall stability an can induce skidding.

Several small bags of sand in the trunk your car will provide extra weight, and on slick surface you can use the bags' conten to provide better traction. Notice we sa several *small* bags, and place them throug out the trunk. Extra weight added in or area of the trunk can disturb the weigh balance of the car enough to cause handlin difficulties, and too much weight can actua ly be dangerous in case of a rear-end ski

Other items for the trunk include a shov and several two- to three-foot lengths metal lath or expanded metal. When place under the rear wheels these items will ofte provide enough traction to get you unstuc A word of caution: never allow anyone stand directly behind the wheels when yo use these devices—they can be thrown ou with great force.

If you have to drive on slick surfaces (an chances are you will) remember the funda mentals of slick driving.

Steer wheels in the direction of a skid.

Use brakes sparingly and then with pumping action—never slam them on har

Accelerate lightly—rapid acceleratio breaks traction, and spinning wheels mak a slick surface even slicker.

If you're stuck in deep snow, a rockin motion back and forth offers your be chance of getting on your way.

Above all—recognize the limitations o your car and its tires. Don't tear them u trying to do the impossible.

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PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

SIX DANGEROUS FUMES FROM THINGS YOU MAY USE OFTEN

Toxic fumes from common, indispensable household cleaning solutions and chemicals make up one of the most dangerous hazards around your home. There are three facts that make inhalation a uniquely sinister form of accidental poisoning.

First, most people are less aware of the dangers of inhalation as compared to ingestion. For example, you probably are familiar with the hazards involved in swallowing paint-thinning solutions, but you probably *don't* know that you can be poisoned just as easily without swallowing a drop.

Second, gaseous fumes are invisible. You can see and touch most potentially dangerous fluids, but household toxic fumes are usually colorless. What's worse, many can't even be identified by their odor.

Finally, repeated exposure to small concentrations of fumes may be just as disastrous for you as one long exposure. Poisoning is often thought to be the result of one accidental slip, but inhalation may occur over a long period of time—even months. Your body, meanwhile, is unequipped to build up an immunity to fumes.

How do you protect your family? Using and storing chemicals properly is the first step in avoiding accidental poisoning of *any* kind. Then, to avoid inhalation poisoning, you need to recognize the potential danger in the seemingly harmless chemicals around your home and workshop.

Turpentine, a highly inflammable solution, can be found in almost every home. This versatile cleaning agent is used for everything from thinning paints and cleaning brushes—to scores of other uses. The toxicity of turpentine depends on its chemical composition and how long and how carefully you store it. Repeated direct exposure affects your kidneys. There are safer alternatives to turpentine, particularly for brush-cleaning jobs. Either mineral oil or corn oil is just as effective as turpentine—and less dangerous.

Methanol, too, is a commonly-used solvent for removing grease, thinning paints, removing floor wax, and a wide variety of other cleaning jobs. It's quite volatile, inflammable, and highly toxic. If you're working with methanol products, it's wise to take periodic breaks to get some fresh air. Prolonged exposure to methanol fumes can cause severe symptoms of coughing, hard breathing, mental confusion, and loss of balance.

Benzene—because its pleasant odor gives no indication of its toxicity—is one of the most dangerous of household chemicals. It's used in paints, stains, varnishes, and adhesive cements. Most people have a very low tolerance for this chemical: less than a tenth of an ounce in a 10x10x10-foot room, for example, gives off the maximum allowable concentration of fumes!

Toluene, another inflammable chemical, has a somewhat sharper odor than benzene, and is not as toxic (but still in the "dangerous" category). Its chemical uses are similar to benzene, especially in the paint and thinner industry. The potential danger of toluene is evidenced by the fact that this is the agent which glue-sniffers inhale.

Carbon tetrachloride, although not flammable, becomes dangerous in the presence of a flame or hot metal. Under these conditions carbon tetrachloride releases phosgene, a highly toxic gas. Because of its noninflammable nature, this chemical is often used as a solvent in cleaning, as a component of paint and varnish removers, and as an ingredient in a great many other household products, ranging from rubber cement to extinguishers for electrical fires. To avoid this poison, remember that if you can smell carbon tetrachloride, there's too much vapor in the air.

Tetraethyl lead products also represent a number of inhalation hazards. Although lead poisoning through inhalation is rare, it still represents a threat to novice handymen. The use of tetraethyl lead in torches, for instance, is a common and extremely hazardous practice. Symptoms of lead poisoning vary widely with the degree of exposure, but severe cases can result in joint pains, convulsions, and cirrhosis of the liver.

These are just a few of the most common household chemicals which may present a danger to you and your family. Whenever you're working with chemical compounds, be sure to follow these simple rules which can prevent an unfortunate accident:

- Check the label of every solution you use. Federal law insists that nearly all potentially poisonous chemicals possess clearly marked warnings on the label—for *your* protection.
- Store paints and solvents in a cool area away from pilot lights and direct sunlight.
- Don't transfer paints and solvents to other containers unless absolutely necessary.
- Keep all containers closed when they're not in use.
- If possible, clean all your brushes outside, or at least in a well ventilated workroom. Above all, don't let brushes sit overnight in an open jar!
- Finally, when you're working with extremely toxic chemicals, never allow the fumes to build up to a high concentration; and leave the area promptly if you feel the slightest bit unwell.



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THIS FAMILY IS BIG ON CHRISTMAS!

And to show you how big we are on a family Christmas for all our readers—we asked the handsome Joseph Woodstock family to share their Christmas joys with us and help us prepare this special holiday issue. What better way than this to present ideas for any age of childhood! These are real kids—and real parents, too.

And what a happy complement the Woodstocks—big and little—are to all the foods, gifts, decorations, and other joyful doings our editors have dreamed up!

To get this story, we moved in on the Woodstocks with lights, cameras, decorations, and designs by the truckload. We found their traditions and ways of celebrating similar not only to ours but to those of families all over the country.

Making the pictures was wild and wonderful! The action was everywhere with little helping hands all around us. The Woodstock youngsters even moved in and took over for a couple of the lady editors—and nobody but a child could get by with that!

You will see the whole family throughout this issue—enjoying their Christmas in full measure. We hope you'll see your own family here, too, whether you number two, six, ten—or even twice the Woodstock size!

When the shooting was done and the celebration over, we asked our friends to "sit" for a family portrait. (And as with all of these pictures, it was harder than it looks.) Meet the Woodstocks: (from top left to right) Mary Wallace, 14; Mary Allison, 12; Mary Noel, 13; Mary Virginia, 11; John, 10; Joseph Woodstock; Darrel, 8; vivacious mother of the group, Eleanore; Joseph Jr., 7; baby Mary Martha, 1; Andrew, 3; and Mary Ellen, 5.













THESE HELP TO TELL THE CHRISTMAS STORY

Right: Even the baby is part of the Advent wreath ceremony—a lovely Christmas tradition where the family gathers before dinner and lights an additional candle each week during the Holiday season. This simple wreath is wrapped in fragrant fir with hollowed-out pine cones holding the slender tapers.

At left, top to bottom: Trio of gift-bearing kings clothed in oriental finery is made from one-quart cottage cheese cartons. Glue two together for the body, wrap one in paper for the face. Robes are fashioned from leftover gift-wrappings, with stiff gold paper for crowns, wooden spoons for arms. How-to, Page 88

Quaint Madonna and Child wall hanging is made with fabric remnants glued to linen background. Figures are outlined with bold embroidery stitches, then trimmed with buttons, felt, ribbon, tape, and beads.

Two versions of a basilica—one carved in the kitchen from balsa, the other a workshop wonder of glowing wood grains. Church may be backed with greens or lighted with small tree lights.

Silhouette creche figures are made from mat board edging with cutouts filled with colored cellophane and metallic papers. The stands are metal hot-dish pads folded in the center with one figure glued to the back of each.

Colorful Wise Men expand or contract obligingly to suit Yuletide decorating needs! These stand three feet high. Cylinder Kings are cut from one piece of cardboard. How-to, Page 86

Family Photographs: Kathryn Abbe
Project Photographs: Hopkins
Designers, Page 91









Swirling, fantasy ornaments you can hang on trees outdoors . . . or backlight to play a starring role in a picture window! All the Christmas throng will admire them. **At right:** Allison and her father are absorbed in the dangling bells, snowflakes, and candles they're creating especially for mobiles. To make: saw hardboard or cardboard to desired shape, coat with plastic varnish, and cover with torn tissue paper while varnish is wet. Trim excess paper from edges and glue on additional imaginative designs. Varnish again for outdoor use. Or drill a hole at the top and hang, for a decorative touch, anywhere you please.

Top left: A divided sphere serves as a handy showplace for cherished keepsakes. Here, we used small angels and elves in each compartment. To make: three circles are cut and notched almost to the center, then fitted together. Use heavy cardboard or quarter-inch plywood, and paint the divisions bright colors. Attach an eye-hook and chain to the top and place where it can swing to show all sides. How-to, Page 88

Center: Both budget- and beauty-wise, this newspaper tree is a winner! For bottom branches, fold two single sheets into 23-inch strips, an inch and a half wide. Loop and staple to a 30-inch cardboard strip. Decrease succeeding strips one inch in length. Paint with glue and sprinkle with glitter. Glittering stars are made in much the same way. Fold newspaper to identical width and cut into four 6-inch strips, fishtailing both ends. Cross and glue the strips together, one on top of the other. Cover with sequins, glitter, or snow.

Below: Sentimental nosegays in velvet-covered cones make a delightful hanging decoration for any room. Seven-, eleven-, and thirteen-inch cardboard cones are covered with velvet, satin, or flocked wallpaper. Three-inch rim is edged in stiff gold decal. Pack each cone with plastic foam and then cover the top completely with small artificial flowers pinned to the foam. Complete each cone with an oversize white bird and add a full yarn tassel to the end.



GET THESE STARTED AND LET THE KIDS ADD THE COLORFUL CUTWORK





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SEWING IS A MOTHER'S ART... FOR GIFTS GALORE









Stitch up truly individual Christmas gifts with the ever-ready sewing machine and the busy flash of knitting needles! **Opposite page, top to bottom:** Mary Wallace and her mother start with a bevy of impish dolls. Their sometimes wistful, sometimes beaming features are drawn on with felt marking pens. Bodies and clothes are felt, the trims a wild and wonderful assortment of fringe, yarn.

Perky French soldier pillow is ready for action! Body is 12x12x3 inches, legs a 6x3x3-inch piece cut diagonally, arms 1½x3x5 piece cut lengthwise. To make, you'll need one-third yard each of black and white fabric, and one-half yard of red. He's a toy, too! The pillows below him are ready-mades, all dressed up for the holidays with bright felt appliques, edgings of wool fringe, and silk tassels. Try it!

At left, top to bottom: Litters are large this year! Green-eyed mamma cat and her ten kittens can be made for a song from one yard of white terry, a little green felt, and foam stuffing. Each kitten's tail becomes a number—so the whole feline family can double as a simple counting game.

Cozy Christmas "capelet" takes 5/6 of a yard of 56-inch fabric and a half a skein of wool for the pompons. Ours is made of a novelty-knit fabric with a bonded back—but velveteens or soft wools are equally effective. Triangular carryall is made from two triangular pieces of fabric with a loose knot at the top to close, pompons at corners. How-to, Page 78

Snug knitted booties (they'll expand and contract to fit any average adult foot) and a jaunty cap make a fine cold-weather combination. Both cap and booties have gay pompon trim. The soles of the slippers are double-knitted to keep feet warm. How-to, Page 78

Special for the vanity table, this three-sided felt Christmas tree is a tidy cover-up for hair spray or cologne. Stitch three sides together, add decorative stitches near edge and appliqued figures.

Right: Sewing trim tree utilizes all those leftover bits of braid, binding, and rickrack from your stitching projects. Gather all the "edgings" into full rosettes and pin on a tall, slender plastic cone.





ROPE TRICKS! SOME
THAT LITTLE BOYS (EVEN)
WILL HOLD STILL FOR



Boys always seem to do things with a piece of rope, and Joseph is no exception. Here, he works on a woolly lion. Rope, hemp, twine, and burlap all lend themselves to holiday decorations that look like expensive imports rather than home-crafted articles. To form figures, unwind one strand from each piece of rope and insert two lengths of florist wire. Then wind the strands with the wire back into place. (The same technique is used for the creche scene at far left.) Rope is combed out for manes and hair. How-to for these, Page 78

Top right: Tasteful rope wreath is made with two feet of 1-inch rope cut into 6-inch pieces. Tie florist wire around center of each piece, then untwist the strands and fluff ends with a comb. Entwine yarn or thread in and out around groups of strands about 1 inch from center to hold in a circle. Sew beads to middle of rosettes.

Center: This gay burlap Santa ornaments wall, window, fireplace. Draw outline on a cardboard background, then pull out strands of individual burlap for beard, cap, and eyebrows. Glue strands on felt face. Add felt details on face, and a long strip to accent his cap.

Below: Starbursts of fringed burlap make this cheerful wall hanging. Glue strands of burlap on felt over cardboard backing. Tie bunches of ravelings in middle, spread out and glue to alternate tips. Trim with felt circles and yarn.















TREES THE FAMILY CAN DO ITS OWN VERY SPECIAL WAY



This year, why not personalize your Christmas tree? Cover this center-of-attention with ornaments turned out with assembly-line precision by you and your family.

Right: Mother and Daughter Mary Ellen concentrate on creating flocks of airborne paper birds. They're all cut from light construction paper, bodies in one piece—wings in another—outline so simple even a four-year-old can follow. How-to, Page 87

Below: Effective and inexpensive theme alternates these floating birds with bright bouquets of fruit from the dime store.

Far left: The Parade Tree loaded with handsome Sergeant Majors and a Sousa-like array of drums. Soldiers are built on leftover cardboard cylinders. For arms and legs, split cylinders in half, roll together and tape. Attach legs and arms with tape. Cover with felt and trim with sequins and braid. Drums can be cut from plastic foam or larger mailing tubes. Cover sides with rich velvet and tops with white felt. Zigzag gold braid on sides and pin to the rims.

Top left: The last word in straw ornaments, easy-to-make. You make them from clipped-apart place mats or from rolls of straw braid found in hobby shops. Dip lengths of braid in warm water, twist into loops, rings, and figure eights. Pin forms on board to dry, glue where necessary.

Center: Playful paper cylinder people are trimmed with fabric. Complete with tousled yarn coiffures.

Below: Look what you can do with paper cups! It's all done by cutting out rings and attaching them to rims or placing one cut-up cup over another. Use staples, thread.





BUSY WORK FOR LITTLE HANDS (AND BIG ONES, TOO)





Just as satisfying as finger painting and far less messy! Two young experts (so—give them ten more years) Mary Ellen and Brother Andrew try their hand at art gum printing. To make designs on gum erasers, first draw outline, then cut away unneeded areas, leaving only raised printing surface. Cover surface with paint and stamp it on note paper, gift wrap, desk accessories like those shown below left. More crafts to keep your family busy:

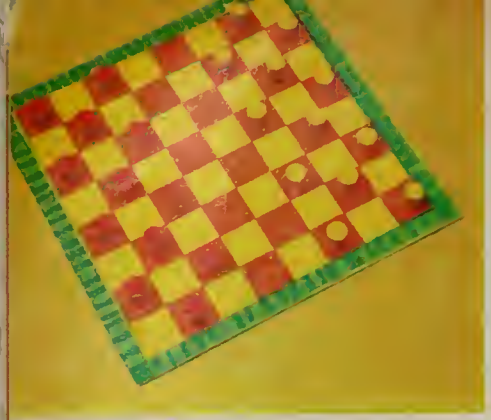
Top right: Try creating these shimmering wreaths, trees, and flowers from inexpensive foil containers touched with iridescent glass stain. Use 16x18-inch oven liners for tree, large wreath, and poinsettia; large muffin cup and small foil pan for blue flower; 8x12-inch pan for angel; and two 9-inch pans for starred flower. Designs are incised with sharp pencil, some areas cut out, then painted. How-to, Page 79

Center: Another way to use stained glass paint. Fish floats or clear glass ornaments are sectioned off with bands of dark tape and paint is applied between the lines of tape. Try a distinctive display device—cylinders covered with regal velvet and edged with decal and paper.

Below: Instead of a stocking, build a boot for every member of the family. Cover plastic rain boots with two layers of newspaper strips soaked in wallpaper paste. Let dry, decorate with abandon!











BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN—3512-1 HANGING VANITY—BELOW LEFT
PLAN 3512-2 DOLL HOUSE—CENTER RIGHT. TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 91





HERE ARE SOME PROJECTS DAD MIGHT NOT THINK HE CAN DO (BUT HE CAN)







Dad's workshop can yield small and large wonders for Christmas morning! Try this trim-a-trunk project Joe and Eleanore are preparing for their youngsters. Inexpensive metal foot lockers are emblazoned with different designs to suit each child's personality—gaudy flowers for the girls and military insignia for the boys. Work goes at high speed with stencils and metallic spray paint.

Far left, top to bottom: Colorful checkerboard is made from painted plywood. Tissue squares in contrasting colors are applied with clear plastic spray or varnish. Checkers are sanded pieces of one-inch doweling topped with pieces of matching art paper, then varnished.

Small vanity for a little girl. It's only about 20x14 inches so you can hang it on the wall as easily as a picture. Build it from scraps of plywood and hardboard. Then make a pleated skirt and top ruffle. Add cloth or paper cutouts.

Three handsome pedestal stands are salvaged from old oak newel posts. To make: cut posts to desired height and glue and nail on square top platforms trimmed with wooden knobs at each corner. Sand and repaint in brilliant hues.

Accessories for the sewing room: a basket table to hold wool or fabric and a wicker basket thread holder for the wall. Line hanging basket with felt and pierce with three or four knitting needles which dispense spools of all sizes, also hold rick-rack and trims. Table How-to, Page 80

Top right: Amiable animals—here a tiger and elephant—make delightful benches for a tot's room. Have lumberyard cut oblongs for bodies and round or square heads. Nail them together, then paint wild colors and trim with felt, fringe.

Center: The whole front of this four-foot-high doll house opens to show off three stories of spacious rooms just waiting to be decorated. Painted-on details, plus a little stock molding, work magic on a simple plywood box.

Lower right: Portable playhouse provides hours of fantasy for tots—indoors or out! Best of all, it disassembles easily for storage as there's not a nail or bolt in the whole house. How-to, Page 80





RIBBON TREES— SO NICE AND EASY

nd so very eye-catching in every room in the ouse! Table trees vary in size from ten to thirty ches—in shape, anything goes from the tradi- nal cone to a tailored topiary. For the ingredi- nts, we used a wonderful assortment of ribbons, th brilliant and pastel.

Top right: Ginna and John construct a duet of ry ribbon-straw table-toppers in a matter of min- es. No sewing or gluing is required here. It's all one by pushing the braid over the pointed dowel. wo lengths are looped, then pushed down the owel at right angles. Complete How-to, Page 80

Center: A Maypole Christmas tree utilizes the rforated rim of a variety store candy dish for a ase. First fill the dish with a firm base of plastic am and insert 18-inch dowel in center. Spray ld and attach 16 pieces of ribbon to top of wel. (Ribbon should be long enough to be oped through lace-like rim of dish with one inch ft over.) Place ornaments under ribbon before st two streamers are attached. Top your May- le tree with a shiny ornament.

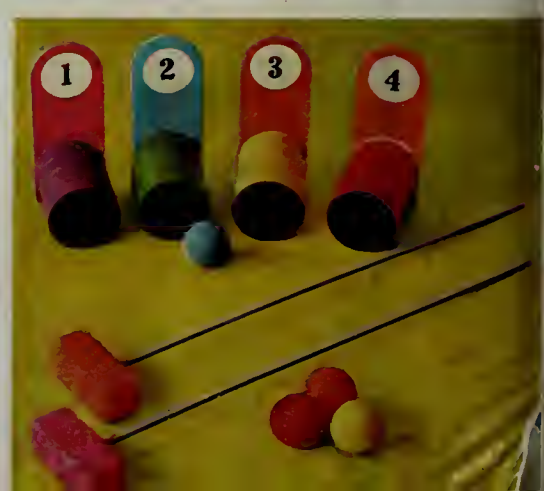
Below: A frilly table tree combines cotton ruf- ng from the notion counter with full bows of h velvet ribbon. Ruffling is pinned in layers a 20-inch plastic cone. Velvet bows studded th tiny gold balls are pinned atop the ruffles r a frivolous and festive look.

Opposite: Opulent tiered table tree is fashioned loops of heavy crepe paper in brilliant shades lime and holiday green. Thread three plastic am balls (3-, 2½-, 2-inch) on a 32-inch dowel inted at the top. A food container sprayed gold rves as the base. Make loops by stacking four eces of heavy crepe paper 10 inches long and e width of the circumference of the largest ball. ack and sew 1½ inches from the longest edge. t into inch strips up to stitching. Repeat for her two balls. Strips are then looped back, apled, and pinned around the plastic balls. etches and How-to, Page 80





THESE ARE MOSTLY GAMES—AND VERY QUICK TO MAKE







Breathes there a dad who doesn't enjoy creating something special for Christmas? At left, Joe Woodstock turns his talents toward making a simple but challenging pool game. It's cut from hardboard (or plywood) with tin cans placed in openings in the four corners. Plastic foam balls are used with wooden dowel cue sticks. For use on top of card table or on the floor.

Below left: Living room golf game made from one-pound coffee cans. Glue cardboard piece at the end of can and paste on number cut from calendar. Plastic foam balls are hit with mallets made from small dowels and plastic foam blocks.

At right, top to bottom: Beguiling puppets and candy-sprinkled stage give youngsters hours of breathless enchantment! A sturdy cardboard box is painted with pink enamel and decorated with icing and hard candy to represent a candy house in the sky. The players range from a reindeer with a sweet tooth to a searching Santa and the Candy sprites. Simple puppet outlines are cut from felt and reinforced with pop sticks glued at back. Trim with yarn and fringe.

Elegant castle is fashioned with a plastic foam base and foil-peaked oatmeal boxes with foil peaks for turrets. Thrones, sofas, and tables are all cut from egg cartons gilded and padded with velvet. How-to, Page 88

Holiday Ring-Toss and Indoor Baseball help to start Spring training—early! Ring-toss is easily made by coupling mailing tubes with plastic foam base and "funny-face" spheres on top. Use tape and spray paint for striped effects. Baseball game is constructed with a cardboard box of any size. Cut holes large enough to admit plastic balls and assign numbers. For the returning device, cut 6 or 8 inches from front panel, then glue a piece of cardboard at an angle on the inside.

Puppets and Marionettes, elfin and easy to make, call for 8-inch plastic foam balls as the main ingredient. To make: cut balls in half and line interior with felt to act as a hinge. Attach strings at top and bottom for marionettes. For puppets, cut a grip for four fingers in top, a hole for the thumb at bottom. Trim with burlap and buttons. "TV stage" is made from a box with velvet backdrop.







THE WRAPPINGS ARE AS SPECIAL AS THE GIFTS

To give your gifts a really personal touch, take a tip from Allison. Create wrappings by the yard with multicolored felt marking pens and rolls of ordinary shelf paper. Any simple design will be effective.

Right top to bottom: Food packages that look good enough to eat are made with cardboard, paper, kitchen molds, knitting needles, plastic wrap, and imagination!

And how about these shelf paper packages trimmed with hairnets, string, and inked-on designs of marking pens?

Create a circus caravan—an enchanting way to present the ever-favorite stuffed toy to a tot.

Funny faces make winsome wrappings for the whole family. (Nice too, for small gifts.) Sticks, braid, ribbon, and sequins create these faces.

Top far right: Commercial wrappings take on a custom-made look with addition of ribbon grapes, temple bells, and floral paper cutouts.

Center: Packages wrapped in foil simulate houses and buildings. Hang three like mobiles so they can be admired from all sides.

Below: Opulent wraps are made with shelf paper and pressed-on crayon shavings. How-to, Page 87


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MERRY GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN . . .

. . . and from a very merry kitchen! What's more fun than making—*and,* of course, sampling as you go along—plump, sticky caramel popcorn balls?

You'll also want to make the old-fashioned kind, with white corn syrup, shown *at right,* surrounding our gay candy tree. In front of the tree is a trio of feathery-light, frosted and decorated bread trees to give to neighbors and friends.

At upper right a fruitcake trimmed with sparkly gum-drop "roses." Nearby are miniature cakes, almond-topped, in their own attractive little foil baking dishes. Those spice-cooky windmills will remind you of Speculaas, the traditional Dutch Christmas cooky, while the cutouts are our own favorite Sugar Cookies. Give a sweet-tooth friend Rainbow Divinity—it will win you a special halo. (And you'll be delighted with the easy, foolproof recipe, using fruit-flavored gelatin!)

Christmas gifts like these deserve the best in wrappings. Choose from the wide variety of beautiful papers and ribbons available, and see how those perky bows and whirligigs dress up your packages!

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HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE...

... time to deck the table with the traditional party "goodies" of the season, such as a sparkling punch, an attractive tray of assorted cheeses and crackers, fruitcake, fancy decorated cookies, salted nuts, and candy.

At right are a few other ideas to help you say "Happy Holidays" at your Open House. From top to bottom:

Ham Nuggets—Spiked with green onion, these flavorful ham balls have a bright "holiday look," and an interesting texture from finely chopped water chestnuts. Be ready to share the recipe!

Pinwheel Sandwiches and Deviled Ham Dip—Boldly seasoned braunschweiger, and refreshing watercress-cream cheese pinwheels are simple do-aheads, as is the dip. Nice served with well-chilled tomato juice or vegetable cocktail.

Coffee Royale Eggnog and Noel Bars—You won't need hours in the kitchen to prepare *these* refreshments. Easy way to serve a crowd, and make it seem like a real holiday party.

Mincemeat Turnovers—These flaky "little pies," wonderful served slightly warm, are extra special when accompanied by cubes of sharp cheddar cheese. Short-cut the job by using packaged pie crust mix and prepared mincemeat.

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A TUREEN SUPPER FOR CHRISTMAS EVE . . .

. . . sure-fire way to calm and satisfy your excited, weary, hungry family, and yet leave them with appetites for tomorrow's feasting. Choose a hearty soup or chowder that needs little else to make a meal—crackers, bread, or small sandwiches; crisp relishes; fresh fruit and cookies; assorted cold drinks and coffee. Simple for busy you—both in the preparation and in the cleanup after the meal is over.

Below: Tomato and Chicken-Rice Combo.

Right, top to bottom: Chicken Velvet, with Butter-toasted French Bread; Pacific Chowder, with Peanut-Cheese Straws; and Canadian Cheese Soup.

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BRIGHT BEGINNING FOR CHRISTMAS MORNING . . .

. . . or to serve at a holiday brunch or coffee. You'll like the fine texture, the subtle touch of cardamom, the just-right sweetness of the festive Christmas Bread pictured *at left.*

Why not serve it as the highlight of a simple help-yourself breakfast like the one being enjoyed by Joseph, Mary Ellen, and Allison? Ham and sausage from a table grill, scrambled eggs, a lazy-Susan cereal assortment, and then—your bread showpiece, with a basket of fresh fruit for nibbling. (Bake the bread the day before, if you'd like; then heat, frost, and decorate it while breakfast is cooking.)

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THE MAGNIFICENT CHRISTMAS BIRD . . .

. . . so handsome, in fact, you won't want to obstruct the view (or the carving) with anything more than a simple parsley garnish, and a "boutonniere" of shiny green holly.

Ruby Red Salad Mold with Avocado and Grapefruit, and the Christmas Lime Parfait Pie are both make-aheads, of course, *and* make-agains, long after Christmas is over. Broccoli with Easy Hollandaise, and the Baby Carrots and Onions take next to no time, with frozen and canned vegetables. Who says that Christmas Dinner has to be a Big Project for you?

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GIFTS FROM THE KITCHEN

Caramel Popcorn Balls

Rich caramel flavor makes these so delicious—they're sure to disappear quickly!

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
½ 15-ounce can (⅔ cup) sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
5 quarts popped corn

In saucepan, combine butter or margarine, brown sugar, and corn syrup. Stir well and bring to boiling over medium heat. Stir in sweetened condensed milk; simmer, stirring constantly, till mixture forms a soft ball (234° to 238°) when dropped into cold water. (Takes just a few minutes.) Stir in vanilla.



Pour over popped corn and stir well till all kernels are coated. Butter hands lightly; shape popcorn into balls about 3½ inches in diameter. Makes about 15 balls.

Old-time Popcorn Balls



These easy-do popcorn balls make gay gifts for your holiday guests—

5 quarts popped corn
2 cups sugar
1½ cups water
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Keep popcorn hot and crisp in slow oven (300° to 325°). Butter sides of saucepan. In saucepan, combine sugar, water, salt, corn syrup, and vinegar. Cook to hard-ball stage (250°). Stir in vanilla; slowly pour over hot popped corn, stirring just till mixed through. Butter hands lightly; shape popcorn in 4-inch balls. Makes 9 popcorn balls.

Christmas Tree Bread

Fun to make, and fun to give—and wonderful eating in every feathery-light "branch"—

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
¾ cup milk, scalded
½ cup shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs

Soften yeast in warm water. Combine milk, shortening, sugar, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Add 1½ cups of the flour; beat well. Beat in yeast mixture and eggs. Add remaining flour; mix well. Place in greased bowl; turn dough to grease surface. Cover; store in refrigerator for 2 hours or till needed. Roll dough on well-floured surface to a 10x15-inch rectangle. Cut in 15 one-inch strips. (These strips will be cut and pieced to make all 3 trees.)



For tree at back left (above): For tree trunk, place one 15-inch strip of dough on edge on lightly greased baking sheet. Starting about 1½ inches from base of trunk, place strips of dough, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, and 3 inches long, on edges over trunk to form branches.

For tree at back right, (above): For tree trunk, lay a 10-inch strip of dough flat on lightly greased baking sheet. To form bottom branch, piece strips of dough to form a 15-inch strip. Fold in half, seal ends, and twist. Place on tree trunk. Repeat for next 3 branches, using 12, 9, and 6-inch strips of dough.

For tree at front center, (above): For tree trunk, place a 10-inch strip of dough flat on a lightly greased baking sheet. Piece a 12-inch strip of dough and loosely loop for bottom branch; arrange on trunk. Repeat with a 9-inch strip of dough for middle branch and a 7-inch strip for top branch.

Let rise in warm place till double, about 1¼ hours. Bake in hot oven (400°) 12 to 15 minutes. Drizzle with Confectioners' Sugar Glaze: Add enough milk or cream to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar to make of spreading consistency. Add a dash of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Makes 3 trees.

Best Fruitcake

Moist, light fruitcake cuts easily into even, fruit-studded slices—

1½ cups (¾ pound) chopped candied cherries
1 cup (½ pound) chopped candied pineapple
½ cup (¼ pound) chopped candied citron
½ cup (¼ pound) chopped candied lemon peel
½ cup (¼ pound) chopped candied orange peel
1 cup light raisins
1 cup chopped California walnuts
3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
4 eggs
¼ cup light corn syrup
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup sherry

Combine fruits and nuts; coat well with 1 cup of the flour. Cream butter or margarine and sugar together till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Combine corn syrup, orange juice, and sherry; add alternately with remaining flour to creamed mixture. Fold in fruits and



nuts. Pour batter into well-greased baking pans of desired shapes. For 4½x2⅝x2-inch pans, bake 60 to 70 minutes at 275°; for foil bake cups, bake 45 to 55 minutes at 275°; for 5½-cup ring mold, bake 75 to 85 minutes at 275°. Makes 8 small loaves, *or* about 3 dozen cup cakes, *or* 2 ring cakes.

Candy Tree

Let this sparkling centerpiece brighten your home for the holidays—then please the sweet-tooth crowd later—

1 12-inch plastic foam cone with 4½-inch base
Red spray paint
3 pounds mixed, wrapped hard candies
Steel dressmaker *or* pearl-headed straight pins
1 4-inch high comport or sherbet dish
Red ribbon

Spray foam cone with red paint.



Clip a little of the twisted ends from candy wrappers. Stick a pin through one end of each wrapper and attach candy to cone, beginning at bottom and working in circles to the top. Place tree in comport and top with a red bow.

Rainbow Divinity

Fruit-flavored gelatin makes this candy "no-fail," adds delicate flavor and pretty color, too!—

3 cups sugar
¾ cup light corn syrup
¾ cup hot water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
½ 3-ounce package (3 tablespoons) cherry-flavored or lime-flavored gelatin*
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup chopped nuts, if desired
¾ cup flaked coconut, tinted pink or green**

Butter sides of heavy 2-quart saucepan; in it, combine sugar, corn syrup, water, and salt. Cook and stir till sugar dissolves and mixture reaches boiling point. Cook to hard-ball stage (250°) without stirring; remove from heat. Meanwhile, beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add gelatin, beating to stiff peaks. Add vanilla and pour hot syrup slowly over egg white mixture, beating constantly on mixer at high speed till soft peaks form and mixture starts to lose its gloss.



Stir in nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Sprinkle candy with tinted coconut. Makes about 4½ dozen medium-sized candies.

**Note:* If lime-flavored gelatin is used, add a few drops green food coloring, if desired.

***To Tint Coconut:* Place coconut in glass jar. Add few drops food coloring, cover and shake.

Speculaas (Spiced Cookies)

These traditional Dutch Christmas cookies were often made with carved wooden molds. Or, roll the dough out and cut in squares—

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk

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2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg

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½ cup sliced almonds

Thoroughly cream butter or margarine and brown sugar. Add egg and milk; beat well.

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New from Campbell! Chicken & Stars Soup



Chicken Soup in a star-spangled manner

Taste what Campbell's has cooked up now. A delicious, entirely new chicken soup—tempting new Chicken & Stars. The soup with the star-spangled sparkle! See if you don't relish everything about it. The tender, juicy chicken meat. Those tiny, tasty macaroni stars! And that pure, deep-flavored chicken broth. Children will love it. Grown-ups, too! Buy it . . . try it, today!



Two-flavor Fudge
(It's twice as good)



Combine in saucepan, 2 cups firmly-packed brown sugar, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup evaporated milk, ½ cup butter or margarine. Bring to FULL BOIL over MODERATE heat, stirring frequently. Boil for 15 minutes over MODERATE heat, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add 1 jar marshmallow cream (5-oz. to 10-oz.), one 6-oz. package each Nestlé's Butterscotch Flavored Morsels and Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels; stir till Morsels are melted and mixture is smooth. Blend in 1 cup Diamond Walnuts, chopped, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into greased 9x9-inch pan. Chill until firm. Makes about 2½ pounds.

Fun from the Cookin' Cousins



Nestlé's® Morsels and Diamond Walnuts

Sift together dry ingredients; blend into creamed mixture. Divide dough in thirds; chill.* Roll each part on floured surface to a 9x8-inch rectangle. Cut in 12 3x2-inch pieces. Place on lightly greased cooky sheet.



Sprinkle with sliced almonds. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

*For molded cookies, use only one mold at a time. Press chilled dough into well-floured mold. Remove immediately by turning mold over and tapping on the back. Use a knife point to ease the cooky out onto the baking sheet, if necessary.

Sugar Cookies

Let the children decorate these cookies with tinted frostings and colored sugars—

⅔ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
4 teaspoons milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt

Thoroughly cream shortening, sugar, orange peel, and vanilla. Add egg; beat till light and fluffy. Stir in milk. Sift together dry ingredients; blend into creamed mixture. Divide dough in half; chill 1 hour. On lightly floured surface, roll to ⅛-inch



thickness. Cut in desired shapes with cutters. Bake on greased cooky sheet at 375° about 6 to 8 minutes, or till golden brown. Cool slightly; remove from pan. Cool on rack before decorating. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE

Sparkling Cranberry Punch

Ginger ale and fruit juice concentrates spark this bright-colored holiday punch—

1 quart cranberry juice cocktail
1 6-ounce can orange juice concentrate, thawed
1 6-ounce can lemonade concentrate, thawed
2 cups water
2 7-ounce bottles (about 2 cups) ginger ale, chilled

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Orange slices

Combine cranberry juice cocktail, thawed concentrates, and water. Just before serving, add ice ring or cubes. Holding bottle on rim of bowl, carefully



pour in ginger ale. Garnish with orange slices. Makes about 18 servings.

Cocktail Ham Nuggets

Tasty little meat balls—great for hors d'oeuvres or a late evening snack—

½ pound ground ham
½ pound ground fresh pork
¼ cup chopped green onions with tops
1 5-ounce can (½ cup) water chestnuts, drained and finely chopped
1 slightly beaten egg
1 tablespoon milk
1 small clove garlic, crushed

Thoroughly mix all ingredients. Using about 2 teaspoons meat mixture for each, form in



marble-size meat balls. Brown slowly on all sides in small amount of hot fat. Continue cooking, turning frequently, till meat is cooked through. Serve hot, with toothpicks for spearing. Makes about 5 dozen.

Tasty Pastries

You'd never guess these party-pretty cookies could be so easy to make!—

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
2 sticks pie crust mix
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 egg yolk
½ cup strawberry preserves

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1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

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BISQUE OF TOMATO SOUP

Here's a deliciously different new kind of tomato soup from Campbell! A wonderfully smooth tomato-cream soup, with juicy pieces of tomato in it. So rich, with sweet cream and pure butter, all you have to add is water. Try Campbell's new Bisque of Tomato Soup today! It's truly elegant!

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1 tablespoon milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Dissolve yeast in warm water; set aside. Crumble pie crust mix into bowl; stir in the granulated sugar, egg yolk, and the dissolved yeast; mix well. Roll dough into balls the size of a small walnut. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Make deep indentation in center of each ball, and shape into shells, 1½ inches in diameter and ¼



inch deep. Spoon 1 teaspoon jam into each shell. Let rise in warm place for 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 12 to 15 minutes or till lightly browned. Cool slightly; remove from baking sheet. Blend remaining ingredients till smooth. Drizzle over pastries while still warm. Makes about 3 dozen.

Pinwheel Sandwiches

Surprise your guests with these perky red and green sandwiches styled for the holidays—(Remember them later on, too!)—

1 loaf unsliced sandwich bread

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½ pound (1 cup) braunschweiger
¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

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1 cup chopped watercress
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
Dash salt

Remove crusts from bread and slice lengthwise, ⅜ inch thick. (This may be done at bake shop.)

For Braunschweiger Filling:
Blend braunschweiger, dill weed, and mayonnaise.

For Watercress Filling:
Blend watercress, cream cheese and salt.

To assemble sandwiches, spread ¼ cup of desired filling



on each bread slice. Beginning at narrow end, roll up in "pinwheel" fashion. Wrap each roll in foil; chill thoroughly. Slice each roll to make 6 sandwiches. Makes about 4 dozen small sandwiches.

Noel Fruit Bars



This flavorful bar cooky is rich with dates, candied fruits, and nuts—

2 eggs
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

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1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 cup snipped dates
¾ cup mixed candied fruits

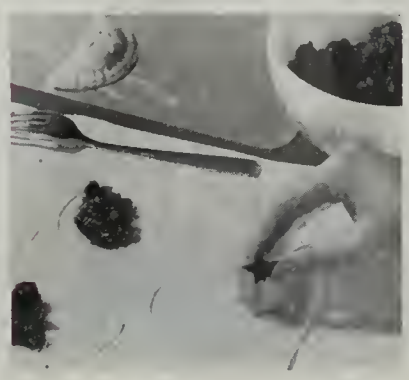
Beat eggs till light and fluffy; gradually beat in confectioners' sugar. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Sift together dry ingredients. Fold into egg mixture with nuts and fruits. Spread in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 30 to 35 minutes. Cut in bars; frost with butter frosting and top with candied cherries, if desired. Makes about 1½ dozen bar cookies.

Mincemeat Turnovers

These petite turnovers will fast become favorites—serve for snacks or as a dessert—

1 stick pie crust mix
½ cup prepared mincemeat
Sharp cheddar cheese, cut in ¾-inch cubes

Prepare pie crust according to package directions; roll out. Cut pastry in 3-inch circles. Place about 1 teaspoon mincemeat on one half of each circle.



On other half of circle, gently press tiny star cutter. (Make only star impression; do not remove cut star from pastry.) Fold pastry, forming half circles. Seal edges with fork. Brush pastry with milk and sprinkle lightly with sugar. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 10 to 12 minutes or till golden brown. Garnish with cheese cubes. Makes 1½ dozen turnovers.

Coffee Royale Eggnog



Instant coffee adds a flavor bonus to this holiday special—

1 quart dairy or canned eggnog, well chilled
1 pint vanilla ice cream, softened
2 to 3 teaspoons instant coffee powder
½ teaspoon rum flavoring
Whipping cream, whipped
Nutmeg

Combine eggnog, ice cream, coffee powder, and rum flavoring; blend thoroughly. Pour into punch bowl or chilled cups; top with whipped cream and dash of nutmeg. Makes 10 to 12 servings. (Double recipe to match picture.)

Deviled Ham Dip

Sparked with onion and olives, this zesty dip makes a good sandwich filling, too—

2 4½-ounce cans deviled ham
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon catsup
1 to 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed green olives

Combine all ingredients; chill till served. Garnish with addi-



tional chopped stuffed olives, if desired. Serve with crackers. Makes about 2 cups dip.

A TUREEN SUPPER

Chicken Velvet Soup

This special cream soup will soon become a Christmas Eve tradition at your house—

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup all-purpose flour
½ cup milk
½ cup light cream
3 cups chicken broth
1 cup finely chopped cooked chicken
Dash pepper

Melt butter or margarine in saucepan. Blend in flour; add milk, cream, and broth. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and reaches boiling point; re-



duce heat. Stir in chicken and pepper. Heat again just to boiling; serve immediately. Garnish with snipped parsley and a pimiento star, if desired. Four servings.

Pacific Chowder

Everyone will like this mildly seasoned chowder featuring tuna and canned potato soup—

4 slices bacon
¼ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 can frozen *or* canned condensed cream of potato soup
2 cups milk
Dash salt
1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna
Dash paprika or mace

Cook bacon till crisp; drain and crumble; set aside. Put 2 tablespoons bacon drippings in saucepan. Add onion and green pepper; cook just till tender. Add the soup, milk, and salt; heat to boiling. Drain tuna and break in chunks; stir into soup mixture with half the crumbled bacon. Heat through. Dash



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Tomato Chicken-rice Combo



Let the children make this tomato soup—it's that easy!—

2 cans condensed cream of tomato soup
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Happy holiday cookies



Petite Fruitcakes

When is a fruitcake a cookie?
When it's baked in tiny tart shells.

½ cup Parkay Margarine • 1 3-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 cup sugar • 1 teaspoon vanilla • 2 eggs
2⅓ cups flour • 2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda • ½ teaspoon salt
1 8-oz. jar candied fruit, finely chopped
½ cup chopped nuts • Candied cherry halves



Thoroughly blend margarine, softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla. Add eggs; mix well. Gradually add sifted dry ingredients; mix thoroughly. Stir in candied fruit and nuts. Place rounded teaspoons of dough on greased baking sheets or in miniature tart pans. Bake at 350°, 10 to 15 minutes. Glaze if desired. Garnish with cherry halves. We use Parkay Margarine because it blends so easily, and makes such a delicious difference in the flavor of your Petite Fruitcakes. 7 dozen cookies.

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Festive desserts



Orange Cream Soufflé

A delicate, high-rise soufflé to complement a hearty holiday menu.

2 3-oz. pkgs. orange flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water • 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
¼ cup sugar • ¾ cup cold water
½ cup orange juice
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Orange slice • Grated orange rind



Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water. Combine softened cream cheese and sugar, mixing until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, cold water and orange juice; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Wrap a 3-inch collar of aluminum foil around top of 1-quart soufflé dish; secure with tape. Pour mixture into dish; chill until firm. Remove foil collar before serving. Garnish with orange slice and grated rind. Philadelphia Brand is guaranteed fresh when you buy it or your money back. 6 servings.

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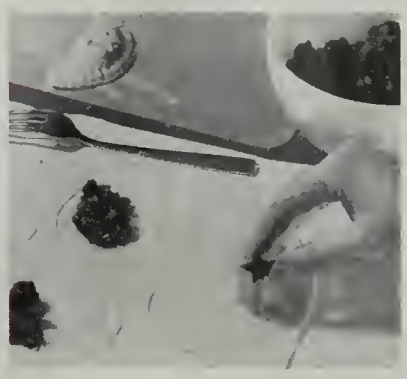
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2 cups flour • 3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar • ½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening • 1 cup (¼ lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese • ⅔ cup milk

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¾ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon • ¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water • 4 cups peeled sliced apples
Whipped cream

Combine flour, baking powder, sugar and salt. Cut in shortening; stir in cheese and milk. Press dough in two greased 8-inch layer pans; bake at 425°, twenty minutes.

Combine brown sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon and salt. Stir in water; cook until clear. Add apples; cover and cook until tender. Fill and top layers with apples. Spoon whipped cream on top. Serve warm. 6 to 8 servings.





Strawberry Topped Cheese Pie

2 8-oz. pkgs. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese • ½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla • 2 eggs
1 9-inch graham cracker crust • 1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves

Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Pour into graham cracker crust; bake at 325°, twenty-five minutes. Cool; top with preserves. For best flavor, use Philadelphia Brand, the guaranteed-fresh cream cheese from Kraft. Makes 8 servings.

Fruit Salad Crisp

1 1-lb. 10-oz. jar Kraft Fruit Salad, drained
2 cups (1-lb. can) apricot halves, drained
¼ teaspoon nutmeg • ½ cup flour
½ cup brown sugar, packed
¼ teaspoon salt • ¼ cup Parkay Margarine
½ cup chopped walnuts
Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese

Combine fruit salad, apricots and nutmeg in 10 x 6 inch baking dish. Blend flour, sugar and salt; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in nuts; sprinkle over fruit. Bake at 450°, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm topped with whipped cream cheese. Most any fruit dessert or salad you serve gets a special lift when you top it with the fluffiest, freshest-tasting cream cheese there is—delicious Whipped Cream Cheese, from Kraft. Six servings.





Sesame Christmas Cookies

1 cup Parkay Margarine • ¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon salt • 2 cups flour
Sesame seeds
Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in almond extract and salt. Add flour; mix well. Shape tablespoons of dough in balls; roll in sesame seeds. Place on ungreased baking sheets; flatten slightly. Indent center of each; fill with preserves. Bake at 400°, 10 to 12 minutes. We use Parkay because of its outstanding flavor and its blendability—the delicious difference in Parkay is the extra-good goodness of Kraft. 36 cookies.

Black Raspberry Bars

¾ cup Parkay Margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed
1¾ cups flour • 1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda • 1½ cups rolled oats
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Seedless Black Raspberry Preserves

Cream margarine and sugar. Add flour, soda and salt sifted together; mix well. Stir in rolled oats. Press half of crumb mixture into greased 13 x 9-inch pan. Spread with preserves; cover with remaining crumb mixture. Bake at 400°, 25 minutes. Cool 5 minutes; cut in bars. Kraft Preserves are ideal for recipes because Kraft uses no artificial ingredients. You may choose from 21 kinds of Kraft Jellies and Preserves—their flavor is always fresh-fruit good. 2 dozen bars.



Toffee Treats

1 cup Parkay Margarine
1 cup brown sugar, packed • 1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla • 2 cups flour
1 6-oz. pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted • ½ cup chopped nuts
1 qt. vanilla ice cream • 1 10-oz. jar Kraft Vanilla Caramel Sauce

Cream margarine and sugar; blend in egg and vanilla. Add flour; mix well. Spread in greased 15½ x 10½-inch jelly roll pan. Bake at 350°, 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from oven; spread immediately with melted chocolate. Sprinkle with nuts. Cool; cut in diamonds or squares. Top each with a scoop of ice cream and caramel sauce. For adding flavor, fun and excitement to other desserts, you can choose from an assortment of ten Kraft Toppings. Makes 18 servings.

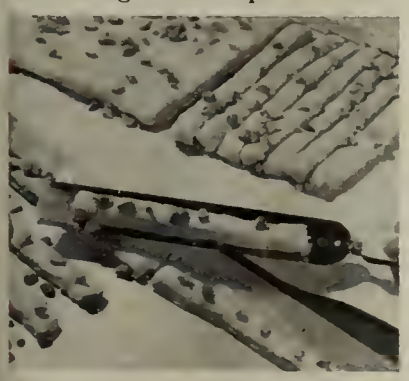
Combine all ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir till heated through. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Peanut-Cheese Straws

Serve these tasty cheese straws warm from the oven!—

⅓ cup milk
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup warm water
1 package active dry yeast
1 well-beaten egg
1¾ to 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup chopped dry roasted peanuts
1 tablespoon water

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and the 2 tablespoons butter or margarine; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into mixer bowl. Sprinkle in yeast; stir till dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Set aside 1 tablespoon of the beaten egg; stir in remaining egg and half the flour. Beat about 2 minutes at medium speed. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead till smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place till double, about 30 minutes. Punch dough down and turn out on floured surface. Roll out to a 6x10-inch rectangle, about ¼ inch thick. Dot center third with 2 tablespoons of the remaining butter, cut in small pieces, and sprinkle with half the shredded cheese. Fold one end of dough over to cover cheese. Dot with second 2 tablespoons butter and sprinkle with remaining cheese; fold last third of dough over to cover this layer. Press edges together firmly. Cover; let rest 20 minutes. Sprinkle board with ¼ cup of the nuts. Roll dough out over nuts into a 6x11-inch rectangle. Combine reserved egg yolk and 1 tablespoon water; brush over dough and sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup nuts. Cut dough in strips 6 inches



long and ½ inch wide. Using spatula, place on greased baking sheet, about ½ inch apart. Let rise, uncovered, in a warm place, about 30 minutes. Bake in hot oven (400°) 10 to 12 minutes or till golden. Makes 2 dozen.

Canadian Cheese Soup

Top this hearty soup with popcorn floaters—

¼ cup minced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups milk
1 can (1¾ cups) chicken broth
¼ cup finely diced carrot
¼ cup finely diced celery
Dash salt
Dash paprika

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½ cup cubed sharp process American cheese

Cook onion in butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Blend in flour; add next 6 ingredients. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and comes to



boiling point. Reduce heat; add cheese, stirring till cheese melts. Simmer 15 minutes. Makes about 4 servings.

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Lucia Braid

Watch your family go for this gala Swedish bread on Christmas morn—

2 packages active dry yeast
⅓ cup warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
½ cup shortening
1½ teaspoons salt
5 to 5⅓ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 eggs
½ teaspoon ground cardamom

Soften yeast in the water. Combine scalded milk, sugar, shortening, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour; beat vigorously. Add eggs; beat well. Stir in the softened yeast, cardamom, and enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out on well-floured surface. Knead till smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place dough in lightly greased bowl; turning once to grease the surface. Cover; let rise in a warm place till doubled, about 2 hours. Punch down. Divide dough in half; cover and let rest 10 minutes. Divide each half in 4 parts. Roll 3 parts of dough in 20-inch strands; braid. Carefully place

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See the good things you can fix with Raisins...*like Christmas Tree Coffee Cake*

2½ cups biscuit mix
⅓ cup brown sugar (packed)
1 cup chopped seedless raisins
½ cup chopped candied fruit and peel
½ cup chopped nuts
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
⅓ cup melted butter
¾ cup milk

Combine biscuit mix with brown sugar, raisins, candied fruits, nuts and orange rind. Add ¼ cup melted butter and milk; beat until blended. Turn dough out on floured board; knead 8 or 10 times. Divide dough into 24 equal-size pieces. Shape each piece into a ball. Arrange on lightly greased baking sheet to resemble a Christmas tree, starting with 1 ball at the top and ending with 2 or 3 balls for the trunk. Brush with remaining melted butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) 25 minutes. While still warm, spread with frosting made by mixing 1 cup sifted powdered sugar with 1½ tablespoons cream. Decorate tree with raisins and candied fruits. Serves 8.

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braid around greased 6-ounce juice can on greased baking sheet. Seal ends together to form continuous braid. Divide remaining piece of dough in half. Shape in 2 20-inch strands and twist together. Place on top of braid. Repeat with remaining half of dough. Let rise in warm place till doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350° for 25 minutes, or till golden. Remove juice can; while wreaths are still warm, brush with confectioners' sugar glaze: Add enough milk or cream to 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar to make of spreading consistency. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash of salt; mix well. Decorate tops with walnut halves, and red and green candied cherries. Makes 2 coffeecakes.

THE MAGNIFICENT BIRD

Herb Stuffing and Roast Turkey



This moist stuffing is a perfect mateh for your holiday bird—

3 quarts (about 15 slices) slightly dry bread cubes
1 teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon rosemary
1½ teaspoons salt
⅓ cup chopped parsley
⅓ cup finely chopped onion
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup canned chicken broth

Combine bread, seasonings, parsley, onion, and butter or margarine. Add broth and toss lightly to mix. Makes 8 cups or enough stuffing for one 12-pound turkey.

Roasting Directions and Timetable to Roast Whole Turkey: Preheat oven to 325°. Rinse bird; pat dry. Stuff wishbone cavity; skewer neck skin to back. Tuck wing tips behind shoulder joints. Rub salt in body cavity and lightly fill with stuffing. Push drumsticks under band of skin at tail, if present, or tie them to tail. Grease skin thoroughly. If meat thermometer is used, insert in center of inside thigh muscle, making sure bulb does not touch bone. Place turkey, breast side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Cover with a loose "cap" of foil, pressing it lightly at both ends, but *avoid having it touch top or sides.*

When turkey is about two-thirds done according to roasting chart, cut cord or band of skin at tail so heat can reach inside of thighs. Continue roasting till done. Thickest part of drumstick should feel very soft when pressed between fingers (protected with paper towels), and drumstick should move up and down easily in socket. Meat thermometer should register 185°. Let turkey stand 20 minutes before carving.

Turkey Roasting Chart
(325° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guide to Total Roasting Time (Hours)
6 to 8 lbs.	3½ to 4
8 to 12 lbs.	4 to 4½
12 to 16 lbs.	4½ to 5½
16 to 20 lbs.	5½ to 6½
20 to 24 lbs.	6½ to 7½

Foil-wrapped Turkey Roasting Chart
(450° oven)

Purchased Ready-to-cook Weight	Guide to Total Roasting Time (Hours)
8 to 10 lbs.	2¼ to 2½
10 to 12 lbs.	2½ to 3
14 to 16 lbs.	3 to 3¼
18 to 20 lbs.	3¼ to 3½
22 to 24 lbs.	3½ to 3¾

To Foil Roast Turkey:
Preheat oven to 450°. Prepare turkey as for open pan roasting. Use heavy, wide foil. Place trussed turkey, breast up, in center of greased foil. (Foil should be wide enough to have at least 5 to 6 inches extending beyond leg and breast ends of birds; if it isn't, join 2 pieces with drugstore or lock fold, pressing to make leak-proof joining. To prevent puncturing, wrap small folds in foil around tips of drumsticks and wings.) Bring ends of foil up snugly over breast of turkey; overlap in drugstore fold and press tightly to bird. Then bring sides of foil up against ends of turkey, high enough to prevent drippings from running into pan and burning. Place foil-wrapped bird, breast up, in shallow pan—no rack.

When turkey has cooked to within 15 to 20 minutes of total

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roasting time, open foil and fold back to sides of pan so bird will brown. Continue roasting till done.

Old-time Giblet Gravy



Place turkey giblets, except liver, in saucepan. Add water just to cover giblets; salt lightly. Add a few celery leaves and onion slices to water. Cover; simmer 2 hours. Add the liver and continue to simmer for 30 minutes or till fork tender. Cool giblets in broth; remove and chop.

After transferring roasted cooked turkey to a warm platter, leave crusty bits in pan and pour the liquid from pan into a measuring cup. When fat comes to the top, skim it off. Then, for *each cup gravy*, use these proportions: Measure 2 tablespoons fat back into roasting pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour and blend thoroughly.

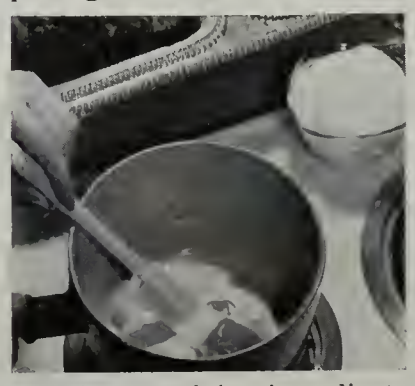
Cook and stir over low heat till frothy. Remove from heat and add 1 cup lukewarm liquid (meat juices from roasting turkey plus giblet broth). Stir smooth, return to heat and cook till thick, stirring constantly and scraping bottom and sides of pan to blend in the crusty bits. Add chopped cooked giblets. Simmer about 5 minutes. Season to taste.

Broccoli with Easy Hollandaise

Quick and delightfully tart, this sauce features sour cream and mustard—

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Cook broccoli according to package directions. Meanwhile



combine remaining ingredients in saucepan. Cook and stir over low heat till just hea through. Serve over broc Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Christmas Lime Parfait

The perfect ending for a holi meal—

2 3-ounce packages or 1 6-oun package lime-flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon shredded lime peel
⅓ cup lime juice
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 baked 10-inch pastry shell
Whipping cream, whipped
Maraschino cherries

Dissolve gelatin in boiling ter. Stir in peel and lime ju Add the ice cream by spoonf



stirring till melted. Chill mixture mounds slightly wl spooned. Pour into cooled bal 10-inch pastry shell.* Chill firm. Top with whipped cre and maraschino cherries.

*If using a 9-inch pie pla there will be excess filling wh may be molded in individ molds or custard cups.

Ruby Red Salad Mold

A crown of avocado slices sets this regal cranberry salad—

2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
2 3-ounce packages raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) pineapple tidbits
½ cup Port
½ cup water
1 avocado, peeled and sliced
1 cup diced pared apple
½ cup finely chopped celery

Heat cranberry juice to boili Add gelatin, stirring till d solved. Add pineapple tidb (undrained), wine, and wat Arrange avocado slices in b tom of 5-cup mold. P



enough gelatin mixture o slices to cover; chill till alm set. Chill remaining cranbe mixture till partially set; fold apple and celery. Pour o avocado layer. Chill till fir Unmold and garnish with gra fruit sections, and Bibb lettu Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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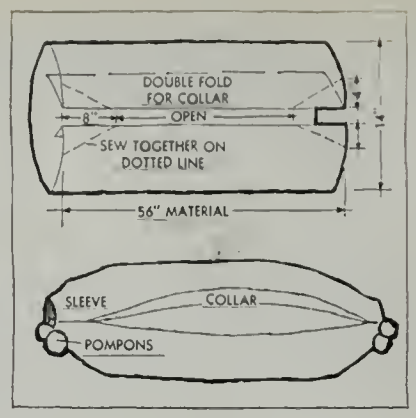
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Knit slippers and cap: *page 41*

Materials: One 4 oz. skein of bitter-green yarn (color 1); one 4 oz. skein orange yarn (color 2); 2 size 11 needles. **Slippers:** Work with double strand of yarn in color 1. Cast on 32 sts. First row: K 1, P 1 across. Second row: K 1, * P 1. K next st by working into row below. Repeat from * across, end P 1. Third row: Work first 11 as last row. Tie on color 2; work 2 st. Change to color 1; work 2 st. Repeat these 4 st twice. Finish row 9 st in color 1. Repeat third row for 4 inches. Bind off 6 st at beginning of next 2 rows. Continue carrying both colors for 4 more inches. Bind off by pulling yarn through all sts and tying. Sew up back of slipper. Finish with ball made of yarn. **Cap:** Cast on 64 sts in color 1. First row: K 1, P 1. Second row: P 1 *. K next st by working into row below. Repeat from * across row, end P 1. Repeat this row 7 times; then 4 rows color 2, 4 rows color 1, 4 rows color 2, and 2 rows color 1; then continue entirely in color 2. Bind off, first at beginning of each row until there are 3 sts on needles. Bind off. Sew tapered edges together and finish with a ball in color 1.

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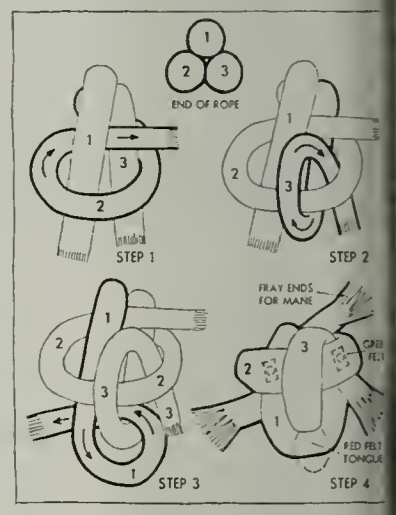
For average size, you'll need 5 6 of a yard of 56-inch wide



fabric. Turn fabric lengthwise and fold right to left leaving a 5-inch single thickness on one side to make collar. Measure 9 inches from single edge and stitch diagonally for eight inches ending at the seam. Bring folded edge to seam and tightly gather one half. Leave other half open for arm. Turn all raw edges under and catch. On e lar edge, turn back five inch and stitch by hand. Add po pons on each sleeve.

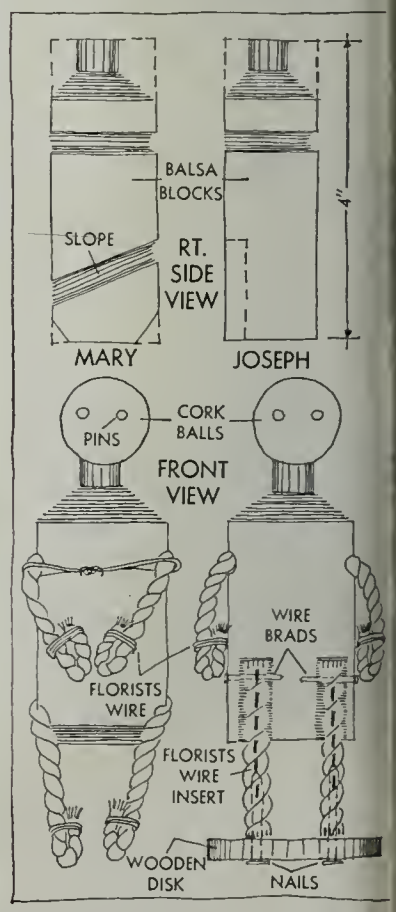
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You'll need the following su plies: 12 inches of 1½-inch ro 24 inches of ½-inch rope, inches of ⅜-inch rope, 2 yar of Manila twine, scrap of gre and red felt, 6 pieces 18-in long florist wire. **To mal body:** Cut the 24-inch piece rope in half and wire accordi to directions given in creche fi ures. Tie ends with small leng of florist wire. Lay two l pieces flat. Add the 1½-in rope and ⅜-inch rope and wi all pieces together for about o inch. Continue wrapping f about three more inches a fasten with a knot. You w have 8 inches left for neck a head. Unwind the three stran and follow sketches to mal the head. Comb ends for ru



Rope Creche: *page 42*

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front sketches. For arms, cu one piece of ⅝-inch rope 1

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Pour into 9-inch square pan which has been greased and floured. Bake at 350° for about 40 minutes. Cool in pan 15 minutes.

Combine ⅔ cup Baker's Angel Flake® Coconut, ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cream, and ¼ cup EACH chopped nuts and softened butter..Spread over baked cake. Broil 3 inches from heat until browned—about 3 minutes. Serve warm or cool.



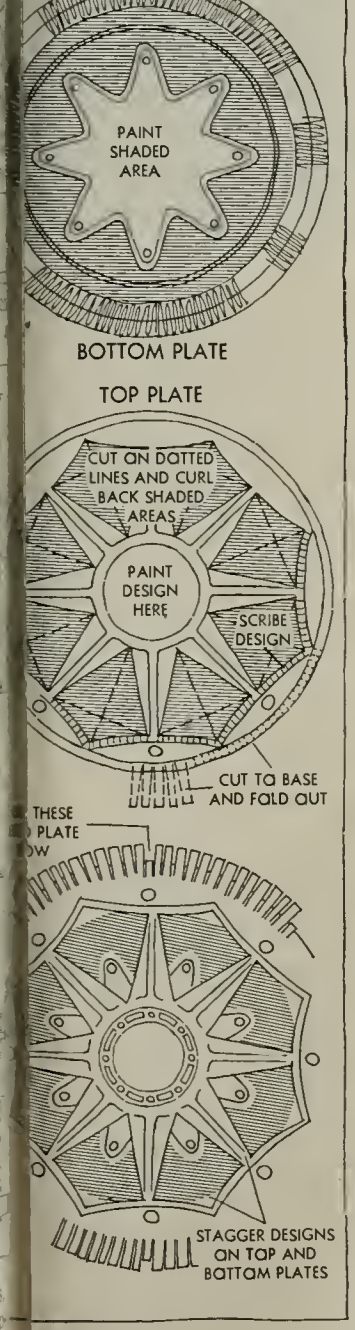
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tain glass paint.
top plate, score lines with



lead pencil or end of knitting needle, like sketch. Cut on broken lines until you have eight sections. Curl shaded areas to form 8-pointed star. Cut ½-inch slits around outer edge of pan for fringe. Curl back slits. Trim with stain glass paint as desired.

When paint dries thoroughly, assemble two pans together as shown in sketch.

Foil angel: *page 47*

Trace an angel design from an old Christmas card onto an 8x12-inch broiler pan. Cut around edge of the angel with kitchen shears. Incise designs on angel freehand with a lead pencil in the foil. (The foil curls as tracing or incising is done. To straighten, turn over and smooth entire surface with sweep of flat side of pencil).

Apply color to angel and rays

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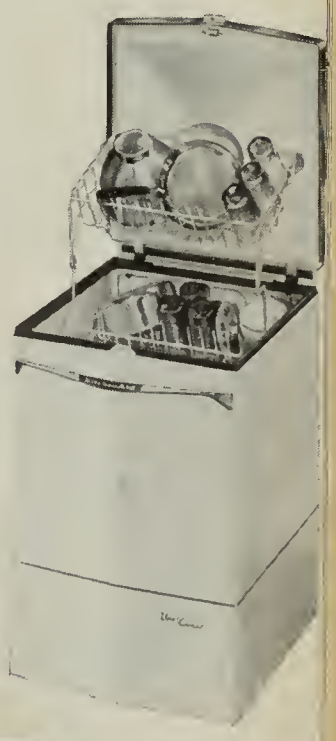


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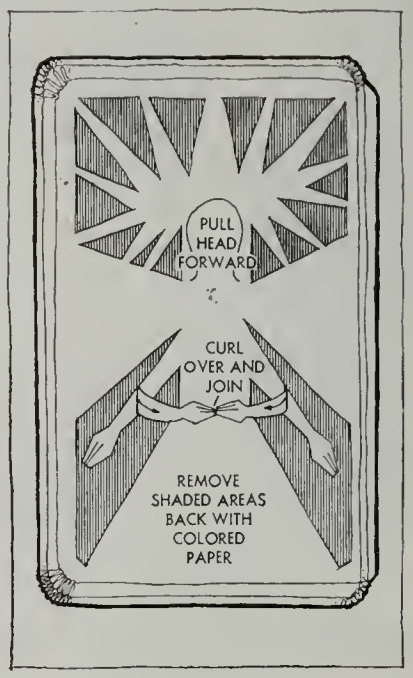


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with stain glass paint, following directions given with paint. Allow it to dry thoroughly before taping colored paper backing to bottom of pan. Leave border of pan unpainted to give it a silvery effect.



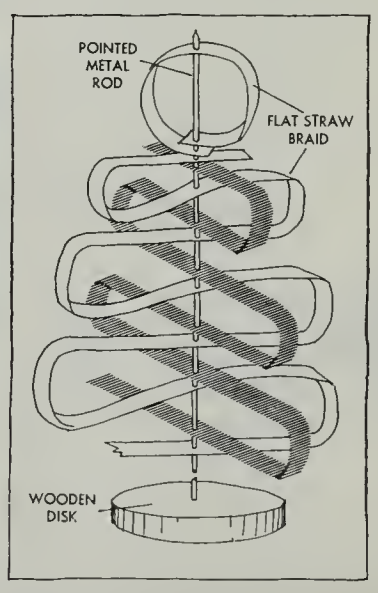
Sewing table: *page 48*

Have your lumber dealer cut two 24-inch circles from plywood. From center of these, cut 20-inch circles. You'll have two 24-inch circles, 4 inches wide. Glue pieces together; clamp and let dry overnight.

Screw legs in place. Either three or four can be used. Paint table in a bright color or cut same-size circle from laminated plastic and glue in place. Glue a 2-inch piece of plastic around outside circumference of table; paint inside rim and legs.

Cut strips of felt—some one inch wide, others two inches—to lace between reeds of basket. Place basket in hole of circle.

Straw braid tree: *page 51*

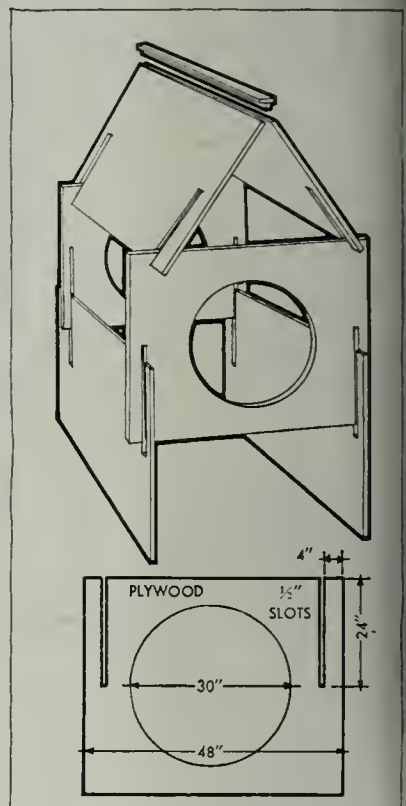


Thread two pieces of ¾-inch straw braid (each piece measures about 11 feet long) on a pointed dowel that's 18 inches tall. Pierce each piece one inch from end then set at right angles to each other.

Measure 12 inches on each piece; thread on dowel, forming a loop. Decrease next loops on opposite sides to 11½ inches. Continue decreasing ½ inch with each pair of loops. The last loop measures 4½ inches. (You'll have eight loops on each side.) Place dowel in 4-inch wooden disk. Top with Mexican bird.

Portable playhouse: *page 49*

This playhouse is made from six 48-inch pieces of marine plywood. (Three 4- by 8-foot sheets are cut in half.) Each



square panel has two ½-inch slots cut four inches in from each side halfway down each panel. Each panel interlocks with the next at right angles. For entry, a 30-inch diameter hole is cut in the front and back panels. A roof piece made from a 1-inch by 4-inch piece joined to a 1-by-2-inch piece is placed at the point where the two roof panels meet. Simple designs can be applied to the finished panels by cutting a stencil from cardboard and spraying with spray enamels.

Crepe paper tiered tree: *page 50*

Spray a 3-inch, a 2½-inch, a 2-inch foam ball, and a 32-inch dowel (pointed at top) all green. Thread balls on dowel; set into base. We used a paper-covered food container that was sprayed gold. Dowel is anchored in large lump of florist's clay inside container.

Stack four 9x10-inch pieces of heavy crepe paper (cut on crossgrain). Use double thickness if lighter weight crepe is used. Sew or staple 1½-inches from longest edge. Cut wider part into inch strips up to stitches or staples.

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Beat eggs until foamy. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly until thickened and light in color—takes 5 minutes on electric mixer. Fold in flour, baking powder and salt. Then add butter, vanilla and coconut. Divide batter in halves; blend chocolate and cinnamon into half and lemon rind into remainder. Drop from teaspoon onto greased and floured baking sheets.

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Citrus Chiffon Tarts

⅔ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ cup fresh lime juice (about 5 limes)
¼ cup water
. . .
1 teaspoon grated lime peel
4 drops green food coloring
¼ cup light rum
3 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
6 to 8 baked tart shells

In medium saucepan, combine the ⅔ cup sugar, the gelatin, and salt. Stir in egg yolks; mix well. Add lime juice and water. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture is boiling and gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat; stir in lime peel and food coloring. Cool to room temperature; stir in rum. Chill till mixture begins to thicken. Beat egg whites to soft peaks. Gradually add the ⅓ cup sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Fold in gelatin mixture. Chill till mixture holds soft mounds. Spoon into baked tart shells. Chill 4 to 6 hours before serving. Garnish with maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 tarts or 1 9-inch pie.

Mrs. Helen L. Bird, Medford, Massachusetts

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Quick Turkey Pie

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
⅔ cup milk
. . .
¼ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup shredded sharp process American cheese
. . .
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
Dash pepper
2 cups milk
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup shredded carrot
2 cups diced cooked turkey

Combine biscuit mix and onion; stir in the ⅔ cup milk till mix is moistened. Pat into greased 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with green pepper and cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 18 to 20 minutes or till golden. Meanwhile, blend butter or margarine, flour, salt, mustard, and pepper. Add the 2 cups milk and Worcestershire all at once. Cook and stir till mixture thickens and bubbles. Stir in carrot and turkey; heat through. Cut biscuit pie in wedges; top with turkey sauce. Makes six servings.

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Turkey-Noodle Bake

1½ cups milk
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
3 beaten eggs
3 ounces (about 2¼ cups uncooked) fine noodles, cooked and drained
2 cups cubed cooked turkey
1 cup soft bread crumbs (1½ slices)
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Blend milk into soup. Stir in eggs; add remaining ingredients. Pour into 12x7½x2-inch baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 30 to 40 minutes or till knife inserted in center comes out clean. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. Gino Villani, Kenosha, Wisconsin



Jiffy Turkey Paella

1 1-pound 12-ounce can (3½ cups) tomatoes
1 cup water
¼ cup cooking oil
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon garlic salt
Dash cayenne
1 cup long-grain rice
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts, thawed and quartered

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2 cups diced cooked turkey
¼ cup sliced stuffed green olives

In large saucepan, combine tomatoes, water, oil, onion, green pepper, and seasonings. Stir in rice and artichoke hearts. Cover; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 25 minutes or till rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Stir in turkey and olives; heat to boiling. Makes six servings. *Mrs. Irene Murphy, Tucson, Arizona*



Turkey Cheese Puff

1 10-ounce package frozen broccoli
2 cups sliced cooked turkey
1 can chicken gravy
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Place in bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Cover with turkey slices and top with gravy. Keep warm in 375° oven while preparing *Cheese Topper:* Beat egg whites with salt to stiff peaks; set aside. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored, and fold into whites; then fold in cheese. Pour over hot turkey mixture. Top with almonds. Bake at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes or till golden. Makes six servings.

Alice Juringus, East Cleveland, Ohio







Mincemeat Sundae Sauce

½ cup sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup diced pared apple
1 cup prepared mincemeat
¼ cup chopped California walnuts
¼ cup chopped maraschino cherries

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Vanilla ice cream

Combine all ingredients except ice cream in a small saucepan. Bring to boiling point; simmer gently, uncovered, 10 minutes. Serve warm over vanilla ice cream

Deedra Old, Spokane, Washington

Mocha Mousse

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
1 10½-ounce jar (1 cup) chocolate-flavored syrup
1½ teaspoons instant coffee powder
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Peppermint stick candy

Soften gelatin in ¼ cup water; set aside. Combine chocolate syrup, coffee powder, and another ¼ cup water, in saucepan. Cook over low heat; do not boil. Add softened gelatin, stirring to dissolve. Cool mixture about 15 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 3-cup mold. Chill till firm, about 4 hours. Unmold; garnish with additional whipped cream and crushed peppermint candy. Six servings.

Mrs. Thomas A. Barry, Warwick, Rhode Island

Holiday Fig Squares

½ cup butter or margarine
1¾ cups brown sugar
4 well-beaten eggs
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 cups snipped dried figs *or* dates
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Melt butter or margarine; stir in brown sugar. Add eggs; mix well. Stir in lemon and orange peel, *half* the figs and *half* the walnuts. Sift together dry ingredients. Blend into batter. Pour into greased 13x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle with remaining figs and walnuts. Bake in slow oven (325°) 50 to 55 minutes. Cut in squares and serve warm with softened ice cream or *Creamy Hard Sauce:* Thoroughly cream together 4 tablespoons butter or margarine and 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Add 3 tablespoons milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla; mix well. Whip ½ cup whipping cream; fold into creamed mixture. Makes 12 servings.

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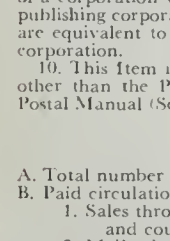
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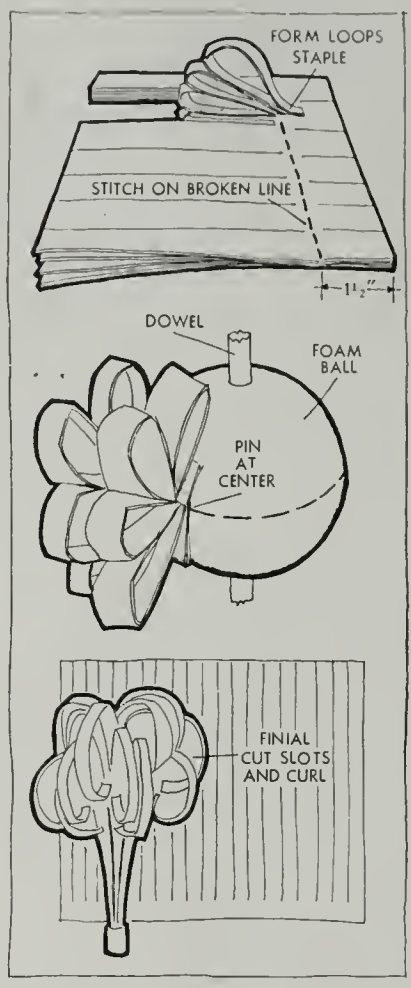
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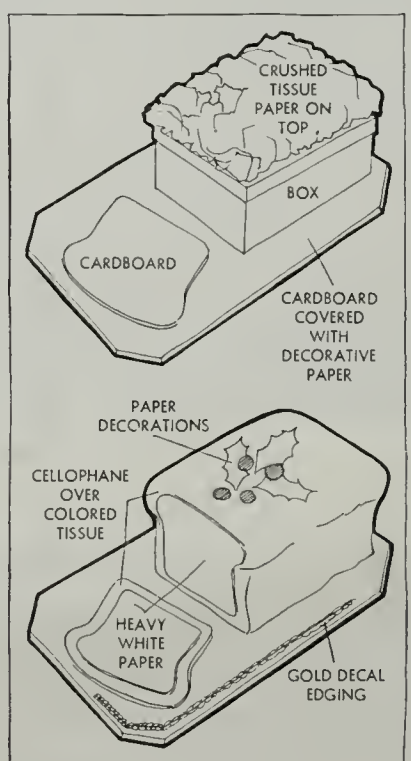


Loop each strip back to stitching, as shown; staple to itself. Pin around 3-inch ball. Repeat other two tiers from paper cut 9x7½ inches for 2½-inch ball; 8x6 inches for 2-inch ball. Cut strips in proportion.

Curl strip for top; glue around dowel below finial. Stick red berries and white fruit into foam balls between loops.

Bread gift wrap: *page 55*

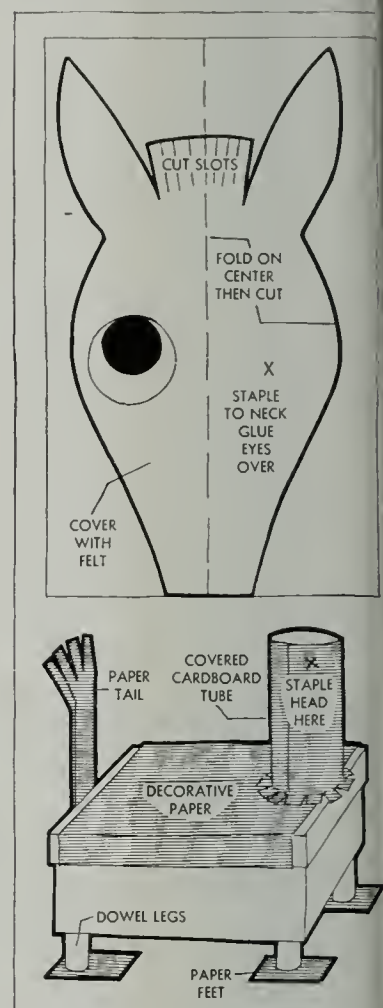
Cover a box to fit over food gift with brown tissue paper; shape like a loaf of bread then cover entire "loaf" with clear cellophane.



Tape white cardboard to e end to look as if bread is c Simulate bread slice same w Cover "breadboard" with per; border with gold de edging. Add paper holly tr as shown.

Checkered horse gift wrap: *page 55*

Glue checked wallpaper to l lid, as shown. Cut head fr



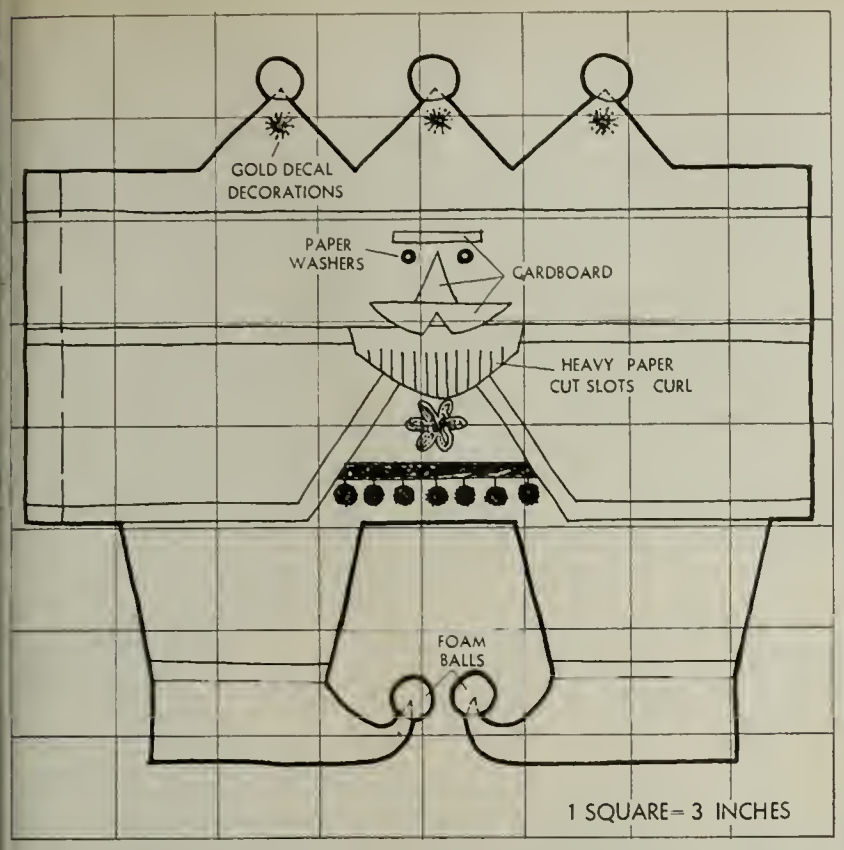
felt and flexible gold paper (fo lining) according to patter: Glue these pieces together.

Neck is a 3-inch cardboar tube, stapled together. Cove with paper that is cut ½ inc longer than tube. Slit ove lapped paper ½ inch on check for attaching to box. Stapl head to neck, then glue entir piece to lid.

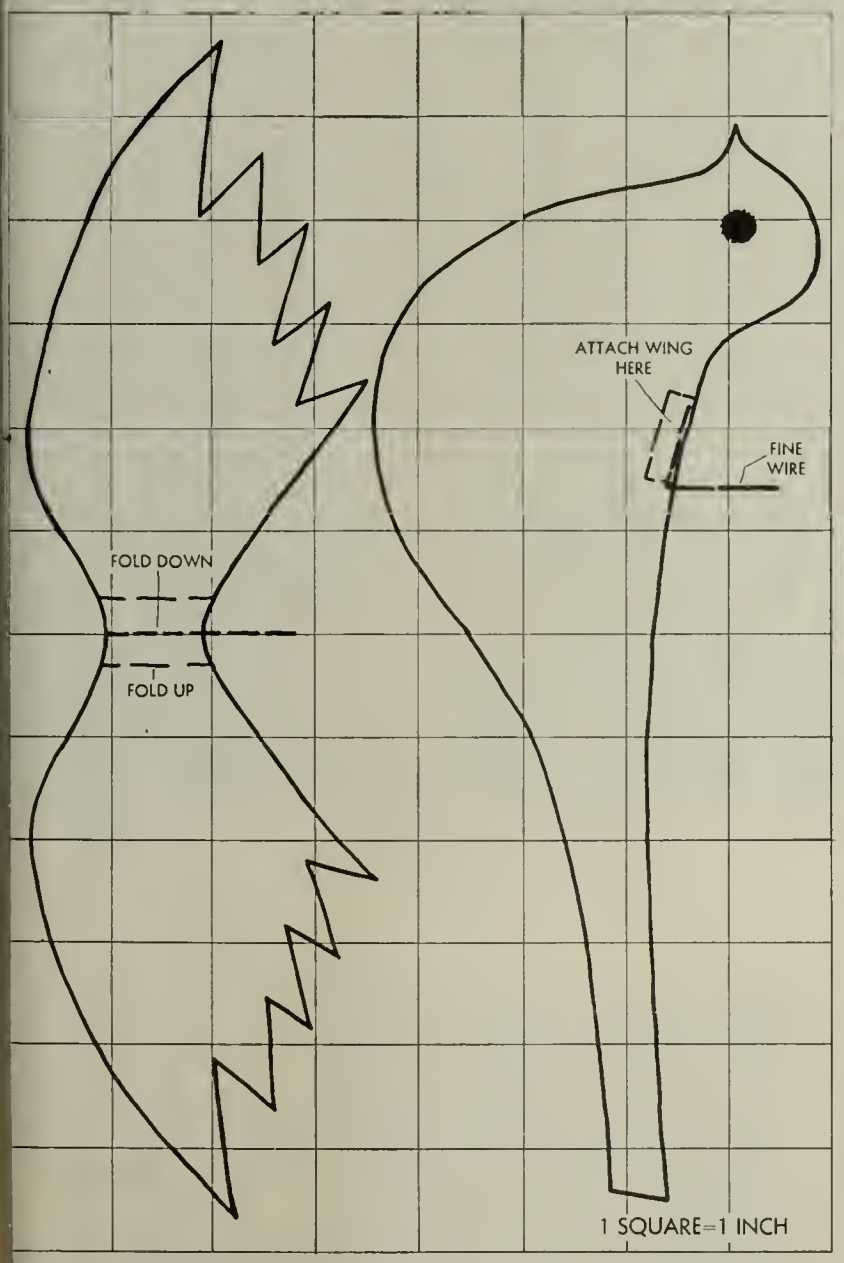
Cut legs from ½-inch dowels painted white, that measure ¾ inch high. Paper feet, ¾ inc by 1½ inches, are glued to legs Staple paper tail in place.

Three kings: *page 36*

Each king is constructed fron one sheet of heavy cardboar cut as indicated on the pattern Cylinders can be of any size Each is joined at the back witl staples or tape. Decoration consist of Christmas orna ments, paper doilies or card board cutouts. Make noses and beards from paper or card board. Spray paint is used fo colored areas, and masking tape for stripes.



Paper birds: *page 45*
Cut wings and bird's body from one sheet of typing paper. Fold wing in center and glue to body. Attach fine wire or string to center of folded wing.



Crayon wrapping paper: *page 55*
Cut shelf lining paper into size desired; lay on ironing board or table heavily covered with newspapers. Shave crayon in colors to be used with knife or vegetable peeler onto one-half the paper; fold other half over. Press with warm iron, spreading the shavings to form design. Set aside to dry. *Continued*

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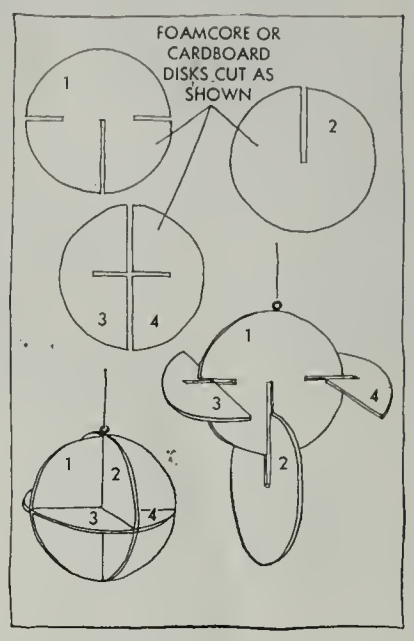
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CHRISTMAS HOW-TO *Continued*

Sphere ornament: *page 38*



Can be made in any size desired. Cut three circles the same size of cardboard or stiff paper. Notch circles as shown in sketches. Glue in place as shown in last sketch.

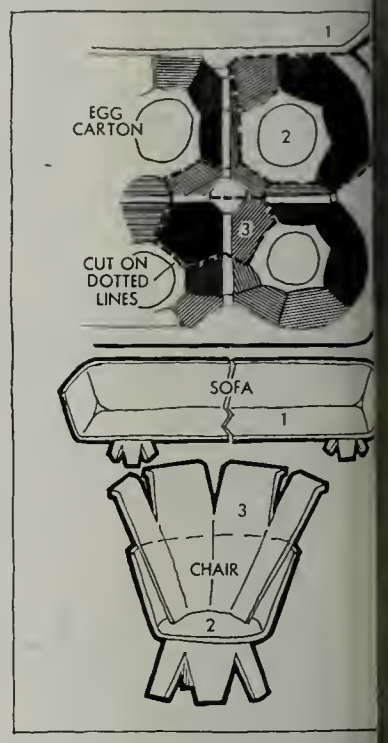
Commercial wrappings: *page 55*

Top right. Orange and gold box is trimmed with orange ribbon bells fashioned to pick up motive of paper. Cut a 15-inch piece of ribbon into five parts. We used 1¼-inch ribbon. Point one end and scallop the other. Moisten edges and shape into bell form. Grape-trimmed package: Grapes are formed with ¾-inch ribbon wound around pencil or finger. Tightness of winding determines diameter of cylinder shape. Place ribbon cylinders in rough outline of a bunch of grapes.

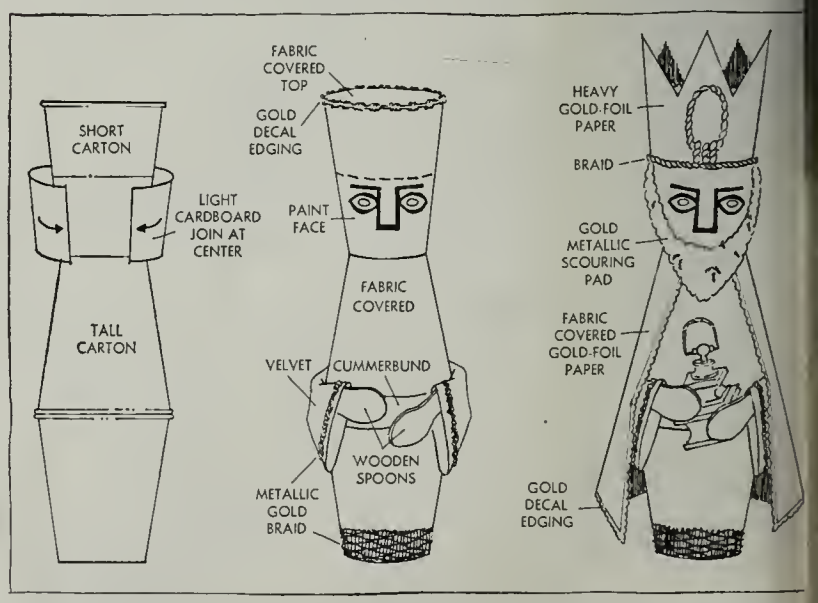
Glue in place on package. Magenta flocked package; make a standing tree on top of box by cutting same paper i leaf shapes and separating ribbon cylinders. Glue in pla

Egg carton furniture: *page 53*

Sofa: Separate lid from carton. Cut a strip 1½ inc wide from one end of lid to other. Legs are made from part of carton with V-sha cut out following the natural dentation. Pad inside ligh with cotton and cover w velvet or brocade.



Small sofa is lid section cut half. **Chairs:** Cut peak fr jumbo egg carton. Slit pe open as shown in drawing. Gl pointed end in the corner c of the carton. Base is same sofa legs. Cover with broca **Tables:** Glue oval piece cardboard to same cup as us for legs on sofa and chairs.



Trio of kings: *page 36*

Put body and head together as shown in first two sketches. Cut two pieces of fabric 8 inches by 4. Glue together to form sleeve. Insert and glue in place wooden spoon for hands and glue whole arm to center two body cartons. For cloa cut a circular piece of paper stiff material and glue at nec Decorate with decal and cor Add beard made from metall pot cleaner.





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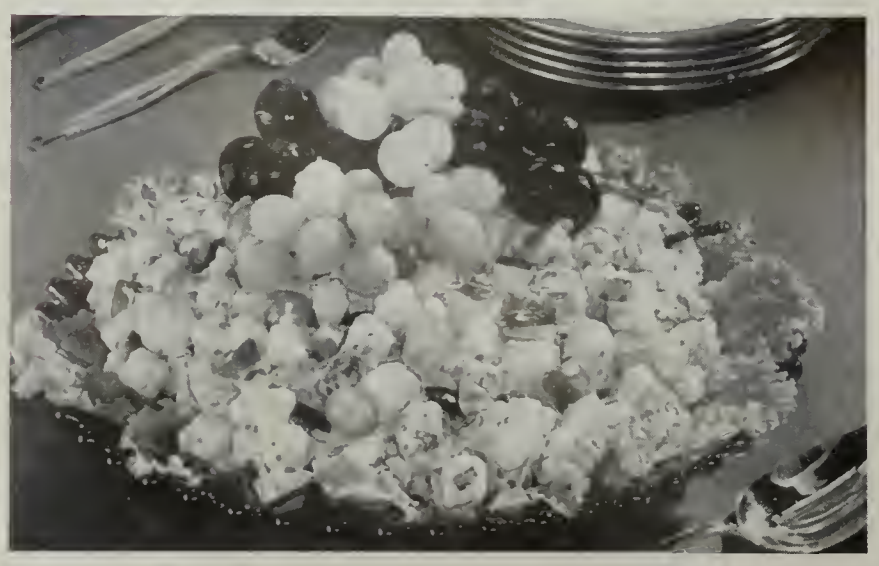
Holiday tables call for something special in salads—a this quartet fully qualifies! All four are easy (you can ma them ahead) yet elegant—and each has a full-flavored pe sonality as its own. Try them all! You're sure to find favorite among this holiday foursome.



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Artichoke-Pimiento Bowl

Keyed to the season in bright red and green!—

½ cup salad oil
⅓ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons water
4 thin slices onion
1 tablespoon sugar
1 clove garlic, crushed
¼ teaspoon celery seed
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 9-ounce package frozen artichoke hearts
1 4-ounce can or jar pimientos drained and chopped

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Iceberg lettuce
Romaine
Small spinach leaves

In saucepan, combine oil, vinegar, water, onion, sugar, garli celery seed, salt, and pepper. Bring mixture to boiling; add art choke hearts. Cook till tender, 3 to 5 minutes. Cool; stir in p miento. Chill till serving time. Drain, reserving marinade. Te salad greens in medium-size pieces to measure about 2 cups *eac* add artichoke mixture. Toss with enough of the reserved marinad (about ¼ cup) to coat greens. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Sparkling Peach-Cherry Ring

Ginger ale adds refreshing zip! Your guests will be pleasantly su prised at the not-too-sweet taste—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted dark sweet cherries
½ cup sugar
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
2 7-ounce bottles ginger ale (about 2 cups)
1 1-pound can sliced peaches, drained and diced (1¼ cups)

Drain cherries, reserving syrup; add enough water to syrup t make 1¼ cups. Combine sugar, gelatin, and salt in saucepan; st in cherry syrup. Cook and stir over medium heat till gelatin di solves. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice. Allow to cool bu not set. Resting bottle on rim of pan, gradually pour in gingerale stirring gently with up and down motion. Chill till partially se Fold in cherries and peaches. Turn into 6-cup ring mold. Chill ti firm, 4 to 6 hours or overnight. Unmold and garnish with green and additional canned fruit, if desired. Makes 8 to 10 serving

Avocado Fruit Freeze

An extra special salad to make the day before. Blend of fruits wi complement holiday turkey or ham—

1 large avocado
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 3-ounce package cream cheese, softened
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ teaspoon salt
1 1-pound can pears, drained and diced (1½ cups)
¼ cup well-drained, chopped maraschino cherries
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

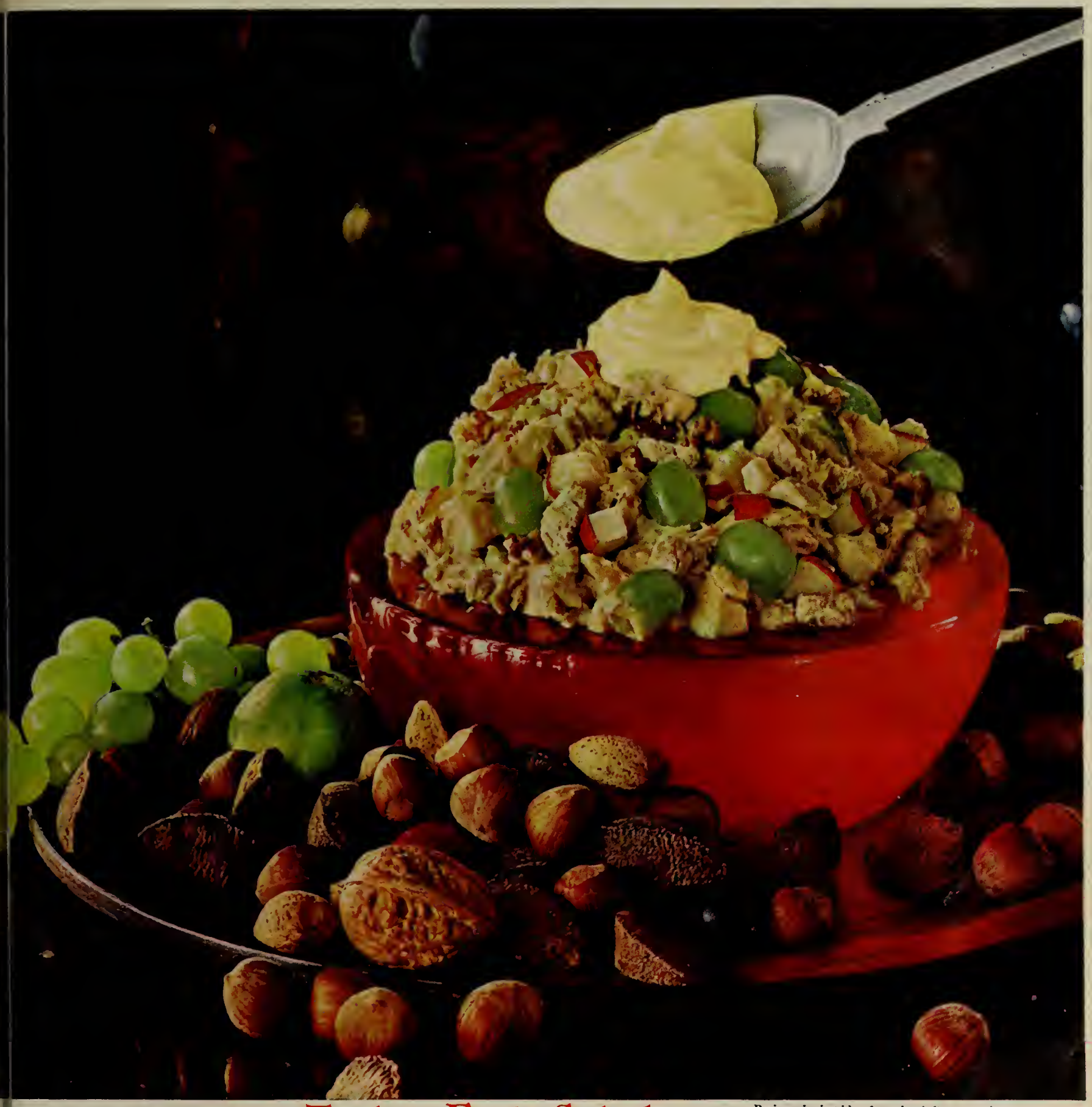
Halve, peel, and dice avocado; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of th lemon juice. Blend cream cheese, remaining lemon juice, sugar mayonnaise, and salt. Add avocado, pears, and cherries; fold i whipped cream. Pour into 3-cup refrigerator tray; freeze firm, hours or overnight. Let stand at room temperature about 15 min utes before serving. Garnish with kabobs of maraschino cherrie and avocado balls (made with melon baller), if desired. Makes or 6 servings.

Cranberry Waldorf

Ground fresh cranberries lend a pleasant tartness to this frothy pi salad. A real buffet special—

2 cups raw cranberries
3 cups miniature marshmallows
¾ cup sugar
2 cups diced unpared tart apple
½ cup seedless green grapes
½ cup broken California walnuts
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Grind cranberries and combine with marshmallows and sugar Cover and chill overnight. Add apple, grapes, walnuts, and salt Fold in whipped cream; chill. Serve in large bowl or individua lettuce cups. Garnish with clusters of green and red grapes, if de sired. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



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4 cups chopped cooked turkey
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1 cup chopped DIAMOND WALNUTS
1 cup seedless grapes
1 cup chopped apple
1½ cups BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise

Combine ingredients. Refrigerate.

For parties, serve in CRANBERRY BOWL. *The day before,* soften 6 envelopes unflavored gelatin in 1½ cups cranberry juice in top of double boiler. Dissolve over boiling water. Add 4½ cups more juice. Pour into 1½ quart bowl. *Chill until 1 hour before serving.* Unmold gelatin onto well-oiled flat plate. Place serving plate on top of molded gelatin. Next, hold bottom of each plate and invert so flat gelatin surface is on top. Refrigerate. Just before serving, spoon about 2 cups Turkey Fruit Salad onto "bowl." Serves 8.



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Such a policy costs $140 a year at age 30 $10 more than separate giving husband and w same coverages. This sli ference provides the ch insurance—and it's th dren's insurance that tutes one long-range adv of the "family plan": the sters' policies may be co at expiration to as m $5,000 in permanent in without any requireme medical examination.

"Family plan" polic not always the best far surance, however. Ofte wiser to add any extra available for life insur the husband's premiun increasing his coverage.

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WHAT TO DO WITH THE TURKEY AFTER THE FEAST

The day of the feast: Although you needn't skip dessert your haste, do get those luscious turkey leftovers into t refrigerator as quickly as possible. Remove every bit stuffing from the turkey; then chill meat, stuffing, and grav separately. If your holiday-full refrigerator will accomm date the turkey carcass, remove the stuffing; then cover a chill the whole bird, if you wish. Remove meat from bon later in the day or the next morning. As you do so, separa into whole slices, large chunks, and bits and pieces.

Two or three days hence: A turkey drumstick never tast better than when snitched from the refrigerator at mi night! So by all means allow yourself this treat (unless som one else gets there first!). However, be sure that turkey me is eaten within two or three days after the big feast. Gra or stuffing should be used the first or second day and thoroug ly heated before serving.

The long cold winter: If your family is apt to tire of turk quickly, and the turkey supply seems inexhaustible, her the happy solution. Freeze the turkey as soon as it is remov from the bones and thoroughly chilled. Keeping slic chunks, and bits and pieces separate, wrap meat in freez paper or heavy foil, excluding as much air as possible, a seal tightly. Be sure to label clearly with contents and da Well-chilled stuffing or gravy can be packed in airtight co tainers and frozen too. Place containers in the coldest part freezer (near freezing unit or on the bottom) so they'll free quickly. Plan to use these items within a month or two.

Turkey Slices, heated in a gravy or mellow barbecue sau make a tasty, hurry-up dinner. Slices are the chef's choic too, for turkey Divan or a whole array of tempting san wiches: the familiar club sandwich, turkey and ham ope facers with a cheese sauce or blue cheese dressing, turk and bacon sandwiches. Try your favorite turkey sandwi dipped in an egg-milk mixture, then grilled like French toas Serve with cranberry-orange relish—it's great for brunc

Turkey Chunks can be cubed to stick on picks and dip in zippy sauce at appetizer time, or made into a hot turk salad. Cut turkey in julienne strips for the popular chef salad. This is the time to let casseroles shine: turkey ar noodle bake sauced with handy canned or frozen sou curried turkey over fluffy rice, turkey chop suey or Tetra zini. Bake turkey in a pie with flaky pastry or a topper mashed potatoes, refrigerated biscuits, or cornbread from mix. Or mold turkey cubes in a pretty salad soufflé to ser at the ladies' luncheon.

Bits and Pieces of turkey offer a variety of uses. Use "a is" in omelets, "à la king" mixtures, or soups. Chop turk for hash, grilled patties, croquettes, or turkey meat loa Grind turkey pieces for a smooth sandwich filling or a wel seasoned spread for canapés.

Turkey Bones, last but surely not least in flavor, shou be used for "turkey frame" soup. Leaving a few pieces meat clinging to the bones, place carcass along with bits turkey skin and seasonings in a large, deep kettle, and cov with water. Simmer for a few hours until you have achieve a rich broth. Add other ingredients for soup, or strain an use this flavorful broth for gravy, creamed mixtures, an casseroles as suggested above.



Hello, honey. Listen. It's breaking my heart that there's eight hundred miles of telephone wires between my mouth and your ear, you know that? I called because I have to. Because I have to tell you what it's like in this room tonight. You know the transistor TV you gave me for Christmas? It's still on the night table with my books and your grandfather's cufflinks, and that's Miles Davis playing Funny Valentine, and it isn't very funny. I got the plaid sheets on the bed and the brown blanket you gave me with the edge that looks like leather, and I guess that's great stuff for playing bachelor. For a change. And you know how whenever I wear a towel around the house you start telling me to get decent? Well I guess somebody better tell me. Look, I just wanted you to get the picture so you'd realize there's one thing missing. And that's you. Honey, I'm not kidding, you know I never kid around. Not about anything serious. Like what happens to me when I think of you. And it's worse when I try not to. What I really called to tell you is that everybody has to have their first fight, that's all it is. And get a pencil, honey, because I'm about to read you a list of all the flights that can bring you home to me, starting at six AM tomorrow...

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DECEMBER GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

Norvell Gillespie, Better Homes and Gardens Western Field Editor

In the spring my persimmon tree is loaded with fruits that drop off when they get about as large as walnuts. What causes this and how can I prevent it? *H.B., Glendale, California*

This is a fairly common problem with young persimmons due to the understock upon which the trees are grafted. For many years Lotus understock was used and this aggravated the fruit-drop problem with young trees. A better understock, Kaki, is now being used by the larger nurseries. You can expect your tree to produce better crops of this delicious fruit as it gets a little older. In the meantime, keep it well watered during hot weather and feed lightly at monthly intervals from late spring until early August.

I would like to move a young magnolia tree I planted last year. What time of year is best for this job and what exposure does this tree like? *W.S., Portland, Oregon*

Move your magnolia toward the end of the winter dormant season—about mid-March in your area. At this time of year the soil is still moist from winter rains and the air is cool, so the plant suffers little transplanting shock. Place the tree where it gets as much sun as possible. Magnolias like a cool root run, so put down a 2-inch-thick mulch under the spread of the branches—oak leaves and peat moss are good organic materials to use for this purpose.

Can English walnut leaves be safely used for compost purposes? We have been afraid to use ours. *C.U., The Dalles, Oregon*

A lot of people say walnut leaves are poisonous and that nothing will grow beneath the trees for this reason. As a result, many gardeners refuse to add walnut leaves to their compost heaps. Yet, the same has been said about the widely planted, oily, and aromatic eucalyptus of California, but in Australia on two separate visits I saw eucalyptus leaf mold being used very successfully. I suspect the same is true with the walnut foliage. I do know of one home gardener in Walnut Creek, California, who has used this questionable material successfully around his camellias.

Every winter during holiday time my lawn looks terrible. I plant lots of rye grass, but that doesn't look well either. The last time I fertilized my lawn was in March. Would it help if I put on some plant food now?

C.K., Hacienda Heights, California

Actually, you get greater returns from fertilizer if you apply it while the turf is in active growth—usually from March to about October in your area. In the meantime, it would be a good idea for you to check the lawn area to see whether it is suffering from compaction. If the surface seems tight and hard, and the water fails to penetrate rapidly, rent or buy a lawn aeration machine. This will enable you to cut small holes in the soil. Fill these holes with coarse sand. This reinvigoration process, along with water and fertilizer, will bring new life to your tired turf.

Will a tulip-tree (Liriodendron tulipifera) stand the hot Arizona sunshine? If so, what are its major cultural requirements?

G.H.M., Scottsdale, Airzona

You'll find the tulip-tree will not only take the hot Arizona summer weather, but will withstand winter cold as well. These trees like a loose, porous soil and a lot of water, so you will have to keep the root-run area moist during the summer growing season. Even the regular applications of fertilizer, the tulip-tree won't outgrow your present lot. There are some fine 80-year-old specimens at the northern end of the Sacramento Valley that average 40 feet in height.

The birds are enjoying the fruits of my cherry trees more than I am. Is it true birds will eat mulberries in preference to cherries? If so, I want to plant a few. *V.C.A., Seattle, Washington*

The planting of mulberries will probably attract even more birds. The surest way to protect your cherries is to wrap the entire tree in a simple covering in inexpensive cheesecloth or muslin—sew strips together to form one huge cover. You can re-use this cover at least five or six years since it is exposed to the elements for just the very few weeks that the fruit is ripening. Should you go through with the mulberry idea, keep in mind that it usually takes three or four years for the trees to reach the fruiting stage.

A truck made a large wound on the trunk of my Douglas fir tree. Although the wound is healing nicely, the tree seems to be declining in vigor. What special treatment does the tree need?

J.S., Bellevue, Washington

A simple program of regular watering and fertilization should help get your tree back to normal. With a soil auger, drill 12-inch-deep, 1-inch-diameter holes a foot apart and about 4 feet out from the trunk. Put a half cup of quick-acting 16-16-8 pellets into each of these holes and fill the rest of the way with a half-and-half mixture of peat moss and soil. Then, water heavily. Do this in May and again in July, but at 5- and 6-foot distances from the trunk.

My geraniums and other house plants are growing tall and spindly. The leaves turn brown and dry up. What's the reason?

H.S., Pocatello, Idaho

Tall, leggy growth is usually the result of plants attempting to reach out for more light. Get these lank-growing plants closer to the window. The leaves may be drying from lack of sufficient moisture about their roots or from excessively dry air. It's better to water lightly every day so the soil is always moist. Increase the humidity in the air by setting plants on water-filled pebble trays, or, best of all, get a humidifier—you will enjoy the benefits of this as much as your house plants. In March, cut your geraniums back one-half to restore their proper shape.

Tuberous begonias do better in pots for me than in outdoor beds. When is the best time to plant and transplant them?

R.L.C., Mill Valley, California

Most nurseries in your area have husky, young seedling begonias ready for transplanting by May 1. If you set these in pots, they will come into bloom by the 4th of July. If you have your own tubers from last year, start them into active growth in mid-February in a light, porous soil composed of equal parts of loam, sand, and oak-leaf mold. Keep in or near a bright sunny window until time to set outside.



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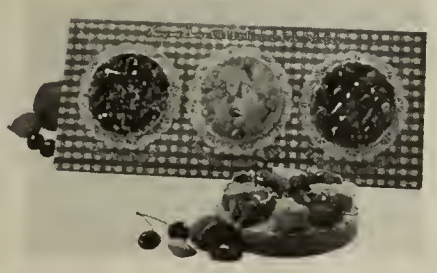


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TIPS FOR PARENTS AND SITTERS

By Donna Hasleiet

Baby-sitting is often taken for granted, but it shouldn't be. The responsibilities for parents *and* sitter are much too great to be treated casually. All baby-sitting arrangements should be on a businesslike basis—and above all, well organized! We hope you'll clip out these helpful tips—some for you, and some to share with the sitter. There's also a handy chart containing the "rules of the house." These you'll want to post on a bulletin board or near a phone as a permanent "sitter's guide." Each time you go out, attach an additional slip of paper to the chart with the address and phone number where you can be reached, and the time you expect to return. And don't forget to notify the sitter of any change in plans.

FOR PARENTS

Leave special instructions for such things as special bedtime or TV privileges, how to deal with a child's cold, and extra work (bathing children, washing dinner dishes).

Keep a scratch pad or message book near the phone and instruct the sitter to take down all names, numbers, and messages. Tell her how you want the phone answered (e.g., "Dr. Smith's residence"), and inform her of special calls you are expecting.

Make arrangements with a close friend or neighbor who will be willing to dash over quickly in an emergency. Tell the sitter about the arrangement; put name and phone number on chart below.

Brief the sitter on how to handle behavior problems. You may want to suggest activities for diverting the child's attention if a problem arises. Tell her about pacifiers you find effective, whether it's a favorite story and a glass of milk, or a music box, doll, or game the child particularly likes.

Be specific about the sitter's own privileges. Phone calls and visitors: A rigid but good rule to follow here is "No calls or visitors," so the sitter can devote full time to her job. Snacks: Point out specific foods—soda, cookies, potato chips—and where to find them. TV-radio: Insist that they be turned either off or down when children go to bed.

Lock all doors before you leave and have the sitter keep them locked. A bolt on the front door is a good extra precaution.

Make sure there is some way (such as locked screen) the sitter can see who is at the door before answering. It's a good idea to instruct her to admit no one to the house while you're gone.

Leave the house well-lighted—perhaps one light on in each downstairs room, in addition to a yard or porch light.

When you ask the sitter how the evening went, tell her, in a friendly way, if you think she should have handled a situation differently. Then thank her, and see that she gets home safely.

Bedtimes: _____ (name of child) at ___ p.m. week nights ___ p.m. weekends
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TV goes off at ___ p.m. Shows permitted: _____

Where to find: Diapers, baby powder _____
Medicines, bandages _____
Snacks for children _____
Pajamas _____
Favorite games _____
Extra blankets _____

Where children may visit: _____ Phone _____
_____ Phone _____

Off limits for children _____

Phone numbers: Neighbor _____
Doctor _____
Fire _____
Police _____

FOR SITTERS

Turn the TV or radio off—or down—when the children go to bed. Bring your own books or magazines to read, but don't become so absorbed in them that you are unaware of what is going on around you.

Remember that the safety of the children is your first concern. If you hear a noise, drop what you're doing and check on it immediately.

Observe bedtime schedules closely, unless parents have given you a little leeway. Follow parents' instructions. For example, if they tell you that Johnny sleeps with a night light on and the door open, you might invite discipline problems if you try to do differently.

If you are told to use your own judgment, make a decision and stick to it. Be firm! Children soon learn whether a sitter can be manipulated.

Try to be a friend rather than a watchdog. Instead of limiting your conversation to do's and don'ts, talk to the children about school and their favorite playtime activities. If children learn to like you, they're likely to obey you.

Try a story or two just after a bath to quiet children before bedtime. And while you're narrating, look at the children and encourage them to ask questions. For a change, bring your puppets from home and make up a story, or help the children make cutouts to illustrate one of their favorites.

Limit your snacks to small amounts of items specified by the parents. And no cooking—unless you have been instructed to feed the children.

When answering the phone, be brief but polite. Don't give out the time parents expect to return; instead, just say "I'm not certain." Limit your own calls to three minutes, and discourage your friends from calling or visiting.

Use some initiative! Sitters are paid to sit, but parents appreciate any extra effort. If dinner dishes are still in the sink, do them. Pick up toys that clutter the living room. Try to make the house a little tidier than it was when you came.



Gourmet cooking is gas cooking, naturally

Broiled cubes of Lamb Shish Kabob must brown on the outside, be tender and juicy on the inside. Be careful you don't overcook the meat. If the meat browns too fast, don't bother with changing the level of the pan in a gas range. Merely adjust the flame to a lower level. Gas lets you pick any broiling heat you want.

Broiler smoke? Don't worry—if you cook on a gas range. The gas flame consumes the smoke. Your kitchen stays smoke-free no matter how close the meat or how high the flame. Your kitchen is filled only with the appetizing aroma of sizzling meat and the finished dish is browned on the outside, tender on the inside, and delicious all the way through. Just wait till they taste it!

Lamb Shish Kabobs

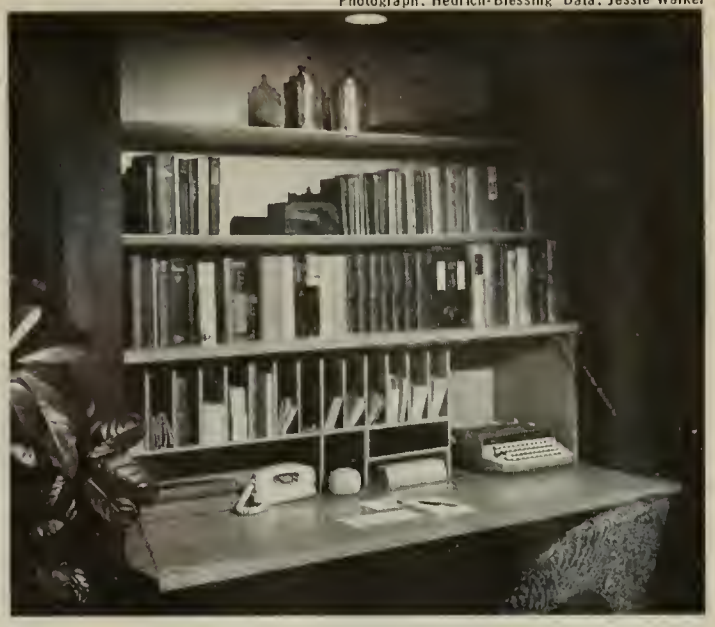
Use 2-2½ lbs. lamb from shoulder or leg, cut into 1½″-2″ cubes, mushroom caps, summer squash, squares of green pepper, cherry tomatoes, small onions, stuffed green olives. Parboil squash, pepper, and dry onions until crisp-tender. Cook 1½ cups long grain rice in 3 qts. boiling water and 1½ tsp. salt. Drain, toss with butter and keep hot. Arrange meat cubes on broiler rack, leaving space between cubes. Brush tops and sides with oil. Place in broiler 4″-6″ below gas flame. Broil 7-8 min. or until brown. Season with salt, pepper and Ac'cent. On 10″ skewers alternate vegetables and meat cubes. Place skewers on rack with browned side of meat down (cover wooden handles with foil and let extend out of open broiler compartment). Brush oil over all. Broil 6-8 min. Season. Serve on bed of rice. Serves 4.

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FOUR VERY ADAPTABLE HOME OFFICES

A home office can be a snug work place tucked away into a corner of a room. Or it can be an entire room that's an active, everyday business office. On this page, you'll find four ways to work an office into your home. All are functional, yet each is individually styled to meet individual needs.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing Data: Jessie Walker



When every sliver of space matters, a compact fold-away is the sure answer. This wall-hung desk fits into a space (5¼ feet x 1¼ feet) that's smaller than many closets. Partitions organize supplies.

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For the person whose business office must be located in his home, this briskly efficient room might well be the solution. After five, you can lower the shades and completely hide the "strictly business" look of the filing cabinets.

Photograph: George de Gennaro



Two can have a desk for the space of one! The surface of this L-shaped table is large enough for two members of the family to use together. Or, when you entertain, the desk can serve as a buffet.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing Decorator: Walter I. Farmer, A.I.D. Data: Polly Cramer



Devote a corner of a living room to a practical, yet stylish home office. Here, a wealth of shelves and cabinets behind the desk provide easy access to reference books and storage.

When you want a thing done

The secret of having more things to make your home attractive and convenient is to build what you want with your own hands. But you won't get what you want by starting with no plan and a couple of boards . . . you must have a *design*. Our project plans were created to help you get the house that lives like a Better Homes & Gardens home. Glance through these pictures—you might find just the feature you need. Note low prices of plans, determine the plan numbers you want, and send your list with check or money order to:

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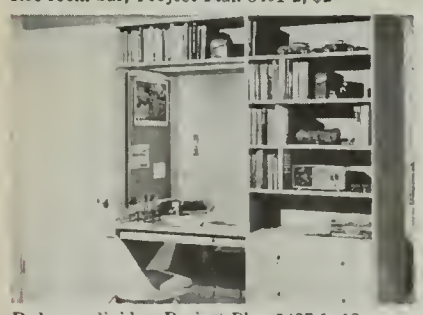
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Lavatory counter; Project 3303-4, $1



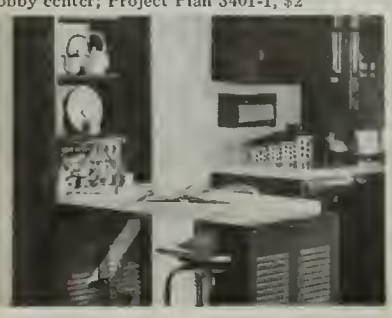
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Bathroom, 8x5; Project Plan 3311-2, $3



Basement recreation room, lounge, storage, ceiling, Project Plan 3303-5, $3



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Carport, double with living-storage between; Project Plan 3408-2, $3

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Berry desserts; camp cooking

MIDWAY IN SUMMER, we'll be featuring eye-filling berry desserts and flavorful camp cooking. Tell us about your recipes—today! Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next July. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Berry desserts. These summertime spectaculars might be sparkling compotes, pretty parfaits, or tasty berry-filled angel cakes. Or, is your best berry recipe for jewel-like tarts, or a shortcake, or cheesecake? Remember, too, those sundae toppers. Ideas:

berry-melon cup
raspberry mint sundaes
gooseberry pie
blueberry Bavarian
strawberry custard tarts

Camp cooking suggests those flavorful meals prepared outdoors and on the go. Perhaps you favor a hearty sandwich, fish foil-bake, or a savory one-pot meal. Tell us your fix-ups for packaged instant, dehydrated, freeze-dried, frozen, or canned foods.—

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campfire stew
squaw corn
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grilled ham with scrambled eggs

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 83 and 84*)

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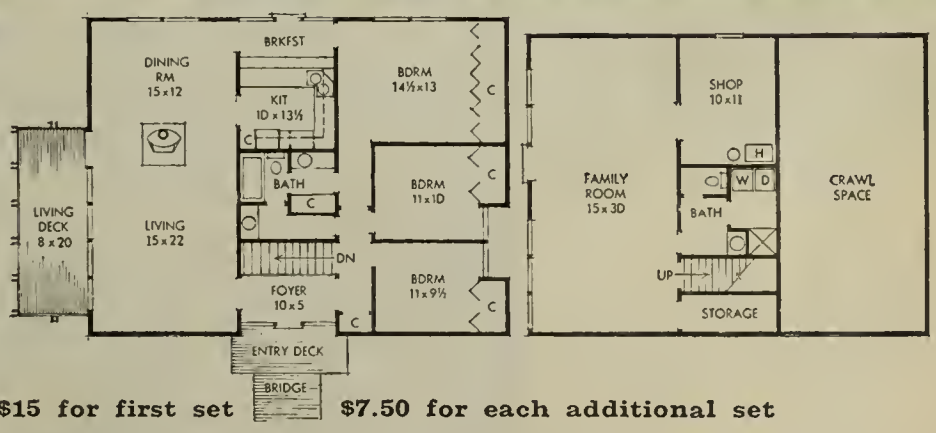
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FIND YOUR FAMILY'S IDEAL ISLAND

Wonderful vacations await you down in the Caribbean and the Bahamas—but you're wise to choose carefully. Not every island will suit you, yet there's sure to be an isle of your dreams. So join Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl in this tourist's-eye view of the sunniest islands in the world.

Last April, near the end of the peak Caribbean tourist season, one young Midwest husband and wife put their names on an air line wait-list in hopes of spending their holiday down in Haiti. Planes were full and hotel business brisk (last year set travel records for a Caribbean winter season), but at last they received confirmed reservations. However, the day before their scheduled departure, a sudden air-line strike halted all of Haiti's air traffic, and the couple found themselves instead on a beach in Jamaica.

Their travel agent had suggested, rather tongue-in-cheek, that they view the whole affair as a "travel adventure," which is exactly what they did. They enjoyed a memorable two weeks, came home bronzed and refreshed, and now have *both* Haiti and Jamaica in their vacation plans for 1966.

As this story indicates, the unexpected is forever happening in the Caribbean. If you come to these islands in a welcoming frame of mind, everything usually turns out all right in the end. But if you try to run things by a North American timetable, you'll return home muttering bad words to yourself.

Each of the Caribbean islands offers sun, sea, and sand. For a vacationer, what could be simpler? Just stick a pin in any one of those colored dots on the map, get the necessary reservations, and off you go.

Ah, but it doesn't work quite that way. This vast Caribbean Sea—once the world's finest hideout for pirates—is like a bright blue bowl filled with hundreds of small (and a dozen or so fairly large) islands. And each island "dot" on the map turns out to have its own distinctive personality.

Furthermore, you only *think* you want just sun, sea, and sand. You actually want a few additional things that any random island might or might not have. Rugged mountains and lush greenery, for example. Or exotic native culture. Good shopping at low prices. Barefoot informality. Infallible fishing. Evening social affairs and first-class food. Not to mention a convenient plane or ship that can get you down to a hotel with *reasonably* reasonable rates!

Using the map below, you can take a quick refresher in Caribbean geography. Beyond the tip of Florida and running generally east-west are the larger islands, most of them now independent countries. These include **Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti,** the troubled **Dominican Republic** (the last two share the island of Hispaniola), and the U.S. Commonwealth of **Puerto Rico.** Near-neighbors of Puerto Rico are the **Virgin Islands,** some under American control, others British.

Then, spilling southward in a long line all the way to South America, come the Lesser (smaller) **Antilles.** Most of these belong to Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands; the last two islands make up the independent nation of **Trinidad and Tobago.**

The more than 700 **Bahama Islands** are actually outside the Caribbean Sea in the Atlantic Ocean. However, they approach very close to Florida, and since their mild climate, splendid beaches, and fine resort hotels attract people for similar reasons, we are discussing them along with the Caribbean Island group.

Regardless of when or where you go, a travel agent well versed in all these islands can save you both time and money. He can even help you discover the exact idyllic spot you've always dreamed of. And keep in mind that in the jet age, map distances have little meaning for the Caribbean: some air-line fares are deliberately set low to draw tourists all the way down to Trinidad and Curacao, just off the coast of Venezuela.

This article has been arranged in rather unusual fashion, to aid your planning. Instead of showing you the Caribbean beach-by-beach or hotel-by-hotel, we've subdivided our text according to *what kind of family vacation you'd most enjoy.* And if you are a prospective first-time Caribbean traveler, be sure to go through our special check list on the last page of this article.

Maps by Charles Harper



ISLANDS THE "SWINGERS" LIKE BEST

In this section, we won't talk much about sun-bathing, swimming, or just plain relaxing. True, on these popular islands you can do such things as much as you care to. But in the evening, after a good day's sun tanning, you can *also* dress up and go out on the town, to a wide variety of restaurants, night clubs, and in some cases gambling casinos. So if you like your vacation to be social, and your leisure luxurious, read on.

Today, you may choose among half a dozen or more *major resort islands* in the Caribbean and Bahamas regions. They're no longer just winter havens for the wealthy—far from it. Along with thousands of other Americans, you can now find hotels and activities to fit your travel budget—especially if you avoid the costly, crowded winter period. And this weather note may surprise you: the "off-season" months (May through November) are just great!

In the past five years, the Caribbean tourist mecca has clearly become **San Juan,** Puerto Rico. In fact, for many U.S. mainlanders, San Juan *is* Puerto Rico—even though this 100-mile-long island has dozens of outlying beaches and resorts awaiting adventurous visitors. (See page 96 for some trips you can make around the island.)

Getting to San Juan is easy aboard direct jets from New York, Chicago, New Orleans, and Miami. It's also surprisingly cheap, because the fares have been pegged well below those prevailing to most other West Indian islands. And despite the fact that Puerto Rico flies the Stars and Stripes, it has a piquant foreign flavor lacking even on some of the non-U.S. islands not far away.

San Juan proudly displays its Spanish heritage. Magnificent El Morro fortress still trains its guns across the city's beaches; the free National Park Service tour, which even includes the original Spanish dungeons, is a memorable experience. Adjacent is the historic **Old San Juan** district, where narrow, winding streets and balconied buildings may remind you of the French Quarter in New Orleans. Cristo Street's blue cobblestones were brought over as ballast on Spanish galleons that carried gold and silver booty back to Cadiz. You'll enjoy browsing in the charming antique and specialty shops; but don't expect great bargains, because Puerto Rico is inside the American customs zone and must pay full duty on all imports.

San Juan's leading attractions, of course, are its luxury hotels. There are three main groups: at Isla **Verde,** near the international airport; the **Condado Strip,** toward Old San Juan; and more secluded **Dorado,** 20 miles from city center. The Isla Verde and Condado hotels are of the high-rise type, overlooking fairly good beaches, but guests probably spend more time around the sumptuous swimming pools than in the ocean. At Dorado, sports-minded vacationers can enjoy a fine sandy beach and lovely tropic foliage and blossoms. (The Dorado Beach Hotel is also just completing the final nine of a world-famous 36-hole golf course.) Some tourists prefer to stay in one of the many reasonably priced San Juan guest houses; listings are available in a free brochure from the Puerto Rico Visitors Bureau, San Juan.

Besides golf, the area offers winter baseball, horse racing at El Comandante track, and a toned-down version of the traditional Latin sport of cockfighting. In the evening, casino gambling (closely watched over by the Puerto Rican government) and night-club floor shows are the rule, along with some truly elegant dining.

Just 33 minutes east of San Juan by inter-island plane lies another major Caribbean pleasure city—Charlotte Amalie on the island of **St. Thomas.** Here you are still in U.S. territory—one of the Virgin Islands—but the influences are Danish rather than Spanish. The crooked streets are wedged tight with shops featuring colorful imports from all over the world. According to the treaty of 1917 under which we obtained the Virgin Islands from Denmark, tariffs can never rise above a nominal six per cent. This so-called "free port" status helps keep prices down, though you'll still find it pays to do some comparison shopping.

You can choose to stay either in town at an excellent hotel (such as renowned Bluebeard's Castle high on the hill), or out at a beach club. The latter, of course, provides its own ocean swimming facilities; there are also some outstanding public beaches on St. Thomas, including lovely Magen's Bay, just a few minutes' cab ride from town.

Night life in Charlotte Amalie is always brisk, especially when several cruise ships are in port, or U.S. and foreign sailors are taking their "liberty" ashore. You'll especially enjoy sampling the uninhibited music and dancing imported to St. Thomas from many of the other West Indian islands.

Getting away from American territory—but not from the English language—you can discover high adventure in now-independent **Jamaica.** This major island certainly deserves its reputation as one of the friendliest *and* most exotic in the Caribbean.

There are several excellent resort hotels in Jamaica's capital city of **Kingston;** but more popular for family vacationing is the **North Coast,** especially Montego Bay and Ocho Rios. Frequent jet service is available to Montego, and many of the North Coast hotels arrange connecting small-plane or limousine rides from there. You can also rent a car and drive yourself; the left-hand English roadways are not to be missed!

Montego Bay has been called the "Riviera of the Caribbean," both for its natural beauty and for the luxury of its accommodations. True, you can easily pay more here than in other tropic resort centers—but you can also pay less, if you choose your hotel carefully or travel outside the December 15 to April 15 peak season. The swimming is superb year around, the tropic surroundings magnificent, and the dining and dancing first rate. There are three 18-hole championship golf courses in the vicinity, too. Most of the outlying hotels tend to be elegantly modern; nearer the city center you get more of the casual flavor of an English seaside resort, especially at Doctor's Cave beach next to rambling Casa Blanca Hotel.

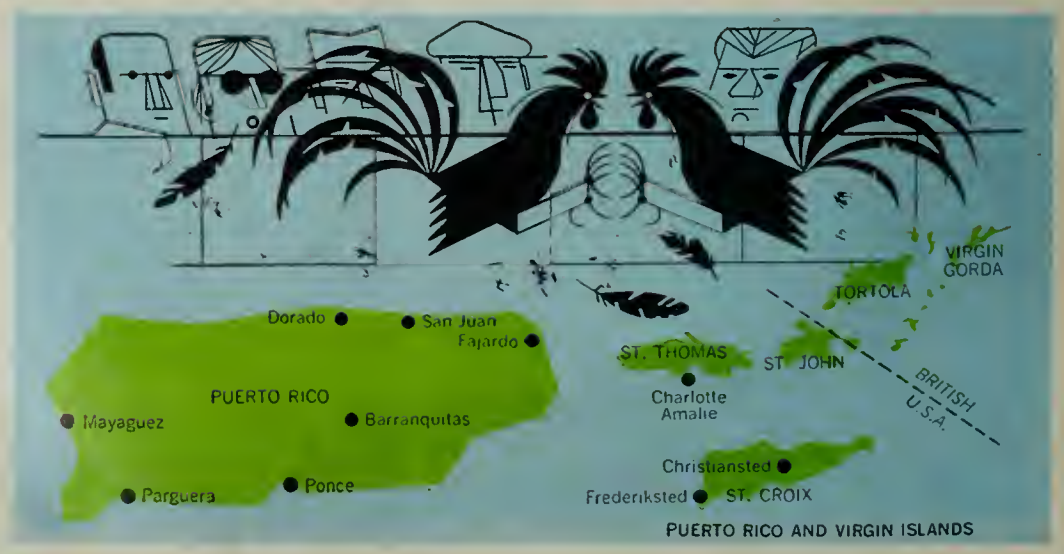
At Montego Bay, you certainly ought to reserve space on the special "Governor's Coach" diesel train trip up into the jungled mountains. The perky single car takes you on a one-day journey that's like a holiday cruise—especially when it pauses at a picturesque rum distillery. And if these highlands intrigue you, you can also arrange a horseback trip into the wild "Cockpit Country," which even Jamaica's government has left largely unexplored.

Sixty-odd miles eastward along the excellent coast highway, you come to the burgeoning vacation area around **Ocho Rios,** which if anything is even lovelier than Montego. Here, too, you can utterly relax at a fine hotel or beach club and enjoy some of the world's most scenic beaches. If you're energetic, you will visit nearby marvels like Dunn's River Falls, which cascade right down onto the sand; Fern Gully, a dense rain forest which rises cathedral-like above the roadway; Green Grotto, where you can boat upon a weird underground lake; and the gay Runaway Bay spice plantation.

Go still another sixty or so miles east, and you're at **Port Antonio,** paradoxically the oldest and least developed of the North Coast resort communities. (Many vacationers prefer its air of languid isolation.) A must here is the exciting bamboo raft ride, with a native boatman, down the rapids of the Rio Grande River.

Far from Jamaica's mountains (and indeed, beyond the Caribbean itself) are those dazzling Atlantic islets, the **Bahamas** group. Unlike the volcanic Caribbean islands, these hundreds of bits of land originated as coral formations, and are quite low and flat. But they do have incredible beaches—miles upon almost endless miles of them—along with wondrously clear reef waters that can scarcely be equalled anywhere else in the world.

Nassau, the very cosmopolitan capital city, is just minutes by air from Miami. Planes operate on almost a commuter



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schedule, and the current round-trip excursion fare is a mere $27! There is also direct jet service from New York at quite reasonable rates; and many of the big cruise ships call at Nassau. (The city is located on New Providence Island; it is one of the smaller members of the vast Bahamas chain, but is by far the most thriving from a commercial and tourist point of view.)

Because the Bahamas are British, yet so close to America, you'll find an engaging blend of the two ways of doing things. There's an extra seasoning of native and seafaring-men's customs, too. The main Nassau shopping avenue, Bay Street, has great quantities of foreign merchandise at attractive prices. Several good hotels operate right in Nassau itself; they make use of the facilities at nearby semi-public beaches. However, more and more fine beach clubs and resort hotels are opening a few miles out from the city.

Two of Nassau's specialties seem to have grown up together: vacationing college students and lively entertainment. The youngsters flock here mostly during school breaks, but the night life never lets up. Both native and jazz music can be heard every evening in clubs along Bay Street, but if you're adventuresome you will also take a short cab ride to one of the extra-spirited places in a district called "Over the Hill."

In recent years, Nassau's title of entertainment capital of the Bahamas has been challenged by newly-built **Freeport**, on Grand Bahama Island. It offers, in lesser scale, what Nassau does (including quick, cheap air transportation from Florida), and then throws in the added lure of casino gambling. In fact, you can take a special air excursion from the U.S.A. and spend only *hours* in Freeport—presumably most of them at the gambling tables.

Collectively, the Bahama Islands other than New Providence (Nassau) are known as the **Out Islands**. Attractive resorts are scattered almost randomly along these cays ("keys") and sandspits. Some hotels specialize in sports activities like fishing and skin diving; but nearly all of them provide an unforgettable combination of luxurious service and casual elegance. Eleuthera Island's half-dozen fine hotels and the marvelous Lighthouse Club on Andros Island are just a few of the best ones (your travel agent can supply details on others, too). You can reach the major Out Islands from Nassau by inter-island plane—or by just about any conceivable kind of charter boat.

Stretching far to the south of the Bahamas, the **Antilles** island chain presently includes only a handful of major resort centers—although several additional islands are improving and expanding their tourist facilities. Probably the one most developed right now is **Barbados**, the most easterly of all the Caribbean islands. British-owned (and very Union Jack in its atmosphere, even to the frequent cricket matches), it offers an unusually wide variety of accommodations. These range all the way from prestige hotels to beach inns to guest houses and rooms in private English homes. The island is renowned for its superb beaches, especially along the so-called "platinum coast," where the white sand appears to vacationers more alluring than gold. Instruction in all kinds of water sports is available through many of the hotels.

Another very popular island in the Antilles is **Trinidad**, where the noble art of steel drumming originated during the V-E Day celebration in 1945. Today's virtuoso oil-drum bands are exciting to hear—and if you crave still more musical variety, this island also is the home of the gaily inventive calypso. Best time to hear native music is during the wild pre-Lenten Trinidad Carnival (the Monday and Tuesday before Ash Wednesday); however, reserve your hotel space a long while in advance. Trinidad presents a strange and intriguing mixture of Oriental, East Indian, West Indian, and European races. In the teeming city of Port-of-Spain, the native bazaars resemble those of Hong Kong, and are without doubt the most colorful in the Caribbean.

Special mention deserves to be made of Holland's contribution to Caribbean fun. The Dutch **ABC Islands** (Aruba, Bonaire, and Curacao) are, like independent Trinidad, located just off the coast of South America. **Curacao** once was simply a major oil refining center, but the free-port shopping and some big resort hotels (with government-approved gambling) have now made the island a popular vacation spot somewhat reminiscent of San Juan. **Bonaire** is still largely untouched by tourists—though its broad beaches and colorful pink flamingos are powerful attractions—while little **Aruba** has just recently caught on in popularity. Both the Aruba Caribbean and the Hotel Bonaire provide first-class accommodations. All three islands offer Old-World Dutch hospitality and neat Amsterdam-style gabled houses in the towns. Special air excursions to the ABC Islands make them easy to reach—and a unique addition to your list of Caribbean possibilities.

Last on our list of the popular resort areas is that big question mark, the **Dominican Republic**. Military chaos earlier this year abruptly ended what had been a phenomenal boom in tourism, and the status of the luxury hotels is now in doubt. The Dominican Republic might well be out of anyone's holiday plans for years to come; on the other hand, wounds often heal quickly in the Caribbean. Only time—and politics—can tell.

THE JAUNTY BAREFOOT ISLANDS

Now we come to some islands a bit off the beaten path. Organized activities and entertainment are less common: you pretty well decide each morning whether to swim, fish, drink coconut milk, meander down the beach, or just barbecue yourself in the sun.

Keep in mind that there's no sharp line distinguishing a casual resort or island from the generally livelier ones covered in our preceding section. You can decide to be lazy anywhere, any time in the West Indies, and no one will care a whit. But the places we're going to look at now have developed laziness into a delightful way of life.

That logically brings us to the subject of *snorkeling*, which might be defined as loafing in salt water. It's certainly the most relaxing way imaginable to spend a sunny Caribbean afternoon. With face mask and rubber snorkel breathing tube, you float effortlessly above a coral reef, watching myriads of brilliantly hued fish that seem to pay you no heed. Weird plants and fan-like anemones adorn the fantastic coral shapes, and each nudge of your flippers takes you to yet more marvelous underwater vistas. You can rent and use snorkel gear just about everywhere in the Caribbean and Bahamas, so don't fail to give the sport a try.

The same recommendation goes for sailing—on little two-person "sunfish" boats or big twin-hulled catamarans—and water skiing. Then you can go shell collecting, tropical bird-watching, palm-tree climbing, sandcastle building, and . . . well, you get the picture. If you can't forget your worries in such climes as these, you are hopelessly addicted to worrying!

Having sized up San Juan in the previous

section, we now turn to the remainder of the diversified island of **Puerto Rico**. Here, as in the neighboring Virgin Islands, you can enjoy a delightful foreign atmosphere—Spanish in P.R., Danish in the V.I.—yet carry out the letter and spirit of our country's "Visit the USA" vacation program.

To see Puerto Rico best, you should rent a car in San Juan or at the international airport. At first, you'll probably find driving on Puerto Rican roads a harrowing experience. The other drivers appear to be afflicted with madness, and will pass you on curves, hills, and if possible when a huge truck loaded with sugar cane is approaching. But somehow they survive—and so do you.

If you want to get away from other tourists to beachcomb and swim, you might drive past Dorado (see page 94) to a series of lovely, deserted beaches along the north coast. Or head east, and if the big public beach at Luquillo is crowded, continue a few miles to **Fajardo**, where you can rent a sloop, go deep-sea fishing, or enjoy great snorkeling and swimming at the spectacular El Conquistador Hotel.

You shouldn't miss Puerto Rico's cool mountain retreats, either. The best-known is **El Yunque**, inland from Luquillo Beach; this national forest preserve has no hotel accommodations, but its luxuriant tree ferns, palms, waterfalls, and vivid flowers are well worth a day's drive. Or try a true mountain resort, similar to some in Hawaii, at the government's Barranquitas Hotel, just about in the center of Puerto Rico.

The second-largest city on the island, **Ponce**, recently has begun to develop into a major vacation area. Its very contemporary El Ponce Hotel is somewhat smaller than many of San Juan's, but is every bit as lively and luxurious. (For $7, you can also connect to Ponce by plane from San Juan airport.)

Another hour's drive along the coast, and you come to the little village of **Parguera**, where the hotel offers good fishing opportunities plus a chance to visit famous Phosphorescent Bay. Here, on moonless nights, the waves are brilliant with luminous plankton and every swirl creates an unforgettable fairyland of light.

Just a few miles eastward in the **Virgin Islands**, you can also explore less-crowded spots by continuing on from busy St. Thomas (see page 94) by ship or inter-island plane. Your first stop might well be **St. Croix**, by far the largest of all the Virgin Islands. It's easy to reach; in fact, it presently has the only jet air service in these islands. A challenging new golf course has just been completed, but otherwise the area specializes in "unorganized" relaxing.

The two main cities on St. Croix, Christiansted and Frederiksted, are still charmingly Danish, and offer excellent free-port shopping for goods from around the world.

St. Croix isn't blessed with many good beaches, but it does have some marvelous pool-equipped hotel hideaways, many of them former estates or plantations (like "Estate Good Hope," for example). Another very good hotel is the Grapetree Bay; here you can also take a snorkeling expedition out to Buck Island Reef national monument, which has an underwater "nature trail" complete with markers explaining the dozens of kinds of fish and coral formations. (You may reach the reef via party boat from Christiansted, too.)

The third and last of the American Virgin Islands provides a complete contrast to both St. Thomas and St. Croix. Nearly all of the island of **St. John** is public land—the Virgin Islands National Park. You can camp in a tropical campground, renting full equipment for two for $25 a week; or you can move into a very nice beach cottage at $10 a day. (Write for details to Cinnamon Bay Camp, St. John, V.I.) Many St. John visitors choose to spend their holiday at famous Caneel Bay Plantation, where elegant vacationing is surprisingly inexpensive during the off-season months. Incidentally, Caneel Bay's beaches can't help but be among the finest in the Caribbean.

Besides the three islands just described, the adjacent British Virgin Islands include dozens of others, many of them uninhabited. **Virgin Gorda**, however, has an extraordinary new resort which recalls the thatched-roof casualness of the South Seas. Its name is Little Dix Bay; rates are comparable to those at Caneel Bay, and you can reach it by cabin cruiser from St. Thomas or small plane from there or Puerto Rico.

Inconspicuously off by themselves—and westernmost of all the Caribbean resorts—are the **Cayman Islands**. Remindful of the Bahamas (but even more tropical), they're delightfully unspoiled; yet several first-class beach hotels on Grand Cayman Island are very easy to reach. Swimming, snorkeling, fishing, and beachcombing are all unusually fine. It's no wonder the pirates Blackbeard and Captain Henry Morgan used these islands as a haven. (Treasure hunting for buried and sunken booty has even become a popular local sport.) Best of all, you can get to the Caymans by nonstop plane from Miami in less than two hours.

Perhaps more than any other part of the Caribbean, the varied islands of the **Antilles** offer *both* good accommodations and a chance to "get away from it all." High on such a list would be **Antigua** (An-TEE-ga). Half coral and half volcanic in origin, half British and half African in culture, it blends many of the best features of all the West Indies. For example, the Caribbean Beach Club's rooms are just steps from the beach; but the lounge and dining area command a view 300 feet above on a cliff (via electric tram!). Antigua is blessed with hundreds of small bays and inlets, most of them offering protected-beach swimming. The island's towns resemble Old English villages, painted white to endure this tropical sun. Sound good? Be sure to check those special air excursion fares to Antigua, too.

Not far from Antigua—and included with it in some excursion fares—is the remarkable island of **St. Maarten**. That spelling is Dutch, but only about half the island belongs to the Netherlands; the other half is French, and over there the official name is spelled St. Martin. Crossing from one side to the other is a very casual matter, and so is your vacation routine anywhere on the island. The Dutch are building a new jet airport; their side also boasts most of the bigger resorts, as well as a gambling casino. Excellent shopping, at free-port prices, may be had from both the Dutch and the French.

A complete contrast from English Antigua and bi-national St. Maarten awaits you in the *very* French islands of **Guadeloupe** and **Martinique**. They are departments of France —just as Alaska and Hawaii are U.S. states —and the culture, cuisine, and holiday air remain surprisingly Parisian. (The native inhabitants speak a melodious tongue that is almost but not quite French.) Both islands



are volcanic; Martinique's famous Mt. Pelee erupted in 1902 and wiped out more than 40,000 people in three minutes. Today, most of the volcanoes have long been quiet, and their sides are canopied in green. Beaches on this pair of islands are scattered, but the resort hotels—Guadeloupe's superb Fort Royal is a good example—have sought the best ones out. Both Martinique and Guadeloupe offer free-port shopping, with especially low prices on fine imported china, wrist watches, and perfumes.

Still farther south lie three islands—St. Lucia, St. Vincent, and Grenada—that collectively go by the name of the **British Windwards.** These, too, are mountainous isles, lush with breadfruit and banana trees, coconut palms, and spice trees. **Grenada** has been labeled the "Spice Island": its breezes are heavy with nutmeg, mace, cocoa, and other exotic odors. Its capital, St. George's, is an exceedingly pretty hillside town with red-tiled roofs. For its part, **St. Lucia** offers tourists a chance to enjoy one of the loveliest mountain islands to be found anywhere. **St. Vincent** receives fewer visitors than the other Windwards, but its cool hillsides and unusual black-sand beaches are perhaps all the more attractive for that reason. All three islands are rapidly increasing their tourist facilities; you can now choose among a variety of beach resorts, mountain inns, and guest houses.

"BEACHCOMBERS' SPECIAL" ISLANDS

It is said that the Caribbean islands and the Bahamas possess the finest single beach in all the world—in fact, they have hundreds of them. Many a vacationer falls under this spell and becomes a "beach collector," exulting as he discovers each new stretch of untouched white sand. But sometimes the *aficionado* carries his search for the perfect beach to an extreme.

One veteran Caribbean explorer enticed some friends down to vacation with him, and then loaded them into a jeep so they could view his special-favorite beach. The party bumped along back roads, careened down gullies and up steep hillsides until at last the beach was visible, far below. "Blast," the host muttered darkly, "place is overrun with tourists." And sure enough, at the far end of a couple of miles of flawless white sand fringed with coconut palms, they could see another jeep and three human figures!

Admittedly, some people do want to be alone—or as near to it as they can manage—on their vacation. If that description fits you, go ahead and try some of our beachcombers' islands. But don't expect too much in the way of hotels, transportation, or entertainment. On most of these islands, you are on your own, often with only a cool drink and a rope hammock to break the lazy monotony of your days.

The off-the-beaten-path islands have one not very surprising thing in common: they are harder to get to. Take **St. Kitts, Nevis,** and **Anguilla,** for instance. Air service to them is quite limited, and the relatively few tourists who get there usually rely upon motor-launch service (and their marvelous beaches make the extra effort well worthwhile). British-owned, they are all small and thoroughly attuned to your goal of relaxation. In fact, more than one American visitor has seriously considered never returning home; but the strict immigration regulations ensure that nobody is permanently lost from civilization that way!

Two other isolated British islands, **Barbuda** and **Montserrat,** are now welcoming limited numbers of tourists. Barbuda once was an Englishman's private hunting preserve, but now its 14-mile protected beach is used by guests of a single lodge (the Coco Point). Tourists even explore uncharted shipwrecks on the fringing coral reef. Montserrat has a volcano which still snorts now and then; you can also visit sulfur springs, an 80-foot waterfall, and some startling black volcanic-sand beaches. Many of the natives descended from Irish settlers, and have red hair and speak with a brogue. Montserrat's Vue Pointe Hotel has just expanded its facilities right along the beach.

The Dutch and French have their "undiscovered" islands, too. **Saba** and **St. Eustatius** ('Statia for short) are Holland's contributions to unhurried tropic pleasure. You can get to 'Statia on an air liner, but Saba is nothing more than a huge extinct volcano—and only boats or small charter planes will carry you there. Flying the French flag, **St. Barthelemy** (St. Barts) is a tiny island that many consider the truest paradise in the Caribbean (some say in all the world). Its inhabitants are all of European descent—many of them fair-skinned and blue-eyed. Along with St. Barts' gem-like beaches, you'll discover some unusually low free-port prices on European and neighboring-island goods. And nowhere—absolutely nowhere—will you find a more enchanting place to stay than St. Barts' Eden Rock Hotel, high above the breakers.

Only one of the large Caribbean islands has been virtually by-passed by tourists—and that is **Dominica** (Dom-in-EEK-a). Spectacularly beautiful in its own wild, jungle-clad fashion, this British island has never been an economic success. Probably its two best known products are Rose's Lime Juice and the handsome grass rugs and baskets Dominica ships all over the world. The towns are poor and rather drab, but you can readily escape to some lovely plantation houses—a travel agent can tell you about several fine ones—and from there seek out deserted beaches.

Between St. Vincent and Grenada, the Caribbean is dotted with tiny islands. Known as the **Grenadines,** they are a yachtsman's dream because of their countless coves and sheltered sailing waters. Tourist facilities exist only on the two largest islands, Carriacou and Bequia; but both of these have rustic hotels and are highly prized by the few vacationers who know them. Information on the Grenadines may be obtained through government offices at St. Vincent or Grenada.

Still farther south, off the vast continent of South America, lies romantic **Tobago,** which feels sure it is the island referred to by Defoe in *Robinson Crusoe.* Certainly it could have been so: the magnificent palm-rimmed beaches extend for many miles, and the fringing coral is famed among snorkelers. (Boats leave the Crown Point Hotel daily for amazing Buccoo Reef, where you stand hip-deep in a wonderland of flashing tropical fish.) Tobago is allied with Trinidad in government and in its love for the gay native steel bands. You'll also find Tobago easiest to reach from Trinidad via plane or inter-island boat.

Last on our list is the enigma of **Haiti.** It's not really a beachcomber's island (few come here to swim), but neither does it fit any of our other categories. Tourists *do* visit Haiti for very special reasons, however, and we shall briefly try to assess what some of those reasons are.

Haiti shares its large island with the Dominican Republic, but its ancestry is French rather than Spanish. Today, independent Haiti is impoverished and fascinating. Most tourists find the Negro population at once friendly, superstitious (voodoo ceremonies are still practiced), and proud.

The capital, **Port-au-Prince,** is unique in its combination of Parisian gaiety and throbbing African vitality. Entertainment in the night clubs has been developed from the highly uninhibited native dances. Paintings, sculpture, and other local arts and crafts may be bought in dozens of fascinating shops. In the native marketplace, women wearing bright dresses balance baskets of fruit atop their heads; outside of town, you may even be lucky enough to see them stop to wash some of their finery in picturesque roadside streams.

There are also mountain resorts at nearby Petionville, and a group of quaint seaport hotels at more remote Cap-Haitien. Near the latter is located the incredible Citadelle, bastion of a former Haitian king, which took 10,000 men two decades to complete.

If these comments fail to fully describe Haiti, it is because this nation is indescribable, and you must see it for yourself. Fortunately, that's easily done via recently inaugurated jet service from Miami.



A SPECIAL CHECK LIST FOR VACATIONERS IN THESE ISLANDS

● **Air-line excursion fares.** Air travel to the Caribbean and Bahamas is a tremendous travel bargain. Low round-trip excursion rates are available to many islands on a 17-day basis (your trip must be *completed* within 17 days). Most of the year, a New Yorker can buy a special 10-day round trip to Puerto Rico for only $104! Another air-line combination ticket allows you to complete a circuit between New York and California *via Jamaica or Puerto Rico* for only $35 more than the regular U.S. coast-to-coast round-trip fare. See an air-line representative or a travel agent for dozens of other examples.

● **American Plan.** Especially during the winter season, many hotels offer only the American Plan—three meals included with your room rate. Also common is the Modified American Plan, which includes breakfast and dinner. European Plan (no meals included) is usually available during the off-season, and permits you to have your meals in a variety of restaurants.

● **Beaches.** The Bahamas and Caribbean possess some of the world's finest beaches, but you must practice certain precautions. Never swim alone. The water is nearly always safe in the lee of coral reefs, but beware of wounding yourself on this sharp stuff. Exposed ocean beaches may be subject to strong currents or undertows; inquire locally. Problems with sharks, barracuda, or other marine life are, happily, very rare throughout the area. A far more common danger is the sun, since the cool ocean breezes may lull you into getting a severe sunburn.

● **Clothing.** These islands enjoy a perpetual summer, so concentrate on lightweight, readily washable clothing. Most tourists tend to over-pack—so "when in doubt, leave it home." Many islands offer nighttime entertainment that requires tropical suits, cocktail dresses, or (more rarely nowadays) formal evening wear. And you should definitely avoid the short-shorts, baggy Bermudas, and loud sport shirts sometimes seen at American resorts—they are *not* in vogue in these cultured islands to the south of us.

● **Cruises.** One of the most popular ways of seeing the islands, especially for the first time, is aboard a luxury cruise ship. There is a set itinerary, usually ranging from 6 to 17 days; the ship sails at night, and you are in port during the day. The biggest ships (500 or more passengers) have the most extensive social activities, both aboard and ashore. Smaller liners tend to be more informal, and you still enjoy meeting passengers from all over the United States. Most ships depart from New York, but some leave from Philadelphia, Fort Lauderdale, Miami, New Orleans, and even San Juan. Prices (meals included) range upward from $30 a day per person, depending upon your cabin size and facilities. A travel agent can help you choose a cruise, and also make your reservation.

● **Currency.** American dollars are freely accepted almost everywhere in the Caribbean and Bahamas. However, in non-U.S. islands you should also become familiar with the local currency. The British West Indian (BWI or "Beewee") dollar is used in Antigua, Barbados, the British Windwards, and certain other islands; one Beewee dollar equals 60c U.S. (It has been said that merchants quote prices in Beewee dollars in hopes that tourists will mistakenly pay in American dollars; the local economy thrives largely because of this error!) Jamaica and the Bahamas use the pound/shilling system ($2.80 to the pound); the French islands the franc (five to the dollar); Dutch islands the guilder (worth about 53c).

● **Customs duties.** Most of the island governments are quite lenient about admitting tourists' luggage, but if you carry any questionable items like liquor or firearms, check the regulations through your travel agent or air line. If you return to the U.S. after an absence of at least 48 hours, the newly revised American customs rules permit you to bring back, duty-free, up to $100 per person *retail value* in foreign goods. If you visit the U.S. Virgin Islands as your only or last stop, you get an extra $100 exemption for goods purchased there. However, in case you wish to make additional purchases in any island, you may be surprised to learn that on many items, the U.S. customs duty is quite low—often under 20 per cent. Your $100 exemption may be applied to the *highest-duty* items you bring back, and thus your total duty payment is often quite modest.

● **Documents.** No island mentioned in this article requires a passport for U.S. or Canadian citizens entering as tourists for *brief stays.* You must, however, possess some documentary proof of your citizenship—birth certificate, voting registration, or military I.D. card. (A driver's license is not considered adequate, since it is so readily obtainable.) In addition, for travel to or from many islands, you must have a yellow U.S. Public Health Service certificate—validated by your local health officer—showing you have been vaccinated against smallpox within the past three years.

● **Food.** American-style food, including delicious fresh sea food and fruits, is widely available. But you'll add to your vacation pleasure by trying as many island dishes as possible. (Don't inquire about the ingredients until *after* you decide whether you like them!) Many native restaurants have excellent reputations, and even the American-plan hotels offer marvelous local specialties.

● **Holidays and festivals.** Nearly every Caribbean island has half a dozen or more colorful celebrations during the year. Accommodations are often scarce during these periods, but the gaiety and excitement of the events make your effort well worth-while. For a free list of such special events (specify month), write the Caribbean Travel Association, 20 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017.

● **Package plans.** Travel agents and air lines offer all-inclusive plans which cover transportation and accommodations (usually on several islands) for periods of 5, 7, 10, 14, or more days. Such package plans can be set up either on a group basis or for yourself alone. The plans often provide great travel bargains, but it will pay you to compare several of them in detail, to discover what is covered and what is not.

● **Reservations.** It is possible to travel the Caribbean vagabond-style, without reservations, but the practice is not recommended for the first-time tourists—nor for anybody at all during the winter season. A travel agent can obtain hotel, travel, and sight-seeing reservations for you at no extra charge (his commission is paid by the hotels and carriers). In any case, you are wise to start your planning well ahead.

● **Seasons.** In these tropical islands, this word applies more to the ebbing and flowing of tourist traffic than to the weather. The vacation "high season" is, generally speaking, from December 15 to May 1 (or through Easter on some islands). Rates are highest during that period, but most resorts have no trouble running at or near capacity. The rest of the year, rates come down to half, or even less, of their winter highs. The weather, meanwhile, stays balmy all year long, with remarkably slight variations in daily temperature from winter to summer. However, between July and early October, rain squalls become more frequent, and an occasional hurricane is likely to threaten.

● **Write tourist offices.** You may obtain additional vacation information by writing the following *New York City offices:*
Bahamas Development Board, 620 Fifth Avenue.
Caribbean Travel Association, 20 East 46th Street.
French Government Tourist Office, 610 Fifth Avenue.
Haiti Government Tourist Bureau, 30 Rockefeller Plaza.
Jamaica Tourist Board, 630 Fifth Avenue.
Netherlands Islands Information, 1270 Avenue of Americas.
Puerto Rico Government Travel Bureau, 666 Fifth Avenue.
U.S. Virgin Islands Tourist Office, 16 West 49th Street.

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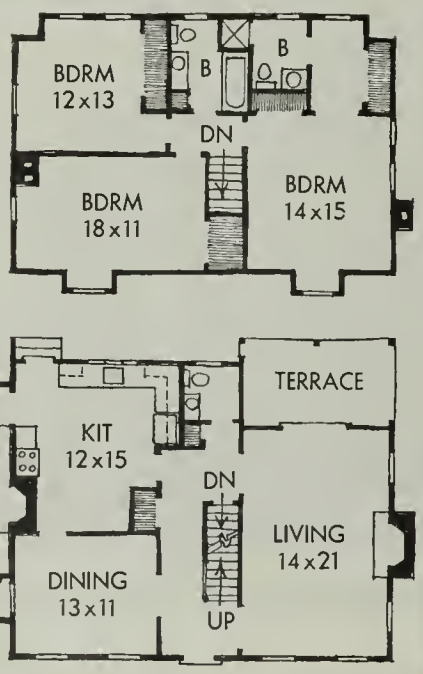
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THE DUTCH COLONIAL UPDATED

By Noel Seney

If your dream house has always been in the traditional Dutch colonial style, this gambrel roof model will give you exceptional living conveniences.

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The careful detailing shows up in the exterior (*above*)—authentic gambrel roof design, old-brick facing, covered side entry, and mellow trim color.

The plan of this 2,040 square-foot house is a practical one: an 8-foot-wide entry hall neatly separates traffic; activity areas are clustered, with the living room off by itself; large bedrooms share the quiet second floor. Over-all dimensions: 70 by 30 feet.

The family room (*left*) expresses real warmth and comfort—with a wall-long fireplace, old beams, and pine walls.

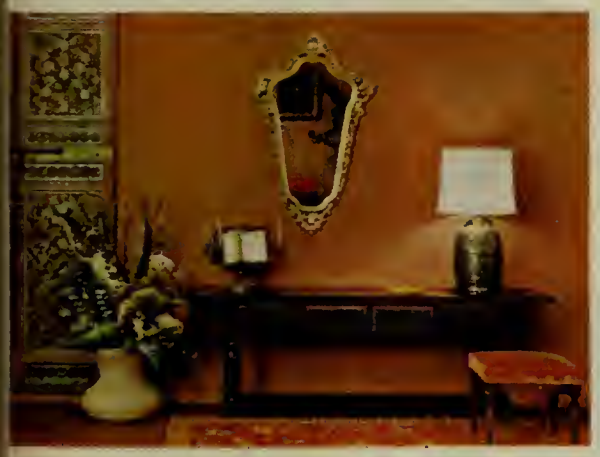




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See how Designer Barbara Dorn creates different moods by changing the mirrors in this room.

The delicacy of this Coat of Arms mirror by Masterpiece complements all the softer aspects of the furniture. It sets the distinctly feminine tone for the Spanish-Moroccan motif of this living room.



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"The mirror is often the first piece I select for the wall decor," says Barbara Dorn, A.I.D. A Harmony mirror by Stroupe ties together the diverse elements of this room. Here, the emphasis is on the exotic.



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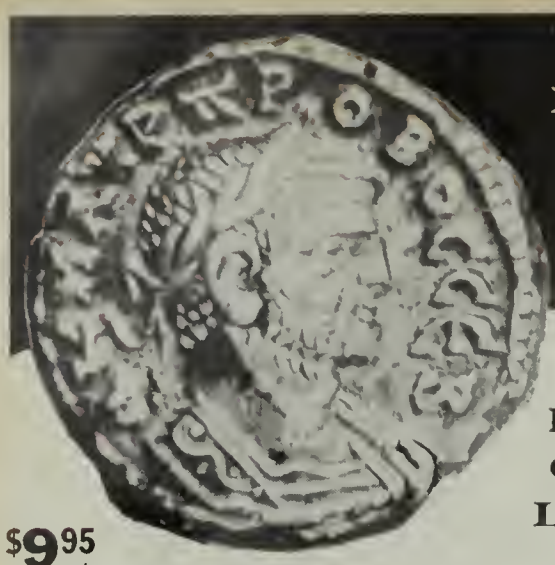
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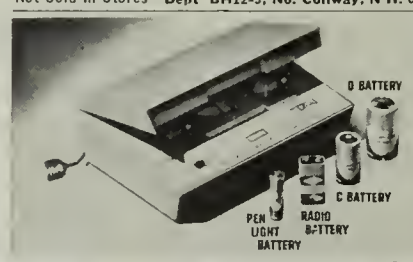


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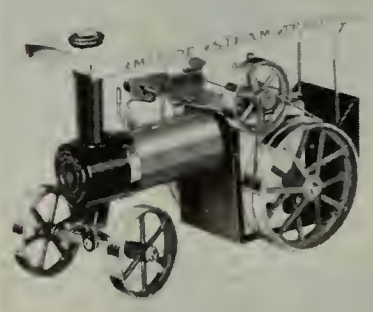
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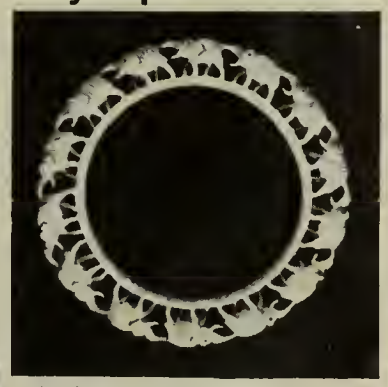
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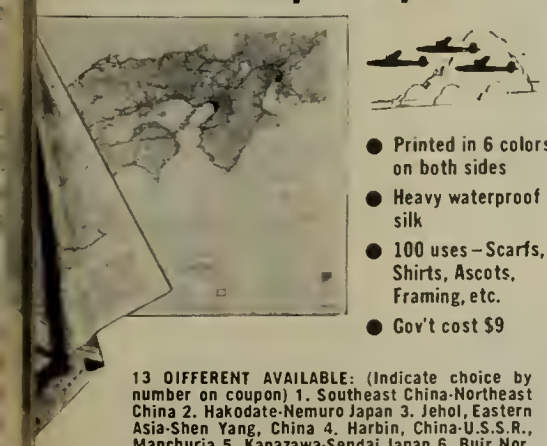
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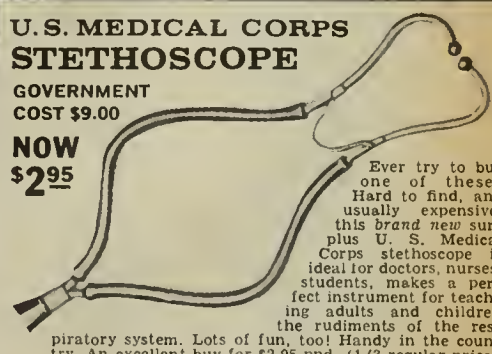
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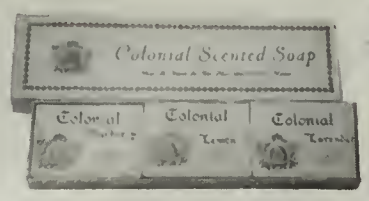


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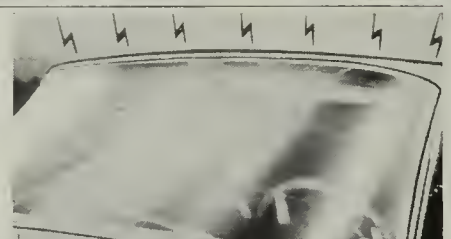
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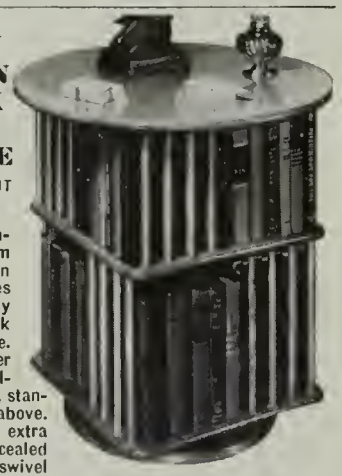
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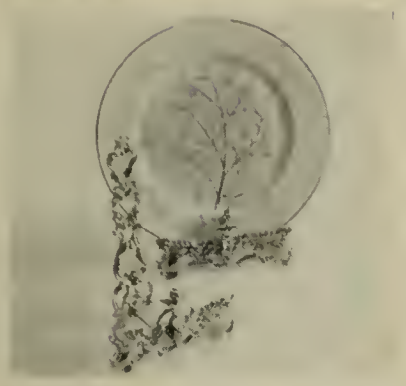
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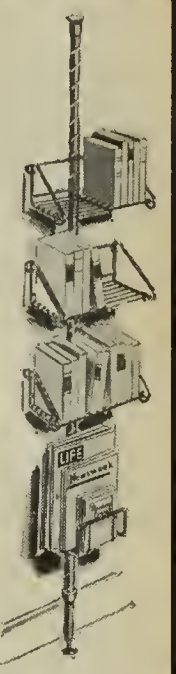
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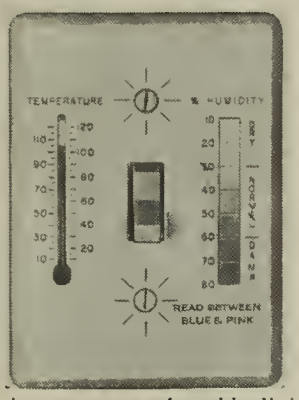
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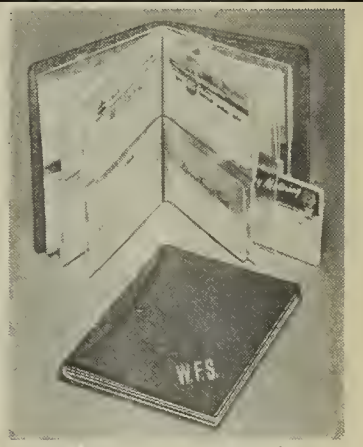




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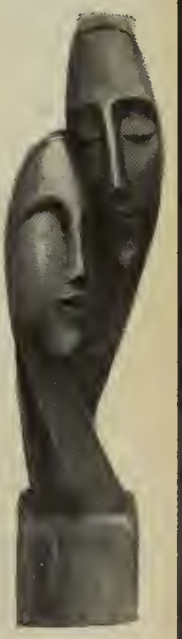
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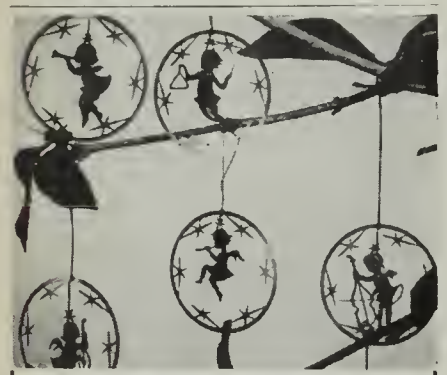
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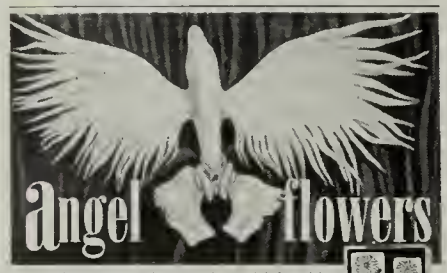
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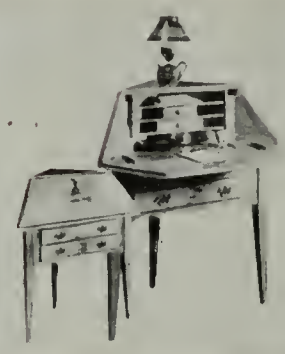
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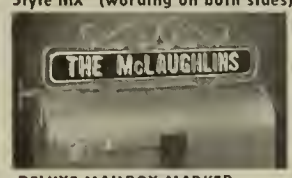
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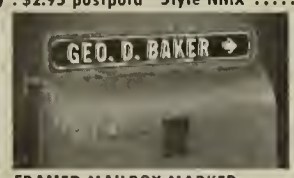
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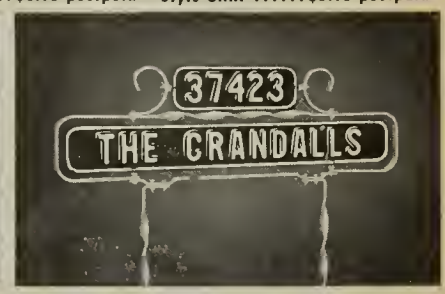
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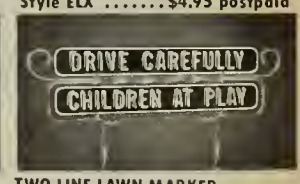
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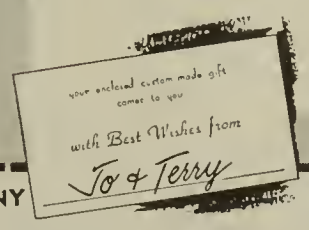


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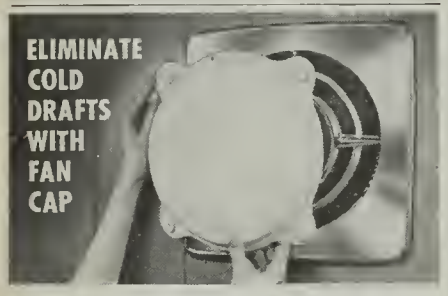
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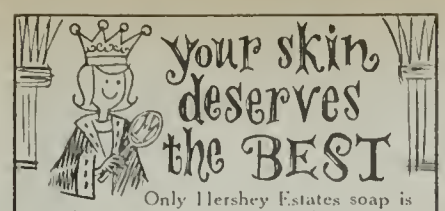
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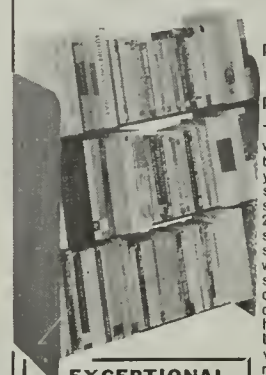
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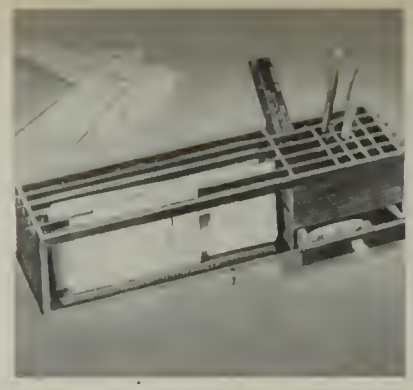
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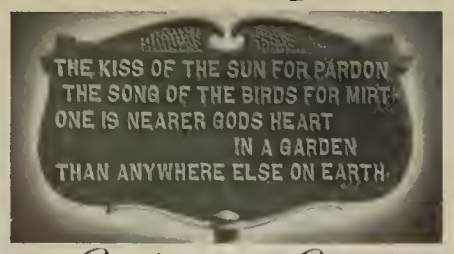
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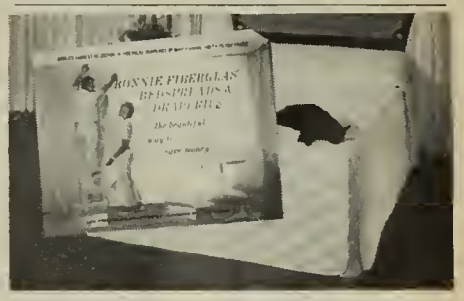


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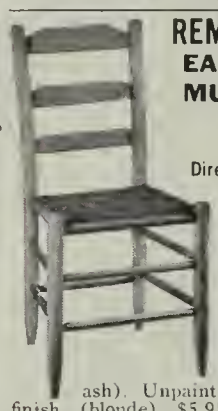
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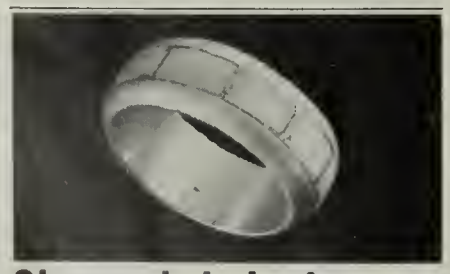
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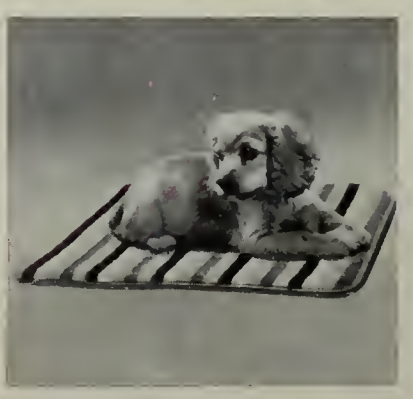
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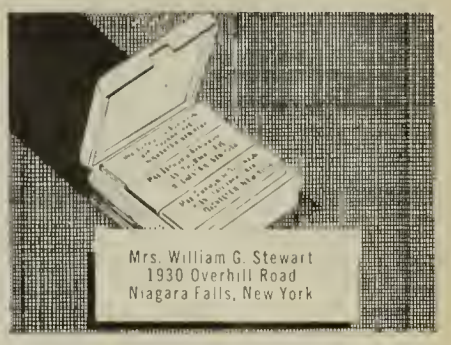
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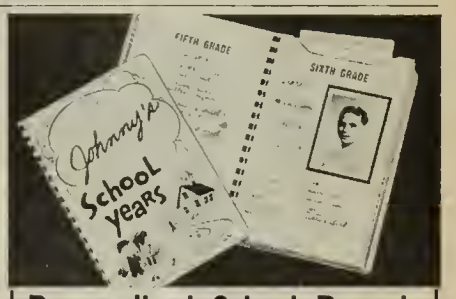
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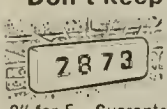
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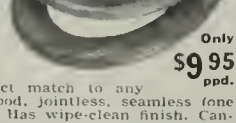


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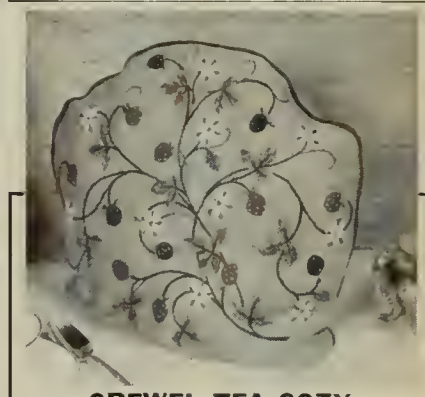
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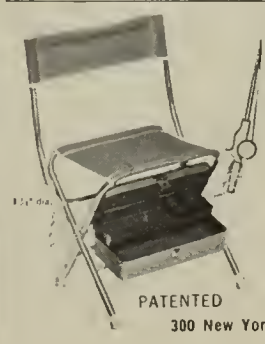
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Whenever Chris feels she is missing something by not having a career, I remind her of the fact that she is co-owner, purchasing agent, comptroller, executive secretary, and community relations officer of a small but thriving outfit, Hillis Family, Inc.

Wasn't Christmas more convenient when all the Santa Clauses were concentrated downtown? Now, in order not to miss one, a family has to drive to 15 different shopping centers.

Dad Trimble grew up on a farm, but he disappoints people who ask him to verify their stories that winters were really *winters* back then. He says, no, they were much milder—and sees no need to add that his farm was in Florida.

Our old house is suffering from the costly ailments of age. However, our remodeling contractor points out cheerfully that it has managed to survive the usual childhood diseases which still lie ahead of those new split-levels in the next block.

At breakfast, the birds at our windowsill feeding station distract my attention from the newspaper—which is more, Christine pouts, than she has ever been able to do.

Our new country club is very lavish, and I hope the archaeologists who uncover its ruins a thousand years from now will think it was a school.

Each year we hear from fewer of my army friends. Chris says that old soldiers' Christmas card lists, like old soldiers, just fade away.

I suppose decorators would disagree with me, but it somehow seems pushy for bric-a-brac, vases, and lamps to move in on shelves that were meant for books.

Judy, who had a couple of disappointments last Christmas, says that Santa Claus is a lot like a Daddy. You have to love them both in spite of their goofs.

Rosemary reports that one of her high-school boy friends is at the awkward age—old enough to rebel against society but too young to grow a beard.

My wife can't understand the fascination professional football holds for me—even though I don't know any of the players, the way I do the boys on our high school team. Sure, I tell her, we also know the boys in the high school band, but we still like to listen to a bunch of complete strangers known as the New York Philharmonic.

We're making progress. Remember when you had to live in a really *big* city in order to breathe polluted air?

"Marley was dead to begin with," I read, and then paused, dramatically.

(Traditions are very important for a family. Every December I read aloud Dickens' immortal "Christmas Carol." It does us all, especially the children, a world of good.)

"There is no doubt whatever . . ."

"Oh, dear," said Christine," I have to check the pudding. You go right ahead."

". . . about that," I went on.

"Rosemary," Chris called from the kitchen, "telephone for you."

"Sorry, Dad," said Rosemary, "go on with the story. I'll only be a minute."

"Gosh," said Bud. "I promised Terry Franklin I'd return his stamp catalog. I'll be right back, Dad."

Judy gulped, "Excuse me," and dashed out on one of her many emergencies, just as Christine reappeared.

"Well, Marley's dead," I muttered. "There is no doubt about that. And it looks as though Dickens is, too, for another year."

"I wouldn't despair," said Christine, sitting on the arm of the chair. "Some day our children will tell *their* children about how their father used to gather them around his knee and read 'A Christmas Carol'. "

"Well," I conceded, "as long as you're here, let's see what happens next. As you remember, in our last episode, Marley died. Well, sir . . ."

"Oh, dear," said Christine, "I think I smell something burning."

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